Today, Arborway Mystery Woman Identified

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and not so cold, lowest temperature between 10 and 15 tonight; Friday cloudy and warmer, moderate north to east winds.

High tides at 7:47 a. m., 8:27 p. m. Sun rose at 7:00, sets 4:56. Light all vehicles tonight at 5:26.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	—3	Los Angeles	62
Washington	14	San Francisco	50
New York	2	Seattle	48
Chicago	26	Atlanta	36

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 8

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Prajadhipok, and Mahidol Japan, Manchu-Mongol Trouble To Certify Liquor A Super Commission

By Arthur Brisbane

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KING PRAJADHIPOK, of Siam, is in England, threatening to resign. His subjects, in return, threaten to take the King's nephew, eleven years old, Prince Ananda Mahidol, and make him King.

This may worry England, should young Ananda prove to be a plaything of Japan.

Japan wants a canal through the Malayan Isthmus, which would reduce by one thousand miles in length an important Japanese sea route and, incidentally, make expensive British fortifications of Singapore practically useless.

If Siam gave its consent the canal would be dug, and it would be a useful canal.

A Japanese news agency reports a Japanese-Manchukuoan victory over Chinese troops on the Manchu-Mongol border. Where Japanese troops march, planes fly above them and ahead of them. That helps.

One report says the Japanese in that engagement captured and took possession of a Russian Soviet town. If so, Mr. Stalin might want to "make something out of it."

New York State is considering "certification of pure liquor," by way of discouraging bootleg liquor poisoning. Legislators were told of "more than thirty bootleg liquor deaths in Utica and Gloversville alone."

In Paris, any citizen who sends a bottle of wine or liquor to the municipal laboratory is told if there is anything wrong, and authorities do something about it. New York State plans to charge for the "certification," and make money. A citizen who buys wine or liquor should buy an established BRAND and buy from a merchant whom he trusts.

Mr. Eastman, "federal co-ordinator of transportation," suggests a "super-agency" like the Interstate Commerce Commission to control every form of transportation, railroads, airships, motor trucks, motor omnibuses. Everything would be "regulated" and "controlled."

Wise regulation and control might be desirable. But who will guarantee the *wisdom?* Such control as is suggested exists in Russia, under Stalin; in Italy under Mussolini, and doubtless will exist under Hitler as his dictatorship gains momentum.

Do we *need* such an arrangement here? Private initiative, inventive genius, competition still play an important part in all transportation, railroads, perhaps, excepted.

In late years they have relied on monopoly of territory, rather than on new methods.

You interfere with *something* when you say to citizens, "the government will do your thinking," and that something may be important.

Friends of Mrs. Coolidge deny that she is contemplating remarriage. The widow of Grover Cleveland married again, but it must be difficult for a widow to give up the name of a President of the United States.

Tennessee's Legislature votes, 72 to 24, against the child labor amendment. Many are convinced that one may let a young man work before he is 18 years old deprives him of his best chance. They tell you that Edison, Ford and many others got their start at about 15. A boy of 17 or 18 is not generally considered a "child."

The Hauptmann case develops new interest in the earnest testimony of the accused man's wife, and evidence given by Elbert Carlstrom, a carpenter, who swears that on the night of the kidnaping, he saw Hauptmann and his wife in a Bronx restaurant about 8:30 o'clock. It is the bakery in which Hauptmann's wife was employed. This, and the determined character of Hauptmann's testimony, have caused many to waver in their certainty as to his guilt.

New York's Metropolitan Opera says it must have help from the city to survive. Foreign singers say they do not like being paid in dollars that since they liked well enough, now a dollar buys fewer francs, or lire, than it used to.

Imported foreign cities subsidize grand opera and other forms of art as a matter of course.

Mayor La Guardia of New York thinks he might do something for the Metropolitan Opera House if the owners would let him use it for "music at popular prices" during the long months of opera vacation.

An American, arrested in Japan for taking photographs of the Nagasaki harbor, Japanese naval base, might sell his photographs to Japan or some other country, but not to this

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

ATTEMPT TO KILL WOMAN WITNESS AGAINST BRUNO

VICTIM In Arborway KNOWN

WOMAN FROM JAMAICA PLAIN

After lying in Southern Mortuary for more than 30 hours, the body of the woman found frozen early yesterday in Arnold Arboretum was identified this afternoon as that of Mrs. Katherine Bruce, 30, of Forbes street, Jamaica Plain.

Identification was made by Mis Agnes Kearns of the Forbes street address, whom Mrs. Bruce had been visiting.

According to Miss Kearns, the dead woman, separated from her husband, who lives in Plymouth, left the Forbes street house Tuesday morning to attend a funeral and did not return.

Nothing was thought of her absence on Tuesday night, as sometimes she remained with a cousin. When she did not appear by this morning, however, and the description of the dead woman's clothing tallied with the clothing of Mrs. Bruce, the visit was made to the morgue.

Miss Kearns gazed at the face of the dead woman for seconds and finally said:

"It's her."

Then she stepped back.

To Medical Examiner Leary, Miss Kearns said that Mrs. Bruce had apparently been in good health when she last saw her.

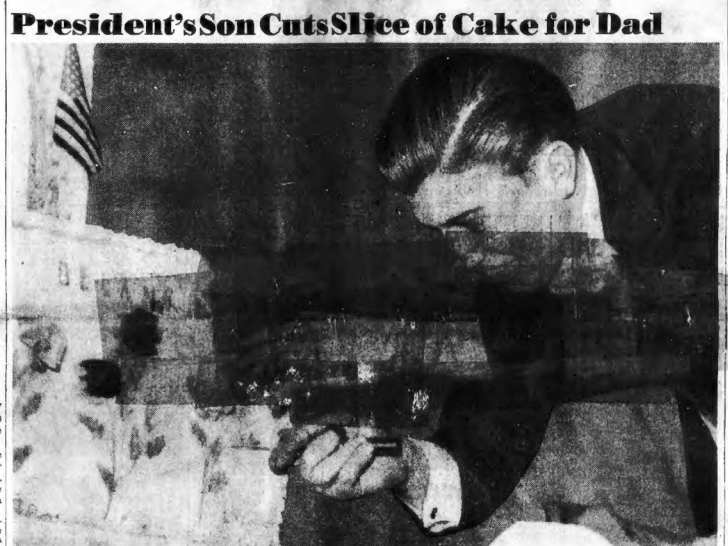
The medical examiner said that he had been unable difinitely, through autopsy, to determine the cause of death.

He did find, he said, that the woman had a heart ailment and a thyroid condition.

From signs on the body, the woman had crawled for a considerable distance on her hands and knees, Dr. Leary believes.

Although the woman was well dressed, no handbag or gloves were found, a fact which puzzles police.

President's Son Cuts Slice of Cake for Dad



Slicing into the 3700-pound birthday cake at the President's Ball at the Boston Garden, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., set aside the first two pieces to be sent his father and mother at the White House. His brother John then cut a slice for the boys' grandmother, Mrs. James Roosevelt. Part of the cake was sent to the Children's Hospital and the rest sold to aid infantile paralysis victims. Story, Other Pictures on Page 6.

COLD? EVEN EARTH SHIVERS

It was so cold in Billerica and vicinity that the earth shivered.

Residents of Billerica, East and West Chelmsford, Westford and the Pawtucketville district of Lowell reported earth tremors yesterday afternoon.

Reading their 24 hour charts this afternoon, the Harvard observatory staff at Oak Ridge found a seismograph record of a "shiver" within 50 miles of the observatory, "undoubtedly the tremor reported from Billerica adn other points."

RESCUE TWO MISSING MERCY FLIERS

Johnny Snobe, Boston commercial aviator, today rescued two Nantucket fliers forced down on ice-bound Muskeget Island on a mercy mission.

The rescued men, David Raub, 22, and Richard Cummings, 26, had been missing since yesterday when they left Nantucket to drop food for four fishermen marooned on Muskeget.

Freezing of a gasoline feed line sent them down into the snow on Muskeget in a forced landing last night before they could drop the food.

Snobe and three National Guard planes left Boston on the search for the missing mercy fliers this morning. They were located on the island by Captain Albert L. Edson, airport superintendent, and his observer, Sergeant Brouillard.

The marooned fishermen said they did not want to be taken off. The army planes dropped more food for them.

AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Grog 116 (Winters) 4.60, 4.00, 2.60; Lemont 116 (Arcaro) 24.10, 7.00; Higher Cloud 116 (Steffen) 2.60. Off 2:25½. Also ran—Broadway Bill, Square Rigger, Maeriel, Otway, Empty Bottle, Teddy Haslam, Secret Vote, Bungler.

4 Below!

	Today	Yesterday
Midnight	9	10
1 a. m.	—1	10
2 a. m.	—2	8
3 a. m.	—3	6
4 a. m.	—3	4
5 a. m.	—4	2
6 a. m.	—4	0
7 a. m.	—4	—2
8 a. m.	—3	—1
9 a. m.	0	0
10 a. m.	2	1
11 a. m.	5	4
Noon	10	6
1 p. m.	11	9
2 p. m.	14	9

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Day's Testimony in Hauptmann Trial

Following is today's testimony at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Flemington, N. J. Cross-examination of Elvert Carlstrom, albiti witness, was resumed by Attorney-General David T. Wilentz.

Q—Now you testified yesterday you saw the defendant only once and that was on the night of March 1, 1932, in the bakery? A—Yes.

The witness told Wilentz he fixed the time that he went to the Bronx bakery by the subway clock.

Hialeah Selections

(FOR FRIDAY)
By Dave Wilson

1—Beauflower, Black Mistress, Sandy Beach.

2—Air Line, Dove of Peace, Mantados.

3—Luxuro, Quickly, Desert Call.

4—Stegal, Headin Home, Enthusiasm.

5—Foxy Agnes, Boston Brook, Dowdy Dell.

6—Easy Sailing, Ahmed, Brass Monkey.

7—Coburn entry, Standout, Murmuring.

BEST BET—Coburn entry.
(Detailed Handicaps, Page 20.)

Q—You said you went up to the Bronx that night to see a young woman named Esther. Right? A—Yes.

Wilentz asked Carlstrom if he saw the girl that night. His first answer was that he did. Then he quickly reversed himself and said: "I did not."

He explained he arrived too late at her home.

The attorney general reminded the witness he had said he lived at that time in an empty house in Dunellen, N. J., and Carlstrom said that was correct.

Q—What time were you at the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 31—Today's balance, $2,330,199,917; U. S. customs receipts, $34,852,368.

VICTIM IS FOUND BOUND, GAGGED

Building Set Afire

Hauptmann Trial

JEANETTE SMITS says Mrs. Hauptmann was overjoyed at sight of alibi witness, Carlstrom. Page 3.

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS says the "wrong train" paved way for new defense witness' alibi.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS protest at treatment of witnesses. Page 3.

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 31—An assailant who cried, "You'll burn now, you damn Jew—you won't talk!" today bound and gagged 43-year-old Mrs. Annette Rivkin, who was prepared to testify for the state in the Hauptmann case, and left her in a chair near which he had set a fire in her beauty culture school in the Bronx.

She was unconscious and strangling, a rope around her neck and five or six pieces of tire skid chain in her mouth, when John Espinosa, superintendent of the building where her school is located, saved her.

Espinosa noticed smoke pouring from the school windows on the second floor and after finding the door locked, climbed in through a window opening on a fire escape.

Mrs. Rivkin had related that Mrs. Anna Hauptmann frequently tendered $10 and $20 bills in payment for 50-cent shampoos or 75-cent facials at her beauty parlor after the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The beauty culture instructor was lying on the floor, near the small office in her school, when Espinosa found her. A few feet away a fire was burning beside a chair.

When she recovered consciousness, she disclosed in her hysterical murmurings that she had been placed in a chair by her assailant but had managed to [illegible] herself from it and crawl a few feet after he had set fire and left.

False Wig and Mustache

"He hollered, 'You'll burn now, you damn Jew. You won't talk.'

"I said, 'I'll say I don't know! I'm not going to tell! I swear!'

"He had on a false wig and false mustache. He has been here before.

"He made the fire and slammed the door going out.

"I threw myself off the chair and crawled away."

Mrs. Rivkin was taken to her home after ambulance surgeons and a police emergency squad had revived and treated her.

In Flemington Attorney-General David T. Wilentz said he had not yet determined whether he would call Mrs. Rivkin and declined to indicate the nature of her possible testimony.

Nearly as hysterical as his wife, Simon Rivkin, 43, told police he thought he could identify his wife's assailant.

"I think I know who did it," he asserted. "I have my suspicions. I can name the man right now. I'll have Wilentz know about this this very minute."

Extend Air Mail

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill to extend for six months existing air mail contracts.

Third Alibi Witness for Bruno

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 31—A new defense witness—the third to do so—today placed Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Bronx, New York city, on the night of March 1, 1932, the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped in New Jersey. The witness was August von Henke, a former restaurant man.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 31—A second surprise alibi witness told the Lindbergh murder jury today he saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Bronx on the night baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped and slain more than 60 miles away.

The witness was Louis Kiss, a silk artist. He said he saw the accused man in Christian Frederickson's Bronx bakery-restaurant shortly after 8:15 p. m., the night of March 1, 1932.

He followed on the witness stand Elvert Carlstrom, 27-year-old carpenter's helper, who said he saw Hauptmann in the bakery at 8:30 p. m. that night.

Kiss was made to admit on cross-examination that he bootlegged rum before repeal, and Carlstrom was forced to resort to a constitutional right when Attorney General David A. Wilentz asked him about his activity in Brooklyn after he visited the bakery in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

2 WITNESSES BACK HAUPTMANN'S BAKERY ALIBI

'MAN WITH DOG' JOINS CARPENTER

In Confirming Story

WILENTZ FAILS TO SHAKE SWEDE ON KIDNAP NIGHT

Continued from First Page

Fredericksen bakery in the Bronx? A—About 8:25 p. m.

Q—Where did you go when you left there? A—I don't know. I think I went to the movies.

Q—Where did you go then? A—I went to Brooklyn.

Q—What time did you get there? A—About 1 o'clock in the morning.

Wilentz Insists on Answer

Wilentz asked where he went in Brooklyn. Carlstrom hesitated a long time. Wilentz insisted he answer.

Defense Attorney Reilly objected, telling the court that the answer might incriminate the witness. The court told the witness he must answer the question or tell if it incriminated him.

Q—(Wilentz) Will the answer incriminate you? A—Yes.

"All right, we'll pass along," said Wilentz.

Q—What time did you leave Brooklyn? A—About 5 o'clock in the morning. I went up to Grand Central station.

Q—What time did you get home to Dunnellen? A—About 9:30 in the morning.

Q—And then you read about the Lindbergh case in the newspapers. A—I can't recall.

Wilentz walked close to the witness chair and said:

"Esther (Carlstrom's girl friend) knew Mr. and Mrs. Hauptmann, didn't she? She was a friend of theirs?"

"Yes," admitted Carlstrom.

Q—Did you ever go out with Esther? A—No.

Q—Did you go up to her house at her invitation that night? A—No.

Q—You never had one engagement or appointment with her? A—No.

Q—When you got back to Dunellen at 9:30 in the morning of March 1, 1932, did you see anyone there? A—Not that I know of.

Wilentz asked who owned the Dunellen house and Carlstrom said, "Christiansen."

State Produces Note-Book

"Do you recognize this book?" asked Wilentz, showing a note-book and saying:

"It say expenses on Washington avenue, Dunnellen."

The witness looked it over carefully and said:

"I'm not sure. I guess its Mr. Christiansen's writing."

Q—You lived with a Mr. Larsen at one time? A—Yes.

Wilentz turned to the group by his table and called out:

"Mr. Larsen, stand up."

A stocky dark haired man stood up.

"That's him," said Carlstrom. "Mr. Arthur Larsen."

Q—Larsen stayed in that house in Dunnellen with you. A—Yes.

Q—Yesterday you testified you stayed alone. A—You didn't ask me.

Q—On the night of March 1, 1932, when you went to The Bronx didn't you go to a rooming house and change your clothes. A—Yes.

Q—You worked with Mr. Larsen at the Dunnellen house, didn't you. A—Yes.

Q—Particularly in February and April. Mr. Larsen stayed there every week night. He left the weekend. A—Yes.

Q—Did you leave that house in Dunnellen on any night, except the week-end. A—I left there on March 1, 1932.

Insists Larsen Not in House

Carlstrom insisted Larsen was not at the Dunnellen house when he left on March 1, 1932.

Q—Don't you know that a messenger came out to that Dunnellen house on March 2, 1932, to tell Mr. Larsen his wife was ill? A—No, I don't.

Q—Didn't you know that Arthur Abramson was that messenger? A—No.

Q—Mr. Christiansen came out to move into his Dunnellen house at the end of March, didn't he? A—No; the middle of April.

Q—Didn't Christiansen drive back to New York on April 2, 1932? A—No, he did not.

Wilentz produced a notebook. He asked the witness whether if Christiansen's records said April 2, he would believe it? The defense objected and Wilentz withdrew the question.

Carlstrom admitted Christiansen would have no reason to make any false records—saying he was a reputable man.

At one pause in the questioning Carlstrom glared at Larsen, the man who allegedly told the state he and Carlstrom slept in the same house in Dunnellen on the kidnap night. It was the first time his placid expression had changed.

Q—Now you testified about the first time you saw Hauptmann's picture. A—Yes I saw it first time in December, 1934, but I didn't recognise him.

Quizzed on Reilly Photos

Carlstrom said yes, he read the New York Evening Journal nearly every day.

Q (showing him a photograph) —On September 27, 1934, did you see this picture of Mr. Hauptmann on the front page of the Journal? A—I might have.

Q—You say it was not until after you saw Hauptmann's picture with Reilly that you recognized him as the man you had seen in the Bronx restaurant? A—Yes, I didn't recognize him for sure until then.

There were no pictures of Hauptmann and Reilly together for some time after Hauptmann's arrest, as Reilly was not then the defendant's counsel.

Wilentz showed Carlstrom seven pictures of the defendant which appeared in the New York Evening Journal on September 28 and asked if he had recognized them.

"It didn't look like him," said Carlstrom.

Wilentz then produced issue after issue of the Journal, after the date of Hauptmann's arrest.

Holding up papers containing pictures of Hauptmann prior to Reilly's entrance in the case, Wilentz asked:

"Did you see these pictures?"

Carlstrom could not be sure. He could not remember.

"That's all," said Wilentz.

On re-direct examination by Reilly, Carlstrom said he first went to the Christiansen home in Dunellen in the middle of February 1932.

Tells Why Bruno Laughed at Him

Q—This man Larsen, what were his duties in Dunnellen. A—To paint inside the house.

Q—When did he first come there. A—A good while after.

Q—And he was the man you lived with in the Bronx? A—Yes.

Q—You stated one of the reasons you remembered Hauptmann because he laughed at you. Describe what occurred. A—When I was ordering my meal up there in the restaurant I didn't speak so very good English and when Mrs. Hauptmann, the waitress, passed by that man sitting there she said something to him and then he turned around like that (he turned his head to illustrate) and laughed. That is why I thought he was laughing at me, that is why I get mad.

Q—Did you go up to Hauptmann? A—No.

Q—But you took a good look at him? A—Yes.

Q—You were mad? A—Yes.

Q—You didn't answer one question because you said it would incriminate you. The question was where you were in Brooklyn from 1 to 5 a. m. on March 2, 1932. You don't mean it would incriminate you in the Lindbergh kidnaping? A—I don't think it would.

Q—Would you care to say whether you were in the company of women between those hours? A—Yes, I was.

"That's all," said Reilly, and the witness was excused.

New Alibi Witness

Louis Kiss, a small, bald-headed man, who said he is a silk painter and comes from New York, was the next witness.

He said when he first came to the United States he went to live at 606 East 84th street, New York city, and went to work in a music house in Cooper square.

Q (By Reilly)—Are you a musician? A—No.

Q—After leaving there where did you work? A—In a restaurant on Second avenue for a year.

Kiss testified in 1932 he worked in a studio at 72 East 32nd street, New York city. Asked if he had ever lived in the Bronx, he said, "No."

Kiss was asked if he was ever in the Fredericksen restaurant in the Bronx.

"Yes," he replied.

Asked when he first came into the case, he said:

"Last Saturday night about 9 o'clock, I read a story about someone wanting to take a dog away from Mr. Hauptmann. I jumped up and said to my wife—"

"Ran to Phone Reilly"

There was an objection to what he said to his wife.

Q—After you talked to your wife what did you do. A—I put on my shoes and hat and ran out to the drug store to 'phone Mr. Reilly.

Q—Were in Fredericksen's restaurant March 1, 1932? A—Yes.

Q—How did you come to be there? A—I went up to see a friend of mine, Thomas Lamotice at 165th and Broadway. He was sick and I was bringing him some whiskey. I was lost and went up on a Van Cortlandt train and got off at 238th street.

The witness said he previously had lived twice in the West Bronx so he felt somewhat at home after getting off the subway.

Q—Where did you go then? A—I took a street car crosstown a couple of blocks. Some one told me I should take a bus. I looked out and saw a lot of one-family houses. I looked around and I saw a man and I asked him where I should get the subway and he told me to walk 10 minutes to 233rd street.

Dog Ran in Bakery, He Says

Kiss, who is a Hungarian, testified he looked at his watch and it was 8:15 p. m.

"I saw the bakery-lunchroom and went in for a cup of coffee."

Q—What street was it? A—Dyer avenue.

Q—Who waited on you? A—A lady.

Q—Tell us what did happen. A—I was almost finishing my coffee when the door opened and a dog ran in.

Q—How near were you sitting to the door? A—I can't tell you.

Q—When the dog came in, did any one come in with him? A—A man.

Q—Did you see a man there then? A—Yes. I think he was served in the back and he came to the table in front of me. That man said to him in German some one wants to take the dog. Then I looked up at the man and I drink my coffee.

Q—What did the man say to the woman in German? A—(The witness rattled off some German).

Q—Translate that. A—Somebody wanted to take the dog away.

Q—Later you saw a picture of this man? A—Yes.

Q—When did you first recognize the man? A—When I read about the dog.

Points Out Hauptmann

Q—Do you see the man in the courtroom? The man who came in with the dog? A—Right here —the witness stood up, pointing at Hauptmann.

Q—So there is the restaurant, the dog, and the man to fix all this in your mind? A—That's right.

Q—When did you first hear of the Lindbergh case? A—On the radio that night when I arrived home.

Q—Those incidents you've related establish to you that it is March 1, 1932? A—Yes.

Colonel Lindbergh and Colonel Breckinridge both were regarding the witness carefully as he proceeded.

The jury gave him more attention than it had Carlstrom, and Hauptmann appeared interested.

Q—You're not related to Hauptmann? A—No.

Q—You're coming here of your own free will in the interests of justice? A—I have.

"You may examine," concluded Reilly.

Cross-Examination

(By Wilentz) Q—When you saw about the dog you recognized the man? A—Yes, when I read about the dog.

Q—You knew back in 1934 you recognized him then when he was arrested? A—I knew I recognized him but I didn't know why.

Wilentz asked Kiss if he was a citizen and the witness answered "yes." The attorney general then began tracing the movements of Kiss from the time he came to this country from Hungary in 1922.

Q—You speak German, don't you? A—Yes.

Q—So you noticed the man in the Bronx when he spoke German? A—Yes.

Kiss told of working as a bus boy when he first came to this country.

He lived in Yorkville for a while. Then he moved to Cedarhurst, L. I., then to several places in New York.

Wilentz asked him about each of these places. It was while he was in New York that his son was born, March 11, 1925, the witness said—later he moved to Astoria.

Kiss testified that he chauffeured in 1924 for Rudolph Spitzer, Cedarhurst, L. I.

The previous witness—Elvert Carlstrom, young Swedish carpenter who testified he saw Hauptmann in the Bronx bakery the night of the kidnaping—also was at one time a resident of Cedarhurst.

Wilentz asked the witness to describe his silk-painting work. During the examination, Wilentz asked:

"Is that paint on your arm?"

"No," replied the witness with an embarrassed grin, "that's tattooing."

As Kiss recounted for Wilentz his career in the United States after arriving in 1922 Captain John J. Lamb, of the New Jersey State Police, recorded every address given, for checking the witness' story.

Quizzed About Studio Address

Kiss said he also had worked as a violin-maker and chauffeur. He said he had a studio for a while at 63rd street and Eighth avenue in New York.

"You are sure there is such an address, are you?" asked Wilentz, suspiciously.

"Yes, oh yes," said Kiss.

He said his present studio is at East 22nd Street, New York.

Kiss told of a six-weeks' trip he had taken to Europe after the death of a brother who had named him as beneficiary in an insurance policy.

He said when he came back he started a small restaurant, but it failed.

"I did odd jobs then, painting, moving, carpenter work," the witness said.

"Did you ever do carpenter work for Hauptmann?" Wilentz demanded.

"Certainly not!" Kiss said.

Wilentz remained in his chair at the prosecution table and spoke gently, almost casually.

Wilentz asked about an occasion on which Kiss had taken his little son to Bellevue Hospital. He said it was on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1932.

Q—Are you sure of this? A—Yes.

Q—Well, didn't you tell Mr. Reilly that one of the things that helped you remember seeing Hauptmann was that it was "exactly" a week before that you had taken your boy to the hospital?

The witness and lawyers haggled over the interpretations of "exactly." Wilentz pointing out that a week from Washington's Birthday was not the night of March 1, 1932.

Made Rum for His Friends

Wilentz asked Kiss what time he left the Fredericksen restaurant the night of the kidnaping. He replied he went into the restaurant about 8:15 p. m. and left about five minutes later after he had a cup of coffee. He thought there were a couple of other persons there.

Kiss admitted he manufactured rum out of rum drops and alcohol.

"I made it for myself and my friends," he said.

"What did you do—give it to them? Were you charitable," Wilentz asked.

"No, no, no, they paid for it," replied Kiss.

The spectators laughed.

Q—How much did you sell it for? A—$1.25 a pint.

Q—Well this rum making was a business you never told us about before? A—I made it for me self.

Q—And you sold it too? A—Just to mine friends.

Q—Didn't you know it was against the law to make rum in 1932?

The witness shrugged and spread his hands expressively.

Q—Was it good rum? AYes.

Kiss said that night, when he saw Hauptmann in the Bronx bakery, he had gone to that territory to deliver some rum to a Leo Singer. He could not remember just what stop he got off the bus that night.

Q—Did you sample your own rum that night? A—I don't think so. I don't drink rum at night.

Q—(Sarcastically) When do you drink your rum—in the morning? A—(Seriously) Yah!

Q—What do you drink at night? A—(Gesturing comically with hand) Sometimes wine, sometimes beer.

This testimony provoked the first laugh of recent days.

Memory Gets Hazy Again

Wilentz asked just where was the home of Singer, to whom Kiss brought a package of rum after he had dropped in the Fredericksen's bakery.

The witness said Singer's home was "about fifteen or twenty minutes from the Yankee stadium." He could not say, however, what physical distance the Singer home is from the Yankee stadium.

Kiss' memory, for the second time, became hazy as Wilentz pursued the rum sale questions. The witness said he could not recall whether the delivery of the two pints was the first or second to the customer in the Bronx.

Wilentz asked him to describe the East side route to the Bronx and he said he could not remember.

Kiss developed a complete lack of memory on rum deliveries before and after the bakery incident, March 1, 1932.

Q—Do you know where Woodlawn cemetery is? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you sell anybody rum on March 2? A—No.

Q—On March 3, 4, 5 or 6? A—No.

The witness admitte he could not remember when his next sale of rum was after March 1.

Wilentz concluded his cross-examination and Reilly then took the witness on re-direct examination.

Kiss testified that he telephoned Dr. Brunner late the evening of Washington's Birthday and the doctor came to his home a half hour later. This was about midnight. There were no more questions and the witness was excused.

More Testimony Details in Later Editions

SECOND WITNESS BACKS BRUNO ALIBI

Continued from First Page

Bronx where he said he saw Hauptmann.

Both witnesses were closely cross-questioned on dates and places as the State sought to show they had poor memories.

Kiss said he read of Hauptmann's story of taking Fredericksen's police dog out on the night of the crime, and then he remembered that he had dropped into a Bronx bakery for a cup of coffee on that night.

He called Defense Attorney Edward J. Reilly's office last Sunday to tell about it, he said.

Before he took the stand, Attorney-General Wilentz continued an effort begun yesterday to discredit the alibi testimony of Carlstrom and caused that witness to resort to his constitutional rights not to answer a question which he said would incriminate him.

The question, concerning his activity in Brooklyn after he left the Bronx bakery on the night of March 1, 1932, was answered, however, on redirect examination, when Carlstrom explained he was "in the company of women."

Wilentz indicated in other questions that he intended to call Arthur Larsen for rebuttal to testify that Carlstrom spent the night of March 1, 1932, in a house at Dunnellen, N. J., and could not have been in the Bronx.

At a conference at the bench before the day's session started, it was learned defense counsel complained of quotations in morning newspapers from prosecution counsel that statements of defense witnesses would be investigated for possible perjury.

Notes Again! Bruno Jots 'Em!

Defendant and Chief Counsel Watchful

Methodical, as always, Bruno Richard Hauptmann jots down notes as he confers with his lawyers, Edward J. Reilly and Egbert Rosecrans. Putting things in writing has caused a lot of trouble for the defendant. The prosecution hopes to use his penmanship as a means of landing him in the electric chair. Memorandum books and diaries of Bruno's are trial exhibits even now. Still, his lifelong habit rules him. He doesn't trust his memory. More notes. Maybe these will help save him! This picture, taken at Flemington, N. J., was brought by airplane to the Boston Evening American. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS FEB. 1

POLICE Check New WITNESS

SECOND WITNESS BACKS BRUNO ALIBI

LINDY AIDS CHECKUP ON CARLSTROM

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 31—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh showed unusual interest in the testimony of Elvert Carlstrom, the young Swede who offered an alibi for Bruno Hauptmann in the trial session yesterday, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

After court when police started a canvass to check Carlstrom's story, Colonel Lindbergh conferred with George R. Leary, special assistant attorney general, and Colonel Henry Breckinridge, and later set out for an unannounced destination.

Colonel Lindbergh, the story says, is understood to have made several suggestions regarding the investigation of Carlstrom.

Woman Balks Wants Her Expenses

By Associated Press

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 31—This was to be Mrs. Anna Bonesteel's day in court in Flemington, N. J., to aid Bruno Hauptmann's defense but her husband said he didn't see why he should pay her expenses and that flatly she was not going to the trial.

The Yonkers Ferry lunchroom proprietress was asked by defense chief Edward J. Reilly to testify of seeing Violet Sharpe, Morrow household maid, get off a boat with two blankets on the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping and later scramble into an automobile and speed away.

Mr. Reilly sent word he wished her yesterday, but she said she couldn't make arrangements to leave her lunchroom, it wasn't convenient, she would come today. The defense arranged to call her today instead.

Meanwhile no "expense money" had arrived, Mr. Bonsteel complained:

"I don't see why I should spend my hard-earned money to send my wife to New Jersey to tell her story. She won't go today and if the defense doesn't send expenses she won't go at all."

Death in Kidnaps

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 31—A bill providing the death penalty for kidnaping, if the victim is harmed passed the Arizona Senate unanimously.

Shop Here Friday and Saturday

Shepard

Inexpensive Dress Shop

FOURTH FLOOR

Stunning Bright Print Dresses

3.95

New and DIFFERENT . . .
with or without plain contrasts

- Two-Piece Effects with Peplums and Jaunty Boleros
- Border Prints with loads of style for women!
- Novel Cotton Crepes and Sheers, very smart!
- Checked TAFFETA*, style-hit of the season!
- Roman Stripes and Printed Tops—

all 1935 fashions

Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses; 38 to 44 for Women and 18½ to 24½ for Shorter Women

Some styles not sketched up to 52

*Rayon

WRONG TRAIN LED TO BRUNO ALIBI

Says Adela St. Johns

SHE SEES BRONX BAKERY AS NEW NIGHT LIFE CENTER

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 31—Mr. Louis Kiss had to get on the wrong train to identify Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man who came into Frederickson's Bakery on the night of March 1, 1932, to see his wife about a dog.

Frederickson's bakery on the night of March 1 is rapidly becoming exceedingly crowded. In fact, it is becoming the center of New York night life on that occasion.

Alibi Witness

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Elvert Carlstrom, above, continues his battle with Attorney General Wilentz at the Bruno Hauptmann trial today. Carlstrom swore he saw Hauptmann in a Bronx bakery the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping. Wilentz is trying to shake his story.

First we had young Mr. Elvert Carlstrom, who had left the furnace fires down in Dunellen, N. J., to burn by themselves and was on his way to a date in Brooklyn about which he refuses to testify because he says it might tend to incriminate him.

On his way, this gay young blade stopped off at Fredericksen's bakery to eat a dash of Danish pastry and to call up on a young lady he was very fond of but upon whom he didn't call.

Chance Led to Bruno

The chance led him to Bruno Hauptmann, who was reading a paper, and he remembers Mr. Hauptmann well because Mr. Hauptmann laughed at him on account of Mr. Carlstrom's order for Danish pastry was delivered in a Swedish accent.

It is a little confusing psychologically as to why Mr. Hauptmann, who has a German accent as definite as Baron Muncheusen's should laugh at a guy who had a Danish accent—but then several things about Mr. Carlstrom are confusing.

The next visitor to the Frederickson bakery to go on the witness stand in the Hauptmann trial is Mr. Louis Kiss, who having got on the wrong train entirely, with a bottle of rare old rum under his arm, then began a journey through the Bronx with gun and camera.

It was a wild night for Mr. Kiss, who is a little Hungarian, occupied usually in painting pictures on pieces of silk. So that, eventually, having waited quite a while for a street car, he went into the Frederickson bakery for a cup of coffee to sustain him.

Now, just about the time he was finishing his coffee and perking up a little, what do you think happened? By this time you felt that anything might happen to Mr. Kiss that night, on his adventure aboard the wrong trains in the Bronx. But you didn't expect what did happen. He saw a dog!

Behind the dog, which leaped by Mr. Kiss, sitting peacefully over his cup of coffee, was a man.

And who in the world do you think that man was?

It was Bruno Richard Hauptmann!

Mr. Louis Kiss had never seen Mr. Hauptmann before in all his life, but something so impressive happened, so unusual, that Mr. Kiss will never never forget him as long as he lives. Mr. Hauptmann addressed theh blonde waitress in German. He only spoke one sentence, but that sentence carved itself idelibly upon Mr. Louis Kiss' mind.

All in His Name

Now Mr. Kiss' sex appeal is all in his name, and a paragraph of him will prove to you that he is a very little man, with a peaked little bird face and a nice fringe of hair around the back that reminds you of a gal that needs a new permanent.

I am unable at the moment to understand why he got so excited about a sentence in German. But it may be that at this time I am not a good judge, because the accents in this case have me a little groggy. We have had Hauptmann, Mrs. Hauptmann, Carlstrom in Danish, Mr. Kiss in Hungarian.

The trains running back and forth between Flemington and New York are packed with German accents and German conversation daily. So that right now if anybody speaks to me in ordinary English, I look at them with instant suspicion.

Memory to All

Mr. Kiss remembers the date of March 1st for the same reason I remember it and will always remember—because it was the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. When he got hope—safe but exhausted—he heard the dreadful and appalling news which rocked the United States—Lindy's baby was gone, somebody had snatched Lindy's baby from its crib—the Lindbergh baby had been kidnaped.

Personally, that is probably the only night in 1932 I could definitely remember by date. The night the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

Sometimes as the days go by in the dark I think we have all forgotten that night, forgotten what happened, forgotten why we are here. Excitement mounts, battles between witnesses and lawyers, creditibility of witnesses, personalities, mysteries swamp us—and we forget how this thing started and when.

The night of March 1, 1932, when somebody kidnaped and murdered the Lindbergh baby.

'ESTHER' REFUTES CARLSTROM VISIT

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 31—The mysterious "Esther," drawn into the Hauptmann case through alibi testimony of Elvert Carlstrom, today declared:

"If he (Carlstrom) says he came to see me on the night of March 1, 1932, he is not telling the truth."

Although Carlstrom said he could not remember the last name of the girl on whom he planned to call that night, she was revealed by detectives today to be Esther Ellerson, niece of Oscar Christianson of New York, owner of a home in Dunellen, N. J., where Carlstrom on one time was employed as caretaker.

Carlstrom did not claim he actually visited the girl, but that he went up to a Bronx bakery on the night of the kidnaping—where he claimed he saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann—because "there was a girl living two doors from Mr. Frederickson's bakery there that I was very fond of."

Miss Ellerson said:

"I stopped seeing him after Christmas, 1931. I never saw him anymore."

His 'Whiskey'

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 31—"What kind of Whiskey were you delivering?" Attorney General David . Wilentz asked Louis Kiss, who testified today he saw Bruno Hauptmann in a Bronx bakery the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

"My whiskey," Kiss replied.

"What kind?" Wilentz insisted.

"Rum," said the imperturbable Kiss.

The witness said he made the concoction with straight alcohol and rum flavoring and sold it to his friends for $1.25 a point. It took 10 minutes to make a batch, he explained.

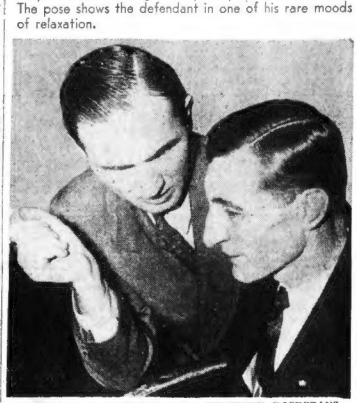
He shrugged and spread his hands in an expressive gesture when Wilentz asked if he had not known his practice was illegal.

Can 'Take It'

Bruno Still Has Smile

BRUNO HAUPTMANN ATTORNEY ROSECRANS

It can hardly be anything in the testimony that is bringing these smiles to the faces of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and assistant defense counsel, Egbert Rosecrans. Maybe Bruno is telling a funny story. It seems to click. The pose shows the defendant in one of his rare moods of relaxation.



BRUNO HAUPTMANN ATTORNEY ROSECRANS

Now Attorney Rosecrans and Hauptmann are grave again, as they discuss a point of evidence. The two seem to understand each other well. They chat together frequently. Hauptmann's face, seen from this angle, appears strong, almost brutal. This is Hauptmann, the fighter. He's never licked—until he's dead. Perhaps not then!

BRUNO HAUPTMANN ATTORNEY ROSECRANS

Still smiling! Bruno and his sympathetic attorney, Egbert Rosecrans, continue to be amused by the joke they are sharing, whatever it is. Hauptmann's moments of merriment are few and far between. He has troubles enough to make him grave. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

ANNA Joyous at WITNESS

RECALLS BLUSH OF CARLSTROM

By JEANETTE SMITS

International News Service Special Correspondent

Flemington, Jan. 31—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann was overjoyed when she saw blond, pink-cheeked Elvert Carlstrom walk to the witness stand.

"I recognized him at once," she said today. "He was one of our steady customers at the bakery. I knew him very well, but I did not know his name."

Despite the doubtful impression the youthful carpenter's testimony created among spectators, the wife of Brun Richard Hauptmann firmly believed Carlstrom was telling the truth.

"His story was true—every word," she insisted. "I think he stood by it all the way through. I think he will help people to believe that Richard was there that night, and not at the Lindbergh estate as others are saying."

The worn, haggard former waitress was forced, however, to admit she could not remember definitely that Carlstrom was at the bakery operated by Mr. and Mrs. Christian Frederickson, on the night of March 1, 1932.

Recalls Blush

"There were so many who came in and out," she remarked, truthfully. "How could I say one was there or was not there? If he says he was he is right.

"He has nothing to gain by coming here and going through all this cross-examination at the hands of Attorney-General Wilents if he is just making up a story."

She recalled the blushing witness very well, Mrs. Hauptmann said, smiling and more light-hearted than she has been for many weary hours.

"It was like seeing an old friend to see him down here in Flemington in court," she remarked. "He was always just like that. Blushing like a girl. Mrs. Frederickson would have so much fun with him. She would joke with him and he would turn red—like he did here."

Toil-Worn Hands

It isn't her face which impresses you most when you first see Mrs. Anna Hauptmann. It isn't her clothes, inexpensive but new, bought for wear to the trial. It's her hands which catch your eye! She has a habit of sitting with them folded awkwardly in her lap, as in the pose above. You can read character in those work-hardened hands.

REILLY Wrathy at PROBERS

RESENT QUERY OF WITNESSES

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 31—Edward J. Reilly, chief of Bruno Hauptmann's counsel, expressed resentment today at "police tactics being used on my witnesses," and threatened to run the trial out to April 1 in retaliation for the state's cross-examination.

"A half hour after Elvert Carlstrom began testifying yesterday police were at his home," Reilly asserted.

"The attorney-general kept him on the stand at great length so that he might be thoroughly investigated by the police. They didn't get anything on him, but it doesn't seem quite fair."

Attorney-General Wilentz' examination of Carlstrom, a Hauptmann alibi witness, drew from Reilly the statement:

"I am going to turn the witness stand over to the attorney-general. But I'm going to give him plenty to do. I'll have from 50 to 75 witnesses, instead of the few I have been planning to introduce, and I'll run this trial considerably longer than April first if necessary."

To this, Wilentz replied, "I'll be there to greet them."

Reilly said he understood that Henry Uhlig, who was to be one of the defense witnesses, was showing members of the Fisch family, brought to this country from Germany at the expense of the state, the sights of New York.

Uhlig went to Germany with Isador Fisch in December, 1933. Fisch died early in 1934.

Uhlig has previously expressed confidence in Hauptmann's story that Fisch left with Hauptmann the $14,000 of the Lindbergh ransom which was found in his **garage** at the time of his arrest.

"I don't doubt Hauptmann's story, but I don't believe that Isador stole the Lindbergh baby or collected the ransom," Uhlig has said.

However, Reilly said he had no objection to Uhlig keeping company with the Fisch family on Broadway expeditions.

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February 1st at 9 A. M.

OUR FAMOUS

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Stocktaking SALE

Markdowns of ¼-⅓-½ and More

- Drastic markdowns have been taken in every department throughout the Main Store, Store for Men, Annex and Great Basement Store.
- 300,000 twelve-page circulars were distributed today to greater Boston homes. If you did not receive yours, ask for one in the store Friday!

Hendrik Van Loon and Edwin C. Hill Write Daily for the Boston American

THANKS For Court DEFEAT

VOTE IS HAILED IN EDITORIAL

By Universal Service

Cold Springs, N. Y., Jan. 31—The following signed editorial appeared today in the Putnam County News and the Sun of Beacon, two militant independent newspapers of George W. Seymour:

"A glorious day for democracy is this.

"Onward the forces of liberty of speech, liberty of conscience, liberty of worship, liberty of lawful business conduct march in supreme triumph.

"Yes, a glorious day for democracy is this because America has emerged from a dark and threateningly cruel hour into the sunshine of reason, sanity, patriotism.

"Through 36 members of the United States Senate her people has spoken well, intelligently, effectively. Through these 36 statesmen, whose love of country transcends the lure and glamour of political patronage, they have saved the nation from future stupid and dangerous foreign entanglements and preserved the nation's sovereignty.

"Through these faithful and loyal representatives in their national legislature they have declared: 'America will have nothing to do with dictators or dictatorship experiments. There shall be no more of them.'

"Well may they thank God that Senator Hiram Johnson, the Reverened Charles E. Coughlin and William Randolph Hearst aroused them to a consciousness that American adherence to the World Court would have meant the ultimate end of democracy and noncommittant sacrifice of the nation's sovereign upon the altar of a new and greater war.

"Well may they thank God that they cannot be tricked into the belief that some one man or woman among them can alone cure economic and social ills and lead them safely out of economic and social bogs in which they have been trapped, robbed and ruined by vultures of inordinant wealth and vested power.

"Yes, and yes again, a glorious day for democracy is this.

(Signed)

"GEORGE W. SEYMOUR."

World Court Defeat Shock to French

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
Universal Service Special Wireless

Paris, Jan. 31—French political circles, which had virtually counted on the United States' adherence to the League Court and had openly expressed the hope this would be a step toward bringing America into the League of Nations itself registered widespread disappointment today at the American Senate's rejection of the League Court.

Led by the semi-official Temps, which generally reflects the foreign office, the French nationalistic press loudly lamented failure of the move to involve the United States in Europe's intrigues, via the league court.

In chorus, the French press declared that the Hearst newspapers' nationwide campaign was in a large measure responsible for defeating the league court measure. Le Temps stated:

"One of the most considerable moves, from the viewpoint of United States policy on the international plan of the United States, had been practically cast aside. It is the partisans of a policy of isolation and hands off European affairs who have prevailed upon the American Senate.

"The league court project developed powerful opposition, supported throughout the country by the impassioned campaign of the Hearst newspapers."

Le Temps declared that for 10 years efforts have been made to make America see the light" of international "co-operation," and concluded:

"It is deplorable. Tuesday's vote of the Senate shows that the partisans of isolation are still very powerful on the other side of the Atlantic and that there is still a long road before America reaches a conception of international solidarity and co-operation."

Borah Applauds Defeat of Court

Washington, Jan. 31 (US)—Defeat of the League Court in the Senate was "a great victory for the American people," Senator Borah, (R) of Idaho, declared today.

The result is proof, he added, that "the protection of America's traditional foreign policies is safe in their hands."

MEXICANS FACE Treason Charge

Mexico, D. F., Jan. 31 (AP)—The government prepared today to bring formal charges of high treason against 18 men arrested in connection with an alleged plot to install Jose Vasconcelos as President of Mexico.

The prisoners, now undergoing judicial examination on charges of seditious activity, would face possible death penalties if convicted of the more serious crime.

Thawing Mishap

Girl Starts Somerville Fire

The family wanted coffee at the Miller home in Oliver street, Somerville, during the zero weather early today. Doris Miller, 14, at left, opened the spigot. There was no water. She went to the cellar with a candle to thaw ice in water pipe. The cellar ceiling was ignited. Soon the family was forced to the street by the smoke and blaze. Doris is shown with her niece, Marjorie Miller, who was among those forced out into the cold weather. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

'Hitler' Attack on Curley Brings Bank Fees Retort

Two attacks on Governor Curley, one characterizing him a "Huey Long," the other as a "Hitler," brought associates of the governor rallying to his side today.

Governor Curley himself had not yet issued any statement, but his friends pointed out that both attacks were launched by attorneys who had benefited by bank liquidations.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who said that since the governor's inaugural Massachusetts has had "a reign of terror," was one-time counsel for the closed Federal National Bank.

Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, who charged that Governor Curley was trying to Hitlerize the state, was on the list the governor made public yesterday as former counsel for the Medford Trust Company.

Both men took issue with the governor, in particular for his denunciation of the costs of bank liquidations, and generally on his policies.

At the Ward Assembly in Worcester, Senator Parkman called upon Republicans to "rebuild." He declared:

"We are no longer on the defensive, but are in the very position that the Democrats have had in the past. We can attack, attack, attack."

Senator Parkman, quoting figures on the cost of liquidating closed national banks as given by the Federal Comptroller of Currency J. T. F. O'Connor, said that the costs attacked by the governor were much less than federal figures. He argued:

"The Democratic comptroller of currency at Washington points with pride at the record of national bank receiverships, costing an average of 6 2-3 cents of every dollar collected for depositors.

"The Democratic governor of Massachusetts, in office for 30 days, would try to make it appear that state bank receiverships, costing less than 3½ cents out of every dollar, have been inefficiently run for the benefit of attorneys and to the detriment of depositors."

Parkman also questioned Governor Curley's removal of the Boston Finance Commission members Joyce and Storey as well as his ousting of Morgan T. Ryan, motor vehicles registrar.

HUEY'S FOES REQUEST ROOSEVELT ACT

By Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 31—The Square Deal Association, bitter anti-Long organization, has appealed directly to President Roosevelt for a congressional investigation of conditions in Louisiana under Huey Long's dictatorship.

The plea was made on the eve of the scheduled resumption by Long of a court "inquiry" into what he charges was a plot to assassinate him.

The hearing, before an East Baton Rouge district judge, is due to be taken up Friday where Senator Long left off last Saturday.

State police have been working diligently serving subpoenas on witnesses counted upon to substantiate Long's claim that several public officials tried to "murder" him.

The hundreds of State National Guardsmen enforcing martial law to prevent any further uprising of armed citizenry against Long, rested on their arms.

The congressional inquiry was requested by the Square Dealers through their executive committee and Lee O. Lester, acting head of the association.

The request charged an "absolute dictatorship exists in Louisiana depriving our people of their constitutional rights of suffrage and liberty" and called on the President to name a committee of "nationally known men who are not political office-holders" to study the situation.

ICY PLUNGE For Store Teeth

Whitehall, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—John Mahan, a professional diver from Muskegon, donned helmet and diving suit for a plunge through a hole in the ice to the bottom of White Lake.

An anxious client waited above on the lake's frozen surface. In a few minutes the diver reappeared and handed his client the object of the underwater search—a set of false teeth.

"RAID A DAY" In Everett Drive

"A raid a day will keep the criminals away."

So says Sergeant Felix A. Dumas, in charge of the Everett vice and liquor squad, who has promised to maintain a record of a raid a day until Everett is completely cleaned up.

When the pool operators are driven out, Dumas plans to raid illegal liquor parlors.

Name Postmaster

Charles W. Albert was today appointed acting postmaster at Fall River in place of Dominick F. Corrigan, who died January 22.

POISON Rum Sought HERE

U. S. CHECKS ON ALL ALCOHOL

Federal agents deployed through New England today in a special drive against diversion of denatured and other intentionally poisoned alcohols.

This move is part of a country-wide drive ordered by Secretary of the Treasury Henry L. Morgenthau. It was brought on by wholesale deaths in New York state from poison drinks.

Special Agent Robert Coyne, in charge of the New England unit, ordered 50 per cent of his field agents to the special work. Every dealer in commercial alcohol must be checked, he said.

Coyne said a complete check-up will be required of the commercial dealers on the source of their supply.

He pointed to recent disclosures in Connecticut that showed the Government was mulcted of nearly $7,000,000 in a year in taxes through the conversion of alcohol.

In respect to conditions in Massachusetts, Coyne said:

"Massachusetts is far from free of syndicate alcohol distilleries and distributors.

"More than 60 per cent of the illicit stills seized in New England during the past year were found in Massachusetts."

To the public, he warned that the government formula for poisoning alcohol that is to be used commercially has been made deadly. Conversion may not be complete enough to prevent death, he added.

At the same time, he pointed out, a report made public in Washington today showed that not one death from the re-distilling of commercial alcohol had been recorded in this section last year.

Death Warrants in Poison Rum Sought

By Associated Press

Gloversville, N. Y., Jan. 31—The Mohawk Valley poison liquor situation was declared solved by District Attorney Bernard W. Carney today, as he announced he was preparing five warrants charging manslaughter in connection with the deaths of 31 persons in Utica and Gloversville since last Thursday.

He refused to comment further than to say the "case is solved and we will begin serving the warrants as soon as possible."

During the questioning, Gloversville police raided a store and seized a large quantity of alcohol and wine and turned it over to chemists for analysis.

NEW ERA IN COURT LOSS SAYS AIR PRIEST

(Copyright, 1935, By International News Service)

Royal Oak, Mich., Jan. 31—A new phase in the development of American democracy was visioned by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin today, as he discussed the significance of the popular clamor which killed the World Court issue in the United States Senate.

Father Coughlin viewed the pressure brought to bear upon senators through tens of thousands of telegrams from their constituents, as marking a new trend in government by the people—as the beginning of a return toward the "pure" democracy of the Grecian city-states, where every citizen had a personal voice in the government.

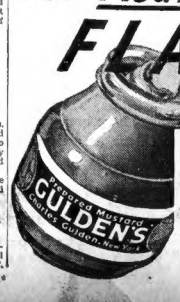
He said:

"The phenomenon which took place this week was an unprecedented thing.

"It means that we are veering away from the two types of dictatorship with which we have recently been threatened—a dictatorship of Wall Street, and a dictatorship of executives."

"This week the American public discovered it could not only elect its representatives but could also instruct them, forcibly and definitely, how it wishes them to act."

For Real FLAVOR



Every drop of Gulden's Prepared Mustard is packed full of rich, extra flavor from the world's choicest mustard seeds and delicate spices. Its finer quality means true economy—it makes the food you like taste so much better.

Keep in refrigerator to retain full flavor.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton — Tremont at Beacon, Boston
"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

PAY CASH-PAY LESS WEEK-END SPECIALS!

Again Greater Houghton's scores!

ENTIRE SAMPLE LINE
"FOREST MILLS"
UNION SUITS, PAJAMAS VESTS AND PANTIES
For women, misses and children

AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE

Only once a year such a "BUY"

CHILDREN'S $1.25 UNION SUITS, 10, 12½ and 20% Wool content! Exceptional values. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. 58c

CHILDREN'S $1.95 PAJAMAS. The new "Tuck-stitch" with fitted waistline top and fitted yoke trouser! Medium sizes. 94c

CHILDREN'S 65c VESTS and PANTIES, 10, 12½ and 20% Wool content! Vests and Panties in flesh or white. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. 27c

MISSES' and WOMEN'S $1.95 PAJAMAS. Balbriggan pajamas in gold, pink, blue with white trim—or striped tops. 88c

WOMEN'S $1.25 UNION SUITS—10, 12 and 20% Australian Wool content! Knee length . . . medium sizes . . . pink, white! 58c

MISSES', CHILDREN'S $1.95 PAJAMAS. Balbriggan types with short or long sleeves. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. 88c

WOMEN'S $1 VESTS and PANTIES. 10, 12½ and 20% Wool content! Forest Mills "Forettes" and Vests in flesh. Just now when you need them most—warm, part wools—beautifully fashioned. 43c

HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

Another sample lot for CASH!
Slight seconds of a well known maker of
$1 two-way stretch foundations and girdles

Think of it! . . . Just about HALF PRICE! Girdles and foundation garments with lovely lace bandeau tops! Small, medium and large sizes. 53c ea.

You will have to see these with your own eyes to appreciate what truly marvelous values they are!

NOTION DEPT.—STREET FLOOR—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

"—and Legal Stamps pay for little Madge's frocks."

What a help, the extra savings of Legal Stamps—given with every purchase of 10c or more—and redeemable in CASH or merchandise! As Mrs. Jones dramatically puts it: "and Legal Stamps pay for little Madge's frocks."

43-PIECE LAYETTES

Regular $14.58
$11.37
Save $3.21
plus Legal Stamps

3—15% silk, 15% wool vests . . $1.02
3—15% silk, 15% wool bands . . 66c
3—Amoskeag 1921 Flannelette Gowns $1.02
2—Amoskeag 1921 Flannelette Gertrudes 68c
1—Handmade White Batiste Dress 74c
1—Handmade White Batiste Dress 88c
1—Handmade White Batiste Gertrude 36c
2—Rayon and Wool Hose 78c
2—Receiving Blankets 68c
1—Esmond Crib Blanket 88c
1—Stockinette Sheet . . 88c
2—Muslin Bassinet Sheets 48c
2—Quilted Pads — size 18x18 . . . . . 36c
2—Knitted Wash Cloths 18c
1—Knitted Towel 48c
12—Birdseye Diapers . . $1.32
2—Cards Safety Pins . . . 18c
1—Baby Soap 15c
1—Talcum Powder 22c

SECOND FLOOR

Men's $6.49 warm plaid Mackinaws
$3.94

"Pay Cash—Pay Less"

Famous "Bellingham" cloth . . . warm and smart! Full cut and thoroughly reinforced for hard wear. Deep pockets, high collars. Maroon, green, blue, brown, grey. 38 to 52. Sorry—No mail or phone orders.

STREET FLOOR

Our prices are lower than when we had charge accounts; that is what we mean when we say "PAY CASH-PAY LESS" at HOUGHTON'S

AUTHOR R. W. Child IS DEAD

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

New York, Jan. 31—Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, noted economist, author and special writer for the Hearst newspapers, died at his home here today. He was 54.

Pneumonia, developing from a cold caught several days ago, was the cause of death.

Mr. Child is survived by his widow, who was Dorothy G. Everson; three children, Anne, Constance and Dorothy, and his mother, Mrs. Horace W. Child of Boston.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, with burial at Newport, R. I., where Mr. Child maintained a home for many years.

Born in Worcester

Mr. Child was born in Worcester August 3, 1881. He graduated from Harvard and in 1924 received an honorary degree of laws from his alma mater.

Choosing between law and journalism for a career, he selected the law and in it gained his first national recognition after being admitted to the bar in 1906.

His work as assistant to Frank A. Vanderlip in war finance work in the United States Treasury during the World War won him high honors. Before then he had written five books: "Jim Hands," "The Man in the Shadow," "The Blue Wall," "Potential Russia" and "Bodhanic."

After the war he became editor of Collier's Weekly.

While editing Collier's, he was appointed Ambassador to Italy by President Harding, holding that post from May, 1921, to February, 1924, serving meanwhile as chief representative of the United States at the Genoa and Lausanne conferences.

Italy conferred two decorations on him, Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, and the Order of the Crown of Italy.

His diplomatic experiences were summarized in 1935 in a volume, "A Diplomat Looks at Europe." Two years later he collaborated with Mussolini, his close friend, in the latter's autobiography.

Bolted Party

He was chairman in 1927 of the National Crime Commission. He was also founder of the Council of Foreign Relations. At Newport he founded a summer economic conference.

Among his later books were: "Battling the Criminal," "Writing On the Wall" and "Pitcher of Romance."

Normally a Republican, he twice bolted the party to swing his leadership and support to Roosevelt-for-President. He supported the Bull Moose campaign of Theodore Roosevelt and in 1932 he led a League of Roosevelt Republicans, supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Last year, for three months, he toured Europe on a special mission for the State Department, gathering the economic views of foreign statesmen.

He was a member of the Papyrus and St. Botolph clubs of Boston and the Harvard and Coffee House clubs of New York.

STRIKE SHUTS Olds Auto Plant

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—The Fisher Body Corporation plant and the Olds Motor Works were closed today by a strike of sanders in the Fisher factory whose number officials estimated at 50. The two plants employ about 8000 persons.

Officials said the men demanded more money and less work.

TROUSER SKIRTS At Paris Style Show

Paris, Jan. 31 (AP)—Trouser skirts are among the innovations being introduced at this week's spring style shows.

Fashioned of tweeds and whipcords, their divided line is so well tailored it is scarcely perceptible.

Tailored jackets complete this utilitarian sports outfit.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

country. Here we know that every other nation loves us, nobody would dream of hurting us, and if we will only continue, entirely unprepared, in the air especially, nobody would have the heart to strike a blow at us. P. S.—That is sarcasm.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma tells the Senate that the Supreme Court will "sustain the legality of gold clause contracts," and "we may have to prepare new legislation." Many plans will be upset if that gold clause is upheld.

Will those that have signed obligations, leases, mortgages, bonds, containing a gold clause, be compelled to pay in gold at $35 an ounce.

The gold clause usually says "of the present weight and fineness."

Dead

Pneumonia caused the death today of Richard Washburn Child, above, author and diplomat. He had been ill for several days at his New York home. He was 53 years old.

IL DUCE, ITALY MOURN DEATH OF CHILD

By Associated Press

Rome, Jan. 31—Premier Benito Mussolini and others in the government today received with regret the news of the death in New York of Richard Washburn Child, former United States ambassador to Rome.

Child's days here were vividly remembered in diplomatic circles. Mussolini saw the former ambassador last year when he came to Rome as President Roosevelt's special envoy to gather economic data preparatory to a commercial treaty.

The Premier received Child in a long audience.

The former envoy worked with Mussolini on his biography and translated it into English. He had two Italian decorations, the Saint Maurice and Lazarus and the Crown of Italy.

4-HOUR-A-DAY Firehouse Set Up

What is believed to be the only four-hour-a-day municipal firehouse in America has been set up by the city of Everett south of the Broadway railway bridge, as a result of closing of the Chelsea bridge to traffic.

Each day between 4 and 8 p. m. a combination pumper and ladder truck is installed with a crew in a public garage at Broadway, near Bow street, for protection of the factory and tenement district during this fire hazard period, brought about by snow-clogged streets.

HEARING ASKED On "Press Censor"

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—A new attempt was in prospect today to speed the resolution for a Congressional investigation of charges that the administration is censoring news.

Representative Dies (D., Tex.), author of the resolution, said he would ask Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.) of the House ways and means committee to set a special date for a hearing on the press investigation.

Ninth Holdup

Nine times held up in two years is the record of John McDonald, manager of a chain store on Medford street, Malden.

Police today are seeking two armed bandits who robbed him of $16 in a back room of his store.

Advertisement

TREAT A COLD IN THE FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordinarily goes through 2 stages. The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is the time to "nail" a cold—and Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine usually does it. Doesn't "monkey" with a cold but treats it decisively and thoroughly. At all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

1852 1935

83rd BIRTHDAY SALE

1/3 off

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Morse SUITS and OVERCOATS

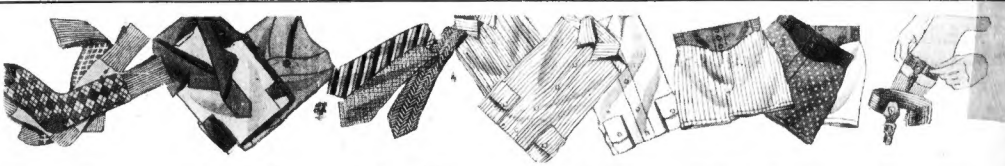
Just once a year—and that once is now—all New England can buy New England's finest clothing at one-third off the regular Morse maker-to-wearer prices. Every year the sale grows in size—more thousands of men look forward to, and take advantage of these remarkable savings. No mere handful of clothing . . . not a bargain lot from some out of state factory . . . here's quality backed by 83 years of experience in making all that is fine and dependable in men's clothing! Come! Soon!

Buy Now and Charge it The MorService Way

Your credit is good here, if it's good anywhere. Select the smart new suit, the warm overcoat you need and choose your own way to pay:

1. *Regular Monthly Charge Account*
2. *Ten Equal Weekly Payments*
3. *One-Third Each Month for 3 Months*

$35	Clothing	*now*	$23.33
$40	Clothing	*now*	$26.66
$50	Clothing	*now*	$33.33
$65	Clothing	*now*	$43.33



55c and 75c HOSE 39c

Light and heavy weight lisles in clocks and plaids. Pure silk hose with hand embroidered clocks. Limited quantity!

Regular $2.00 PAJAMAS $1.39

Fine broadcloth in fancy prints. Full cut, well made. English collar and slip-on styles. All sizes.

$1.50 and $2 TIES 89c

Imported and domestic fabrics—including even silk crocheted ties! Extraordinary! All hand tailored!

$2 and $2.50 Woven Madras SHIRTS $1.33

A luxury group of shirts at a sensational price. In a great variety of colors and patterns. Newest collars attached.

3756 Regular 50c SHORTS 35c

We searched weeks for this rare value! Fine broadcloth, full cut, balloon seat, elastic sides, neat patterns.

Athletic Jerseys, 35c

Regular 35c BOSTON GARTERS 21c

Our annual special in these world famous garters. Genuine "Velvet Grip." Not more than 2 to a customer.

CASH BASEMENT

joins in the celebration with

Hundreds of $25 SUITS and OVERCOATS ONE-THIRD OFF

$16.66

What an opportunity to get good clothing at a bargain basement price. We don't believe such values are ever available except in Morse's Birthday Sales. Worsted suits, good warm overcoats—in a big array of styles and colors. All sizes in variety when the sale starts.

Basement —Adams Square and Summer St. Stores

Introducing Our New

MorService Hats

$2.95

The past two years have convinced us that $2.95 is the price 9 out of 10 men pay for a hat. So we have found the very best hats that can be made for the price—and here they are. Good enough to bear a treasured Morse trademark! Smart enough for any man! Styles for every taste, shapes for every face, sizes for every head. You must see them.

Mothers and Sons--Look!

ONE-THIRD OFF 2-Trouser $25 Prep Suits

$16.66

Yes, one-third off on the regular price of these well tailored, styled-just-right suits for the high school lad. Single and double breasteds . . . plain and sport backs . . . browns and greys. Sizes 15 to 22. Why not plan for Easter now!

$2.00 Boys' Knickers	$1.33
$2.00 Boys' Sweaters	$1.33
35c Boys' Golf Hose	23c

Second Floor—Summer St. and Adams Sq. Stores

Store Hours 8:30 to 6 Cambridge Store 8:30 to 9

All Stores Open Saturday Evening

Shop at the UPTOWN STORE 45 Summer Street, Boston

Leopold Morse Co.

Shop at the DOWNTOWN STORE—Adams Sq., Boston

Shop at the UNIVERSITY SHOP Harvard Square, Cambridge

NATION THANKED BY PRESIDENT

Over Million Raised

By Universal Service

More than four million persons attended dances, banquets and celebrations in 7500 communities throughout the country last night, as the nation wished President Roosevelt "many happy returns" on his 53d birthday and contributed to funds for war on infantile paralysis.

Additional millions tuned in on the radio at 11:35 p. m. to listen to the President's broadcast from the White House, in which he thanked the nation for observing his birthday in the cause of scientific research and treatment of paralytic victims.

The contributions and proceeds from the 7500 "birthday balls," held in cities, towns and villages from New York to San Francisco and Chicago to New Orleans, expected to reach more than a million dollars, will be turned over to local funds for care and treatment of cripples, with 30 per cent devoted to research.

Flood of Gifts

The White House was inundated with messages and gifts for the President. Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies estimated that more than 50,000 names were attached to the "birthday greeting scrolls" sponsored by their firms.

Schools, patriotic societies and private individuals observed the President's birthday with many types of ceremonies. Birthday cakes abounded in the national indication of the President's personal popularity. The President sliced his own cake for the family in the White House.

53 Candle Cake

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, attended a tea in a New York hotel and cut a 53-candle cake. Proceeds of a ticket sale went to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, the President's "Spa." More than 2000 persons paid $5 each at a grand ball last night at which the President's mother was guest of honor.

President Roosevelt, speaking into a microphone in his oval room study in the White House, said in his nationwide radio talk:

"In every part of the nation funds are being raised to give better care to crippled children. I need not tell you of my own deep appreciation that my birthday is being made the occasion for aiding this splendid work. To all of you, I take this opportunity of extending my gratitude.

"I like this kind of a birthday."

Cakes and Appetite to Eat 'Em!

Proud, indeed, is Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt as she cuts this birthday cake at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, at a celebration held there in honor of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, her son.

Vigorous, youthful, merry! That's Franklin Delano Roosevelt at 53. This camera study, made while the President was on a recent trip to Warm Springs, Ga., shows how successfully he is withstanding the strain

HARBOR Ice Grips SHIPPING

FROZEN FIRST TIME IN '35

For the first time this year, Boston inner harbor was frozen over today, the one-inch crust slowing up harbor traffic and requiring tugs, one of them from the Navy Yard, to break it up.

On rivers and creeks, the ice was much thicker and in some places vessels were frozen in, threatening shortage in coal and oil in Greater Boston.

Dorchester Bay, which has been frozen for several days, was hard and locked today, while at Fore River the oil barges N. J. Derby and Lucy were unable to reach their wharves.

In Chelsea creek, the oil barge Cities Service No. 4, was fast in ice a short distance from her dock and oil plants there reported that they are running short of oil.

The coal barge Osceola, which had been at quarantine since Saturday, came up the harbor in an attempt to reach the assignee's dock in Dorchester, but was blocked by ice.

Lynn Blockade

Lynn harbor was frozen and at Wing's Neck, the Bumards Bay end of Cape Cod Canal, the ice measured at 18 inches thick and held tight the Boston tug Nathaniel P. Doane with Cities Service Oil barge No. 3.

The coastguard patrol boat Harriet Lane also was frozen in at Buzzards Bay.

In Boston harbor, the tugs Luna and Neptune, with the navy tug Wandank, were busy breaking ice, while the Boston tug Confident was sent to Lynn harbor for ice-breaking work.

FEAR WORKER Lost in Lynn Fire

Fear that a missing wood heat worker, John O'Brien, 40, of Danvers, may have lost his life in the $300,000 fire which yesterday destroyed an eight-story building on Blake street, Lynn, was expressed by Lynn fire officials today.

They ordered a thorough search of the ruins.

Walter W. Johnson of Lynn, business agent for the Wood Heel Workers' Union, informed police O'Brien told him he was going to sleep in the factory the night of the fire.

PREFERS JAIL To $10 Auto Fine

Stuttgart, Ark., Jan. 31 (AP)—Maintaining a $10 traffic fine assessed against her was unjust, Mrs. Rex Jones, society matron, remained steadfast today in her determination to serve a 20-day jail term rather than pay.

This was the second day of confinement for Mrs. Jones, mother of three small children.

SHE'S BRIDE, FRIENDS LEARN

She's Mrs. George W. Slade of Chelsea, now. The wedding was at Nashua, N. H., three weeks ago. Friends learned of it today. The bride is the former Elizabeth M. Banks, 22, of Pine street, Wakefield. (Photograph by Waid.)

Chelsea Scribe Wed Secretly

More than three weeks ago George W. Slade, 23, of 1 Lawrence street, Chelsea, and Miss Elizabeth M. Banks, 22, of 45 Pine street, Wakefield, slipped away to Nashua, N. H., and were married—but their friends learned of it only today.

The couple were married on January 6 by the Rev. William T. Knapp of Nashua, and attending them were George J. Hamel, Jr., of Wakefield, as best man, and Miss V. Madge Keeney of Boston and Nashua, as maid of honor.

Slade was graduated last June from Boston University School of Business Administration, where he was editor of the Boston University News and the senior year book. He now is employed by a Chelsea newspaper.

His bride is a graduate of Wakefield High School and the Prince School of Simmons College.

HOUSE GROUP O. K.'s Army Increase

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Thomason Bill for an increase of 50,000 enlisted men in the army was approved [illegible] by the House Military Committee.

As amended by the committee, the measure would extend the gain over five years, thus bringing the army strength to 165,000 enlisted men. It also provides an increase of 400 officers.

Boston's Birthday Ball Nets $15,000 for Cripples

More than $15,000 was raised at the President's birthday ball in Boston Garden, Mrs. Paul D. Rust Jr., estimated today.

This sum exceeded by nearly $5000 the amount raised last year. The Garden was filled to capacity, a crowd exceeding 14,000 persons attending.

Boston's birthday ball contributions may be the largest single donation in the entire country, members of the ball committee said.

In like manner the parties held all over New England, in nearly every large city and town were successful. In Worcester alone more than 4000 attended the ball in the municipal auditorium.

From early last night when the Boston Garden party started with a band concert, until the small hours of today, a brilliant coterie of socialites, celebrities of public and private life and just plain citizens rubbed elbows.

There was a program of entertainment that carried stars from night clubs, theaters and radio circles.

Paul D. Rust, Jr., executive chairman of the affair, had to be content to listen to the festivities over a private wire hooked up to the amplifying apparatus of the Garden.

He was ill with a throat affection in Massachusetts General Hospital, but Mrs. Rust took over what remained of his duties. She said of the ball:

"It was splendid. A tremendous success."

Governor Curley was tendered a spontaneous and long-drawn out ovation when he and his daughter Mary entered the auditorium escorted by a military delegation in brilliant uniforms.

His Excellency received a salute from the massed military organizations and the trooping of the colors was one of the most colorful of indoor spectacles.

Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield were also escorted to their box by a military unit and the mayor made a brief address, explaining the purpose and hopes of the ball committee.

Thirty per cent of the proceeds are going to research work in the field of infantile paralysis and the other 70 per cent is to be divided among local institutions treating this disease.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his brother, John, sons of the President, cut the 3400-pound birthday cake that has been on exhibition in the lobby of the Garden.

A piece of cake was sent to President Roosevelt himself, and other pieces were dispatched to children in hospitals in and around Boston who are suffering from infantile paralysis.

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and former Mayor Andrew J. Peters cut themselves pieces of the cake, too.

The Ford V-8 coupe was won by Fred L. Conroy of 384 Riverway, Roxbury, when a coupon from his ticket was drawn by Miss Mary Curley, the governor's daughter.

A silver fox cape was likewise won by Miss Nattie S. Lyons of 37 Prospect street, Roslindale, after Mrs. Joseph J. Leonard, wife of the police commissioner, had her name drawn first, but waived the prize. Mrs. Mansfield made the drawing.

The silver bowl for the woman selling the most tickets in Boston was awarded to Mrs. John J. Horgan of Kenmore street, Dorchester.

Most of the socialites who attended the ball had dinners previous to the affair.

Girl Gets Cake

Among them were Mrs. Rust, who dined a party of 28 at the Ritz-Carlton, including the President's sons, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbet and others.

One of the most interesting afternoons of the ball was the presentation of a piece of the birthday cake to Miss Celia Surovsky, an infantile paralysis patient at Boston City Hospital.

Yesterday she read about the ball and expressed a desire for a "little piece of cake."

Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port, and general chairman of the ball, himself took over the task of seeing that Celia got her wish. He delivered a piece personally at the hospital.

1 DYING IN CHICOPEE HOTEL BLAZE

Chicopee, Jan. 31—One guest is dying, a second was injured in a leap from a third floor window and an employe was rescued over a ladder today during a general alarm fire which swept the Kendall House, a Chicopee landmark.

George French, 74, was found unconscious from smoke on the third floor by firemen and was removed to Chicopee Hospital.

At the hospital his name was placed on the danger list.

Albert LaPlant, 39, a guest, suffered a leg injury when he leaped from his third-floor window to a second-story roof.

Joseph Pacquette, 42, a bartender at the old hotel, was carried down by firemen from the third floor.

The fire, believed to have started in basement rubbish, worked rapidly up through the partitions of the three-story wooden building.

MOHAWK BOATS FROZEN TO DAVITS, CLAIM

New York, Jan. 31 (INS)—Lifeboats on the Ward Liner Mohawk, sunk off the Jersey coast with loss of 46 lives after she was rammed by the Freighter Tallaman, were frozen in their davits when she put to sea, according to testimony given a federal investigating board today.

Appearing before Steamboat Inspectors Nielsen and Smith, Dr. Samuel Smith and Mrs. Sarah Jackson Smith, passengers on the Mohawk, declared they noticed the condition of the boats when they went aboard.

After the crash, Dr. Smith said, he saw seamen struggling futilely to free the boats from their frozen gear.

"There would have been plenty of time to get everyone off, after we were rammed," he declared, "if the launching gear had been cleared of ice."

Mrs. Smith corroborated his testimony.

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY MISS MARY CURLEY

Given Military Salute at President's Ball

INDUSTRY HIT AT CODE HEARING

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 31—Industry must be brought into line or the entire recovery program will be wrecked, the Recovery Board was warned today as it continued its public hearings on code wage differentials.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and a member of the NRA Labor Advisory Board, charged many of the 3000 NIRA employes are kept busy answering employers' requests for exemptions from their codes' labor provisions.

He claimed industry is resisting labor's efforts to reopen the codes and warned such action would "result in a serious social upheaval unless rectified."

WALSH AND BORAH ASK MEXICAN PROBE

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—A Senate investigation of "religious persecution" in Mexico was asked today by Senator Borah (R.), Idaho, in a resolution condemning "cruelties and brutalities" under the Mexican government.

The resolution was introduced after conferences with other Senators, including Walsh, (D.), Massachusetts, and religious societies including the Knights of Columbus.

It would protest "the anti-religious campaign and practices of the present rulers of Mexico" and call upon the Mexican government:

"In the name of humanity to cease denying fundamental and inalienable rights to those of our nation who may be resident in Mexico."

Woman Hurt

Mrs. Sonia Atkinson of 36 Central street, Wellesley, was cut on the face today in a collision that involved her coupe, a truck and a street car at Broadway and Harrison avenue, South End.

Accepts Call

The Reverend Dr. Jay Stocking, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, St. Louis, Mo., has accepted a call to the Congregation Church, Newton Center.

He will begin his duties May 1.

In Congress

SENATE

Takes up amendments to farm credit laws.

Agriculture committee confers on cotton exports.

Judiciary sub-committee hears William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, on 30-hour week bill.

Munitions committee seeks identity of alleged "fixer" of shipbuilding contracts.

Finance committee continues social security hearing.

HOUSE

Acts on conference report of RFC extension measure.

Considers Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill.

Ways and means committee considers economic security.

Military committee scanned national defense measures.

4,000 RESUME MINE HUNGER STRIKE

By Associated Press

Pecs, Hungary, Jan. 31—Four thousand coal miners, disgruntled because the mine owners refused to reinstate some of their colleagues after their recent strike, immured themselves below the surface today to resume their now famous hunger strike.

Capturing 40 Christian Social miners who declined to join them, the strikers warned the mine owners they would hold these men as hostages.

The mine owners, declaring the strike to be purely political, refused to grant new demands.

'POLITICS' BOOSTED NAVY BIDS, IS CHARGE

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 31—Testimony that "political pressure" applied on the Navy after a conference at Hyde Park had brought naval shipbuilding contract awards in 1933 at greatly increased prices was given the Senate Munitions Committee today by Laurence R. Wilder, a shipbuilder.

"The awards were made exactly as bid," Wilder testified, referring to previous assertions that the "Big Three" companies had asked about $12,000,000 each for building cruisers although one of the companies previously had undertaken construction of one of the craft at $8,300,000.

Wilder, stalwart six-foot chairman of the board of Gulf Industries of Pensacola, declared he had heard the Navy protested the award.

"Love" — Another Gripping Novel by Inez Castello, Author of "Lava Love"—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Feb. 3rd Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BURIAL WAITS Explorer's Return

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 31—A radio plea from a member of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition for one last glimpse of his mother before she was buried has temporarily postponed interment of the body of Mrs. Ida Cox, 60.

From Edgar Cox, in far distant Little America, came the request that the body be held pending his arrival from that ice-locked land, probably several months in the future.

Would Rule Quincy

Yrjo M. Matson, who resigned as park commissioner of Quincy yesterday, without explanation, announced today that he will be a candidate for mayor of the city "whenever the next election comes."

Shoe Man Dies

Brockton, Jan. 31—Alberto W. Lumbert, 64, shoe manufacturer, died at his home here from pneumonia today.

Mine Row, 15 Hurt

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)—Fifteen miners were hammered into unconsciousness today in a clash between United Mine Workers of America and United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, rival unions. A similar outbreak occurred yesterday.

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

Touch Typing LEARN FAST ON YOUR NEW ROYAL

Five Free Personal Lessons by an expert included with this finer Royal Portable.

Don't buy just another typewriter. Be sure that your new portable has a standard 4-row keyboard, a full length 12-yard ribbon, adjustable marginal stop, and the famous easy-running Royal action. You might just as well have the best.

at this special price

$24.90

And you can PAY ONLY $1 Weekly

See the New Corona Silent

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 Bromfield St. Hancock 8585

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES $22.50

ONE PRICE TO ALL, ALL OF THE TIME

RICHMAN BROTHERS

496 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. BEDFORD

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS (Opposite West Street) WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

POWER INDUSTRY TO SPEND BILLIONS

IF NEW DEAL IS "REASONABLE"

By JOHN T LAMBERT

Washington, Jan. 31—The vast electric industry would spend 2000 million dollars for development and put several hundred thousand men to work if the Roosevelt administration would declare a reasonable policy of regulation and stick to it.

The above advice was stated today by western public utility interests that have come to Washington in the hope of ascertaining the New Deal's program toward them.

These interests complain that the administration's incessant attacks upon them have made the industry uncertain and unwilling to go ahead with necessary expansions that would be invaluable to general economic recovery of the nation.

They complain that the entire industry, in which 12,500 million dollars has been invested, has been constantly berated "for the evils of which less than 10 per cent of the industry were guilty and should have been punished."

Declare Policy

The western magnates, in a series of conferences with agents of the federal power commission, federal trade commission and Department of Justice have declared the following policy to which they are eager to agree:

1—The government should enlarge the federal power commission and give it ample power to regulate electric corporations when state regulation of them is inadequate.

2—Holding corporations should be completely regulated by the government and systems of cost and accounting should be devised for proper control over their finances.

3—The government should complete Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals and other power projects rather than permit these natural resources to run to waste. The government should sell the electricity to the private companies for distribution to the consumers under rates fixd by the national and state governments.

The western interests profess to represent in excess of 60 per cent of the electric power industry in this country. They say some of them are serving communities of less than 1000 population at lower rates than charged in the great centers of population in the east.

Ready to Break

They say they are willing to break with the eastern industry unless it consents to go along with the Roosevelt administration on a reasonable program of central government regulation.

These people have told Roosevelt's subordinates that the President has been of great service. He has made the country electricity-minded. The time has come to stop scolding them and allow them and the country to take advantage of the new demands for electric service, they say. One of their conspicuous representatives said:

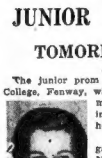
"We could spend a thousand million dollars profitably in replacement of our plants that have grown obsolete under the new advances in the art of producing and distributing electrical energy.

"We could spend another thousand million dollars for rural electrification.

"But, as sound business men, we can not undertake this great program unless we know that the government is to substitute a policy of reasonable regulation for its unreasonable policy of destruction."

EMMANUEL JUNIOR PROM TOMORROW

The junior prom of Emmanuel College, Fenway, will be held tomorrow evening in Copley-Plaza hotel.



Miss Margaret Mackin of Newton is chairman. Other members of the committee are Kathryn Barry, Virginia Bixby, Alice Burke, Francis Carr, Eleanor Fallon, Claire Hamilton, Mary Healy, Gertrude Larkin, Helen Lyons, Anna Quinlan and Eleanor Elcock.

Virginia Bixby

Thomas Mackin, George Goodwin and Frank Lyons are prom marshals.

DORCHESTER Yeggs Get $200

Safe-breakers who scaled a rear fire escape of the Strand Theater, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, ripped open a safe in the offices of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, 647 Columbia road, early today, and stole $200 in cash.

All desks in the offices were ransacked and papers and records strewn over the floor.

Mother and 4 Flee Fire at 19 Below

Pelham, N. H., Jan. 31—Forced by flames to leap from the upper story of their farmhouse, Mrs. Elmer Seaman and her four children today fled a quarter of a mile across the snow drifts in their night clothes and 19 below zero weather.

Fire broke out in their Bridge street home shortly after the father had left to do the chores on the farm of Daniel Carleton. From the top of a hill he saw the smoke and flames.

He raced back to his home, arriving just after Mrs. Seaman had thrown a mattress out of a window. She helped the children to leap to it, then jumped herself. None was hurt.

The children are: Eileen, 13; Allan, 10; Myrtle, eight, and Laura, six.

COUNTY CUT OFF AS TROOPS RAID

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31—Clay county, Kentucky, was cut off from the world today after 100 National Guardsmen made a secret night dash into its hills to clean up what a federal investigator recently termed "the worst criminal stronghold in the United States."

Attempts to get in contact by telephone with Manchester, seat of the turbulent county, were blocked by "trouble."

Operators said the "trouble" was not line defects but "something" that's going on down there.

This was the condition hours after daylight when the soldiers were due to have reached the area under orders from the governor.

SPORT, BOAT Show Saturday

The New England Sportsmen's and Boat show will open Saturday in Mechanics Building with every New England state represented in the displays.

The building has been turned into a huge outdoor camp for the varied displays of animals, wild birds, fish dogs and hunting equipment.

Aquatic events will take place in a large tank especially constructed for the show.

These events include log rolling, canoe races, and canoe tilting.

The show will be open week days from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. and on Sundays from 2 to 9 p. m.

FIVE FLEE FIRE In Brookline

Five persons were driven from their home at 83-85 St. Paul street, Brookline, today, when flames ate from basement to roof of the dwelling, causing $4000 damage. Cause was undetermined.

The house is owned and occupied on the first floor by Miss Elizabeth Horgan, who was not at home. From the second floor, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sherman, Edward Sherman, Evelyn Sherman and Mrs. William Koppel made their way to safety unassisted.

BALK-BONUS Plan Evolved

Washington, Jan. 31 (INS)—The administration has evolved a scheme to avert payment of the soldiers' bonus at this session of Congress.

The strategy will make use of the pending $4,880,900,000 works relief bill. Democratic leaders hope to stem the bonus tide with an assurance that needy veterans will be given employment preference in the huge public works program.

Advertisement

If Ruptured Cut This Out

and mail it with name and address to W. S. Rice, 381-W Main St., Adams, N. Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation a genuine test and full particulars of his amazing Method in Rupture Control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years. Test this guaranteed Method without any risk. Be sure and write today.

LUPESCU TO GO Faces Banishment

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 31 (AP)—Unconfirmed rumors were heard today that a royal agreement had been reached to banish Madame Magda Lupescu, King Carol's friend, from Rumania.

4 Die in Plane

Juneau, Alaska, Jan. 31 (AP)—Failure to gain sufficient altitude to clear the White Pass summit over into the Yukon country, was blamed today for a plane crash in which four men were killed.

FLIER DEAD In Sunken Plane

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31 (AP)—Navy divers today found the body of Lieut. Robert C. Haven, 28, in the navy plane in which he plunged to his death in Linkhorn Bay during a training flight Tuesday night.

Liner Stranded

New York, Jan. 31 (INS)—An ebbing tide stranded the Munson liner Pan-America 100 feet off shore on an East River mud bank today. There was no danger to passengers, crew or ship, line officials said.

MISS EARHART White House Guest

Washington, Jan. 31 (INS)—Amelia Earhart, noted woman filer, was an early morning guest at the White House today and breakfasted with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Miss Earhart arrived by plane

Torpedo Backs Up

Brest, France, Jan. 31 (INS)—The new French torpedo-boat Organ, undergoing trials off Brest, was damaged today when a torpedo which had been fired swerved back and struck the vessel. None was injured.

FEBRUARY SALE

AT MORGAN'S! Beginning To-Day With Our Most Sensational Gift Offer Ever!

3 BIG OPENING DAYS—THURS., FRI. & SAT. AT ALL OUR STORES

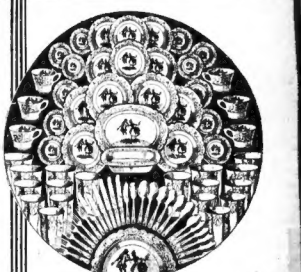
We've Had February Sales Before—But Never One Like This—

GREATER VARIETY! GREATER VALUES! GREATER INDUCEMENTS!

Our Liberal Terms Prevail as Usual!

Famous 9x12 Alexander Smith SEAMLESS RUG! INCLUDED WITH ANY SUITE!

Yours at No Extra Cost With Any LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM OR DINING ROOM SUITE!



New, "Silhouette" 72 Pc. Ensemble INCLUDED WITH ANY $50 PURCHASE

32 pieces of Dinnerware in New, Silhouette Pattern —22 pieces of Sterling Silverplated Flatware and 18 pieces of beautiful Glassware!

15 PIECE Living Room Ensemble!

Our Regular $129 Outfit!

Including Set of Beautiful Draperies! $66

Consisting of Luxurious Divan, Club Chair, Bunny Chair, Set of Draperies, 2 Pictures, Bridge Lamp and Shade, End Table and 5-Piece Smoking Set! All complete for only $66.00

Buy It and Get 9x12 Seamless Rug at No Extra Cost! *Easy Terms!*

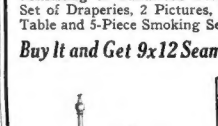
12-Piece Bedroom Ensemble!

Our Regular $115 Outfit - - - - - - - - - - - - $59

3 MAJOR PIECES—Bed, Chest on Chest and Dresser or Vanity, beautifully fashioned with Triplicate Mirrors! Spring, Mattress, 3 Pictures, Dresser and Vanity Scarfs, and 2 Pillows! EXTRA MAJOR PIECE, if desired, $14.65!

Easy Terms

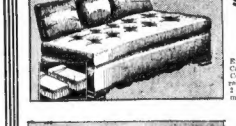
Buy It and Get 9 x 12 Seamless Rug at No Extra Cost!



SOLID MAPLE Floor Lamp with Hand Scored Parchment Shade! Complete!

Carved Front Studio Couch! 13.49 $1 Down Easy Terms!

Exquisitely styled with Carved Apron Front! Complete with new style, round, center Pillows and 2 square Pillows! A remarkable value!



6-PC. TWIN Bed Outfit! 23.85 $2 Down Easy Terms!

2 Colonial 4-Poster Beds, 2 comfortable Roll Edge Mattresses and 1 "National" Springs! 3-Pc. outfit may be had as only 21.95.

A Value That Defies Comparison

$1.00 No Mail or Phone Orders

Be Wise! Be Early! None Sold to Dealers

Decorated 5-Pc. Breakfast Set! 7.85 $1 Down Easy Terms!

We went out to get a serviceable Breakfast Set to sell at a real low price, and we sure did! Here is a dropleaf table and 4 sturdy chairs to match, well decorated, at this unbelievably low price!

New England's LARGEST Retail Furniture Chain Organization

LYNN 400 MUNROE STREET | SOMERVILLE 257 ELM STREET | MALDEN 100 PLEASANT STREET | MORGAN'S | QUINCY 1-54 FRANKLIN STREET | SALEM 120 ESSEX STREET | BROCKTON 78 LEACH PLATFORM

Open Thur. and Sat. Until 9 P. M.

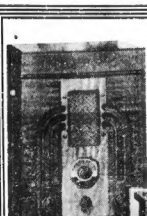
BOSTON STORE—730 WASHINGTON ST.

Used Furniture Store, 1010 Massachusetts Ave., Roxbury

Open Thur. and Sat. Until 9 P. M.

Very Limited Quantity!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Modern, Combination RADIO-PHONOGRAPH!



While They Last! 18.95 $2 Down Easy Terms

CANE PANEL BED Specially purchased for this great sale! Full or twin size! 3.79 $1 Down

MORGAN Million Art SOLD

EDSEL FORD BUYS PRIZE

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 31—J. P. Morgan's six world-famed paintings, which he recently offered for sale, have been sold for $1,500,000, with Edsel Ford reported today to have carried off the prize of the lot.

The possibility that the financier might put more of the Morgan treasures on the market was hinted at by his agent, Charles R. Henschel.

Henschel did not deny reports current in art circles that Ford had succeeded in getting "Portrait of Giovanna Tornabuoni," 15th century Italian masterpiece by Domenico Ghirlandaio, at a reputed price of $500,000.

The art dealer said the purchaser of the prize Ghirlandaio, acquired by J. P. Morgan, Sr., in 1907 for $250,000, lived "some distance from New York" and that a hurried 2300-mile airplane flight entered into the deal.

Two Frans Hals portraits—"Meheer Bodolphe" and "Mevrow Bodolphs"—were purchased by an out-of-town collector. The Metropolitan Museum, Henschel said, paid about $500,000 for the Rubens portrait of Anne of Austria and an altar piece by Filippo Lippi.

A New York collector bought "Portrait of Miss Farren," by Sir Thomas Lawrence

B. U. DEBATERS Shift Sides, Win

Boston University debaters, through a slight mixup, prepared to argue the affirmative in a debate with American International College of Springfield.

But the Springfield students were prepared to argue the affirmative also.

Without a minute's notice, the three B. U. orators, Captain Sumner Levinson, Norman Rogers, and Ed Parsons, stepped up to the platform, took the negative side, and won, 2 to 1.

DEATH CAUSE Of 9 Babes Probed

Teaneck, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP)—Physicians worked today to determine the nature of a strange disease which has killed nine infant patients of the Holy Name Hospital maternity department within 10 days.

Death hung over a tenth victim, whose condition was described as "critical."

In all 20 babies have been stricken by the strange malady, though their mothers escaped infection.

Kidnaper Jailed

St. Louis, Jan. 31—A jury here convicted Felix McDonald of the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac Dee Kelley and fixed his punishment at 80 years in the penitentiary.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Nat del
Hollywood, Calif.
NAT PENDLETON RECEIVED THE ABOVE LETTER.
"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" #19
28 PERSONS WERE INJURED DURING THE FILMING OF "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER," INCLUDING GARY COOPER, FRANCHOT TONE AND SIR GUY STANDING
WHEN LILIAN HARVEY LOST HER CAT 'PUSCHKIN' RECENTLY, SHE PUT AN AD IN THE PAPER DESCRIBING HIM. (HE WAS ONE BROWN AND ONE BLUE EYE)... 19 CATS OF THAT DESCRIPTION WERE BROUGHT TO HER—NONE OF THEM BEING THE RIGHT ONE!!
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MAN-MADE LAKE READY AT BOULDER DAM

By Associated Press

Boulder City, Nev., Jan. 31—A new lake, 11 times larger than any man has created before, will be born near here tomorrow.

Boulder Dam, which will back up water for 115 miles, will start storing at 7 a. m. Friday when a bulkhead gate is lowered at the intake of the Arizona diversion tunnel.

Geologists say it took Nature three million years to carve this canyon with the Colorado river. In less than four and a half years the canyon has been plugged by engineers building the world's largest dam—727 feet high, 1180 feet across the top and 660 feet thick at its base.

AUTO CODE Expected to Stand

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The administration was reported virtually to have reached a decision today to renew the automobile code without "substantial revision" when it expires at midnight tonight.

The words "substantial revision," were used by an official but he said they did not preclude a positive statement that the government intends to seek more regular and stable employment in the industry.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, not so cold, lowest temperature 8 degrees to 12 degrees tonight; friday cloudy and warmer, moderate northerly to easterly winds.

Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut—Fair and not quite so cold tonight; Friday mostly cloudy and warmer.

Vermont—Fair and warmer tonight; Friday cloudy and warmer.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday, possibly light snow in extreme northwest portion.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate to fresh northerly winds, diminishing and becoming easterly Friday; and fair weather tonight and Friday.

For shippers—Present perishable shipments moving north, northeast, —10 degree to zero; northwest, zero to 10 degrees; west and southwest, 10 degrees to 15 degrees; elsewhere 15 degrees to 20 degrees, tonight, warmer Friday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	noon	8 p. m.	Yesterday
Barometer	30.70			30.60
Temperature	3	6		7
Wind direction	n.	nw.		nw.
Wind velocity	13	22		20
Relative humidity	81	24		36
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	-		0

Temperatures for the past 24 hours:

	S A. M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	3	12	3
Bermuda	56	66	56
Chicago	26	32	24
Denver	32	52	32
Helena	28	38	28
Jacksonville	36	54	36
Kansas City	30	34	30
Los Angeles	62	72	56
Miami	60	74	54
New Orleans	44	60	44
New York	2	18	2
Norfolk	22	24	18
Philadelphia	8	20	8
St. Louis	32	40	32
Minneapolis	26	26	24
San Francisco	50	62	48
Washington	14	20	12

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 5:36 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 7:47 AM.; 8:27 PM.
Height of Tide 9ft. 8in. AM.; 8ft. 4in. PM.
Sun Rises 7.00 Length of Day 9.56.
Sun Sets 4.56 Moon Rises 4.39 AM.
New Moon, Feb. 3, 11h. 27m., morning, E.
First Quarter, Feb 10, 4h. 25m., morn., E.
Full Moon, Feb. 18, 6h. 17m., morning, W.
Last Quarter, Feb. 26, 5h. 14m. morn., E.

New Chaco Drive

Buenos Aires, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Paraguyan army, deployed in two powerful columns, began a drive on Bolivia's last stronghold in the Chaco, Villa Montes, today, according to dispatches from Asuncion, Paraguay.

Weymouth Man's Yarn Wins $10

Remember reading about Roy Hartshorn's thrilling adventure on the Floyd Gibbons page?

Roy was awarded $10 for the details for that one.

Here is a little something about Roy himself.

You remember how the bullets whistled past his ears from the gun of a liquor-crazed friend in Mexico.

Well, Roy is living a quiet life at 34 Elinor road, South Weymouth. He is 34 now. He has two sons and a daughter, of whom he is very proud.

He is New England sales representative.

It was thirty years ago that he went to Mexico and went through the thrilling experience that won him the award.

U. S. HALTS TRANSFER OF 'UNWORKABLE'

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 31—The federal government, an authoritative source disclosed today, has called a "temporary halt in its drive to return "unemployables" now remaining on its relief rolls back to the care of states and localities.

Although FERA officials said the goal of their campaign is in sight, it was indicated officially that the aged, crippled and other "unemployables" still left on the rolls would be allowed to remain there until after President Roosevelt's social security program is enacted.

Last month, Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator, said he would seek to remove all 1,500,000 "unemployable" families to state and local care. The first deadline mentioned was February 1—tomorrow—but later it was indicated the transfer would be more gradual.

Officials said today only 150,000 families in this classification are wholly dependent on the federal dole.

FERA officials said that after the President's security plan is passed, the old age pensions and aid to dependent children provided in it will care for the majority of unemployables.

ICE "QUEEN" Awarded Trophy

Miss Helen Davidson, 15, West Quincy girl, who won the beauty prize at the St. Moritz ice carnival, and who was then asked to give it back, may keep the cup.

In a stormy session the officers of the Blue Hills Recreational Club of Quincy decided that although she was three years under the age limit, and was not on skates at the time of the award, she won the prize fairly, and it would not be revoked.

Didn't Duck Bullets

KATHERINE FINN ROY HARTSHORN

(Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer)

Years ago, when Roy Hartshorn of 34 Elinor road, South Weymouth, was working in Mexico, a drunken gunman tried out his marksmanship, using Roy for a target. "I knew his aim was good" Roy remembers, "So I just walked along!" It turned out all right. Here's Roy collecting his $10 check from Katherine Finn of the Boston Evening American. Roy's story won a prize in the adventure contest, conducted by "Headline Hunter" Floyd Gibbons.

COLLECTION Of Ashes Delayed

Ash collection in Everett has been held up until Saturday, according to an announcement from Mayor James A. Roche today.

All available trucks have been put into use to haul snow from the streets in an effort to clear Everett of snow by the end of the week.

Mrs. Babcock Dies

Paris, Jan. 31 (INS)—Mrs. Marie Babcock, wife of Professor Earle B. Babcock, director of the Carnegie Foundation in Paris, died today of heart disease at 46.

Trip the light fantastic on the overnight sea trip to NEW YORK

on the S. S. ACADIA or S. S. SAINT JOHN of the

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, except Saturday, at 5 P. M. India Wharf. Due New York 9 A. M. next day. $5.50 one way. 30-day round trip $8.50; $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fridays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

● 78 Boylston Street (Little Building) Tel. LIberty 3830-3331; 50 Franklin Street Tel. LIberty 5300; or India Wharf, Tel. HAncock 1700.

1835 1935

100th Charter Year

¶ One hundred years ago, the New England Mutual received from Massachusetts *the first charter for a mutual life insurance company in America.*

¶ Incorporated in 1835, organization was not completed until 1843, because of a widespread depression which paralyzed all business.

¶ Since that time, in spite of wars, epidemics and depressions, this company has gone steadily forward. Its report for last year, the 91st in its long life, shows many striking increases. A complete copy sent on request.

91st ANNUAL STATEMENT

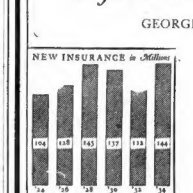
DECEMBER 31, 1934

Assets *(increase $19,405,657)*	$307,740,874
Security values approved by National Convention Insurance Commissioners	
Liabilities *(increase $19,787,992)*	291,723,404
Including policy reserves of $255,909,663 and $9,800,000 for dividends in 1935	
Net Surplus	$ 16,017,470

Results *in* 1934		*Increases over* 1933
Insurance in Force	$1,281,764,164	$32,150,479 + 2.5%
New Life Insurance	143,829,078	29,894,105 +26.2%
New Life Premiums	8,349,764	2,622,135 +45.8%
Total Premiums	50,220,324	5,153,160 +11.4%
Interest and Rents Received	13,702,564	819,577 + 6.4%
Total Income	69,519,962	6,395,615 +10.0%

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL *Life Insurance Company of* BOSTON

GEORGE WILLARD SMITH, *PRESIDENT*



Directors

GORDON ABBOTT
CHARLES B. BARNES
ROBERT D. BREWER
VICTOR M. CUTTER
JAMES DEAN
WM. ARTHUR DUFFE
ALLAN FORBES
REGINALD FOSTER
GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH
PHILIP STOCKTON

ASSETS	
1924	$143,956,139
1926	184,438,206
1928	219,028,990
1930	253,486,536
1932	277,877,373
1934	307,740,874

AGENCIES IN 18 STATES FROM COAST TO COAST

GENERAL AGENTS *in Boston*

MOORE & SUMMERS, 97 Milk Street, BOSTON
ALBERT H. CURTIS & CO., 80 Federal Street, BOSTON
V. W. KENNEY, 178 Tremont Street, BOSTON

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES" — Fri. Wallace Beery "The Mighty Barnum"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN" — CHILDREN'S MOVIE Sat. A.M. Feb. 2, 10 A.M. Shirley Mason, Popeye and all the Comic Favorites

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — VICTOR McLAGLEN "Captain Hates the Sea" — Conte Leonhard-C. Morris "THE GAY BRIDE"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Frank Morgan-Binnie Barnes "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" — Josh La Ree-Thelma Todd "Take the Stand"

DORCHESTER — BACK BAY

MAGNET — "MADAME DU BARRY" Dolores Del Rio "CITY OF CAD" Edmund Lowe

STRAND — "ODE OF INNOCENCE" John Boles-Irene Dunne "Madame Du Barry" R. Del Rio-Victor Jory

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ. — May Robson-Coreen Leonard "LADY BY CHOICE" — Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "THE GAY DIVORCEE"

MALDEN

GRANADA — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES" Helen Twelvetrees, "One Hour Late" Next Saturday, "HERE IS MY HEART"

STRAND — Irene Dunne "THE AGE OF INNOCENCE" Fredric March "SECRET OF CHEZO" Daily Auditions Tuesday Eve.

MYSTIC — LAUREL-HARDY "BERTH MARKS" Wallace Ford "Embarrassing Moments" Tonight Wed. Night Prizes

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — William Powell-Myrna Loy "EVELYN PRENTICE" "PAT" PATTERSON "LOVE TIME"

ROXBURY

Charles Dickens' G.A.R. "Great Expectations" — ROXY — Jimmy CAGNEY "1st LOUIS LADY"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "Flirtation Walk" ★ ★ ★ ALSO "Sisters Under the Skin"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville — Claudette Colbert "CLEOPATRA" Grace Bradley "RED HEAD" THURSDAY GIFT NITE

Teele Sq.-Somerville-Broadway — "BRITISH AGENT" R. Franklin, Howard Ellis Kruger-E. Morley "Mal. Cost and Glory" Ricardo Cortez — "The Crime Doctor" "BLIND DATE" H. Kendall-A. Sothern

SOUTH BOSTON

E STRAND — J. Blondell-G. Farrell "Kansas City Princess" "Marines Are Coming" Vaudeville Night

BROADWAY — W. C. Fields-Baby LeRoy "IT'S A GIFT" Wm. Collier, Sr. "A Successful Failure"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Evs. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Cont. 12.30 to 11.30 — JAMES CAGNEY "ST. LOUIS KID" PAUL LUKAS "Ailbert of a Gentleman" Fri.-Sat., "Limehouse Blues"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ANNOUNCING: A new kind of motion picture . . . The start of a new series that the whole screen world is talking about

THE MARCH OF TIME ON THE SCREEN

Loew's

STATE Starts TOMORROW *In Addition to* 2nd BIG WEEK **"DAVID COPPERFIELD"** M-G-M's Supreme Triumph with ALL-STAR CAST OF 65

ORPHEUM Starts TOMORROW *In Addition to* **"SEQUOIA"** with JEAN PARKER M-G-M's Exciting Drama of the Great Outdoors Plus VAUDEVILLE LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

HOLLAND

LYTELL'S Play Extends Boston Stay

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Boston will get another week of "The First Legion." The "play about Jesuits" will continue to tenant the Plymouth Theater beginning Monday next, for eight more performances than were originally planned.

* * *

When "The First Legion" begins its third week of the Boston engagement, another noteworthy theatrical moment will be found in the world premiere of "The Eldest" at the Wilbur. This first performance has an interesting little lady starred. Her name is Lillian Foster. I remember Miss Foster back some years in a play called "Conscience." Unknown and unsung, she had become an overnight star in New York. They were hailing her as another Duse. She was a Ponca City, Okla., girl who had made good in the city after half a dozen rebuffs.

George Holland

* * *

Almost as spectacularly as her star had risen, it was eclipsed again, momentarily. Then came a dispatch from dear old London. It seemed that Miss Foster had made some newspaper space for herself by slapping the face of no less than Hannen Swaffer, dramatic critic of one of the well-read journals.

* * *

What was it all about, you want to know? Miss Foster herself explained it. (You'll pardon me if I have to look in my little red-note book to get the exact quotations) She said—and here it is, all right—she said: "I couldn't resist taking a smack at his smug face. He never yet had a good word to say for American performers or plays."

* * *

Not that the fiery little lady wasn't right about it. Swaffer had somewhat of a reputation for turning the acid on the dramatic offerings "from overseas." But the idea that it was a dramatic critic that got his face slapped that alarms me.

* * *

A group of good actors are supporting Miss Foster in "The Eldest." They are Nancy Sheridan, James Spottswood, Helen Claire, Joseph Greenfield, William H. Post, Jr., Minnie Dupree, Suzanne Jackson, Damion O'Flynn, Richard Jack, Paul Clare and Charles Lawrence.

* * *

I started off this piece by remarking that "The First Legion" will be playing, come Monday, another week at the Plymouth. The young man who directed it, Anthony Brown, is director also of "The Eldest." So lightning strikes twice in the same place, which is, in some manner or other, appropriate for this story.

Boston Girls

Three Boston girls come back to their home town on the stage of Loew's Orpheum tomorrow. They're Kathleen, Evelyn and Marguerite O'Hea, an attractive trio of songbirds and dancers with the Duke Norman Revue.

The girls were born in Mattapan, and attended Hyde Park high school.

Youthful Heroine

Helen Claire will have one of the leading roles in "The Eldest," which opens next Monday night at the Wilbur.

HOLLYWOOD

Mady Christians Stars

M-G-M Picks Film

"Wonderbar" Author to Write "The Magic Violin"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Jan. 31—Hollywood is surely becoming the pre-war Vienna of the world. Everyone comes here. One of the latest and most interesting arrivals is Geza Herczeg, author of "Wonderbar." Herczeg arrived from Budapest to write for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and his first assignment is an original musical of his own called "The Magic Violin" which is intended for Mady Christians.

Miss Christians is a talented actress, although her first American picture gave her no chance to prove what she can do. Mr. Herczeg arrived in town with letters from Sandor Incze, editor of Szinhazi Elet, who, by the way, says he'll be here in February.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Adolph Zukor, who has been rumored entirely out of Paramount, stays with the company, according to the latest word.

* * *

Of course, when bankers start squabbling for control, you never know what will happen, but up to today Mr. Zukor was still in the saddle. That's as it should be. He formed the company and it seems a pity for men without motion pictures experience to try to make pictures.

* * *

Emmuel Cohen, Hollywood boss of Paramount, in my opinion, has done a great job. He has been handicapped because of the constant bickering in New York but in spite of this he has managed to give the world such good pictures as "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "College Rhythm," "The Gilded Lily," etc.

* * *

All the talk that Carl Laemmle, Jr., will get his talent for his pictures away from Universal, has put James Whale in a funny position. Whale has been set to direct "Show Boat" from the time Universal started to remake it for the talkies. Junior plans to follow "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" with "Show Boat" as his second picture and so Hollywood is asking what about James Whale? What happens to him? Not a thing. He directs, according to those concerned, and remains with junior.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Al Rogell, whose sob story was printed in all the newspapers at the time he decided to divorce pretty blonde Ena Rogell, his wife, has a new heart throb. His buddies are saying that Al, so disconsolate a few months ago, is full of joy and smiles these days. The lady is Betty Burke and she comes from the South, and I am told she is not only very easy to look at, but that she has plenty of money. Of course, A. cannot get married again for a year, but a year goes by quickly.

* * *

Had a fascinating letter from Anna May Wong, the little Chinese girl who was born in Los Angeles. She is taking her one-act play into various European theaters. Her letter was sent from Venice and, most surprising of all, Anna May presented her sketch in Italian while she was in Italy. She will visit Denmark, Switzerland and France, returning to England for a picture in June. She asks me to please correct the story which appeared in my column that Lotus Long is related to her. "Both my sister and I would like to have you know she is in no way related to us," writes Miss Wong. Miss Wong is the clever girl who made such a hit in "Eskimo."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

FANNIE BRICE in her old stride, getting a riotous welcome from her Hollywood friends at the "Ziegfeld Follies'" opening; the audience, composed largely of film celebrities, enjoying both FANNIE and WILLIE and EUGENE HOWARD, and laughed heartily at their quips; PAULETTE GODDARD, lovely in a purple gown, sitting near the front with CHARLIE CHAPLIN, who seemed to be having fun; the SAMUEL GOLDWYNS brought CONSTANCE COLLIER and ALBERT KAUFMAN; BILLIE BURKE escorted by LOUIS B. MAYER and ADRIAN, the OTTO KRUGERS, and everyone remained until the final curtain; the WESLEY RUGGLES opening their new home with a buffet supper; some of their guests arrived after the "Follies"; the M. H. AYLESWORTHS here from New York, EDGAR ALLEN WOOLF, the FRANK MORGANS and ETHEL BUTTERWORTH among the late arrivals; the Ruggles house, one of the most attractive in Beverly Hills, was personally planned by ARLINE JUDGE RUGGLES, who had ideas on what swimming pool, tennis court, golf course and interior should be in California; the DARSIE LLOYDS (Harold's father) sent MRS. SKEETS GALLAGHER on her way East after a cocktail party in her honor; MRS. C. GARDNER SULLIVAN is cocktailing in honor of MR. and MRS. HISON; GARY COOPER and SANDRA leaving Saturday for New York for a grand vacation; he has just finished "The Wedding Night." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Trio of Songbirds In Person

The famous Boswell Sisters (Connie, Vet and Martha) share headline honors with Joe Penner at the Keith-Memorial tomorrow, where the 52d jubilee gets under way.

Revue Tops Scollay Bill

The headline act opening the new vaudeville program at the Scollay Square tomorrow is "Dance Interludes," a miniature revue with a group of Broadway favorites in songs and dances.

Glenda Farrell

Another feature of the new program is Marshall Montgomery Company in "Shore Leave," one of the best ventriloquist acts on the big time.

See Gresham and Gladys Blake in "Go Nuts With Us," Morgan and Stone, Bill Telsak, with Bill Brown and Sandra Ware are among the other headliners.

On the screen, Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William and Glenda Farrell are featured in "The Secret Bride."

New Stars Feature Bills

Opening tomorrow on the screen at the Keith Boston is "School for Girls," with a group of Hollywood's youngest and newest stars in the leading roles.

Anne Shirley, Sidney Fox, Toby Wing and Lois Wilson are featured in the cast, and Paul Kelly has the enviable job of leading men.

The Radio Ramblers, favorite big time vaudeville mimics, head the state show, with the popular Ranny Weeks once more presiding as master of ceremonies. Large and Morgner in "Original Surprises"; Joe and Jane McKenna; Eleanor Sherry; Williams and Charles and Grace DuFaye and Company, with Dot, Teddy and Eddie Stuart are other acts billed on the new program.

* * *

Loew's State will hold over Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "David Copperfield," with an all-star cast headed by Freddie Bartholomew as the child David, and Frank Lawton as the young man.

W. C. Fields as Micawber, Lionel Barrymore as Dan Peggoty, Maureen O'Sullivan, Madge Evans, Lewis Stone, Jessie Ralph, Basil Rathbone, Violet Kemble Cooper, Elizabeth Allan and other big names are in the cast.

* * *

At Loew's Orpheum, the screen attraction will be "Sequoia," a screen drama of wild animal life, based on the novel, "Malibu," Jean Parker, recently starred in "Have a Heart" has the leading feminine role, and others in the cast are Russell Hardie, Samuel Hinds and Paul Hurst.

Topping the Orpheum stage show is Johnny Burke, sailor comedian and monologist. Lorraine and Digby in "Stepping Out," the Duke Norman Revue with the Three O'Hea Sisters, Carlton Emmy and Mimi Rollins are other headliners.

Movie Clock

STATE—"David Copperfield"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:58, 4:35, 7, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Iron Duke"; a. m., 10, 11:59; p. m., 1:58, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55.

METROPOLITAN—"The Gilded Lily"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25.

GAYETY—"Charlie Chan in London"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Bright Eyes"; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:55, 9:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12, 3:05, 6:15, 9:30.

BOWDOIN — "Bright Eyes"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:56, 4:53, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Broadway Bill"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOSTON—"One Exciting Adventure"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 1:25, 4:29, 7:31, 10:30.

MODERN—"The County Chairman"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:20, 3:15, 6:35, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Lives of A Bengal Lancer"; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:36, 9:39.

SCOLLAY—"The County Chairman"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 3:05, 6:30, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Long Lost Father"; "Single Sin"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Baer-Levinsky Fight"; p. m., 2:33, 5:36, 8:06.

Amusements

TOMORROW Metropolitan

Myrna Loy we salute you; salute you and the grand cast in one of the most exciting pictures of the year!

MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT in WINGS IN THE DARK

A Paramount Picture with Roscoe Karns Hobart Cavanaugh · Dean Jagger

Stage THE WORLD FAMOUS DUNCAN SISTERS

The Most Dynamic Personality ON THE STAGE DAVE APOLLON Presents His NEWEST "International Varieties" with 40 Stars including DANZI GOODELL LUPA MELINA HARRT & DOROTHY DIXON DON NORRELL JUSTINE DANIELS HAROLD ALOMA THE ELIDA BALLET

Rosetta and Vivian IN PERSON! Presenting Their Famous Comedy Songs and Character Sketches

Last DAY! CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "The GILDED LILY" and JIMMY SAVO in BIG STAGE REVIEW

FREE DANCING!

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL

KEITH'S 52nd JUBILEE

TOMORROW at 9:30 A.M.

All Roads Lead to the Greatest ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE and Picture Show Ever Presented in New England

Joe PENNER

"WANNA-BUY-A-DUCK"

IN PERSON

Heading a Supreme Keith Vaudeville Show with

BOSWELL SISTERS

(Connie, Martha and Vet)

Radio's Famous Singing Stars

STAN KAVANAUGH

THE TWELVE ARISTOCRATS with MICHAEL

The Great YACOPIS

Last Times Today George ARLISS in "The IRON DUKE"

Amusements

Just Had to! THANKS TO AN APPRECIATIVE PUBLIC!

2nd BIG WEEK

Loew's STATE

Continuous from 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. 25c

PRESS AND PUBLIC ACCLAIM

Extra TOMORROW THE MARCH of TIME NOW ON THE SCREEN

DAVID COPPERFIELD

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

★ ★ ★ ★ SCREEN TRIUMPH

with ALL-STAR CAST of 65

Loew's ORPHEUM 4 Stage Show TOMORROW

Extra Today

"BROADWAY BILL" Rex Weber—Other Acts

2 YEARS IN THE MAKING!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Thrilling Drama of the Outdoors

SEQUOIA with JEAN PARKER

A YOUNG GODDESS OF NATURE LEADS THE REVOLT AGAINST MAN!

Stage! JOHNNY BURKE The American Humorist

Lorraine & Digby

Norman-Lee Revue

Other Acts

EXTRA—LATEST Laurel & Hardy COMEDY

Cap't HECTOR'S ORCHESTRA

Aaron Richmond presents

TOM'W at 9:30, JORDAN HALL

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Eminent Polish Pianist

Sat. Mat. & Eve.—Repertory. Theatre

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D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON

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Tonight at 8:15 "PRINCESS IDA"

Friday & Sat. Nights & Saturday Mat. "COX & BOX" and "H.M.S. PINAFORE"

WEEK OF FEB. 4th

Monday & Tuesday Nights, "PATIENCE" Wednesday Mat. & Night, "IOLANTHE" Thurs. Nights, "THE SORCERER" Sat. Mat. & Night, "THE GONDOLIERS"

Seats for all performances on sale

WALTER HARTWIG PRESENTS AN IDEA FOR YOUNG MEN

"LOOSE MOMENTS"

A Comedy

By COURTENAY SAVAGE and BERTRAM HOBES

WILBUR THEATRE

Evs. 8:30. Seats 55c-$2.20

Mat. Sat. 2:30 — Seats 55c-$1.65

WILBUR Opening Feb. 4 Seats Now

SAM H. GRISMAN Presents

"The ELDEST"

By Eugenie Leontovich

AN AMERICAN PLAY IN 3 ACTS

Evs. 55c to $2.20. Mat. Sat. 55c to $1.65

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 2 P. M. Mats.—Mon. thru Sat.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES"

KAREN MORLEY, "WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"

EXTRA: DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

THE OLD HOWARD

2 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8:15 P. M.

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BURLESQUE Nitelife Show Friday 11:30 P. M.

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ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED!

Bert Lytell and Phil Green Continue

BERT LYTELL

In Emmett Levery's Fine Play

"THE FIRST LEGION"

Seats Now For This and Next Week

PLYMOUTH THURS. & SAT. MATINEES

Evs. 55c to $2.20—Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 55c to $1.65

IT'S THE TALK OF BOSTON

SHUBERT—Next Mon.—Seats Now

Delightful Sweet Nitwit and Artful Lee Pennys

SYBIL THORNDIKE

In John van Druten's Comedy of Women

"THE DISTAFF SIDE"

with Estelle Winwood and Viola Keats

Evs. 55c-$2.20—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN SEASON

SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"BRIGHT EYES"

Photo of Shirley's Famous Feet in Action

LAUREL-HARDY—"BABES IN TOYLAND"

Sat.—"MIGHTY BARNUM" and "I'LL FIX IT"

TREMONT 15c

JOHN BARRYMORE "ARSENE LUPIN"

BERT LYTELL ANN HARDING

FRANCHOT TONE "THE SECRET BRIDE"

NEW CAYETY

WARNER OLAND CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3

MURRAY HOWARD "RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

PARK BURLESQUE

Amusements

Coming Engagement Next Week Anniversary

Paramount FENWAY

THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER

Jealousy NANCY CARROLL

MODERN

WILL ROGERS "The County Chairman" and "The Prisoner Vanishes"

Tomorrow! NEW SCOLLAY

Barbara STANWYCK Warren WILLIAM in "The SECRET BRIDE" with GLENDA FARRELL

2 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Ends TONIGHT "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" 7 BIG ACTS

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Victor Herbert's Karen Morley in "WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"

Starts Friday—Tom's Finest Program

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BING CROSBY in "HERE IS MY HEART"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON STA 4510

Bob't Young-Ruth Terry

"Band Plays On"

"A WICKED WOMAN"

EGYPTIAN STA 5800

Clive Brook-Con. Bennett

"PAINTED VEIL"

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

Kiddie Rev. at 3:45

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900

HARVARD TRO. 0400

LAUREL & HARDY "Babes in Toyland"

CHAS BICKFORD "Wicked Woman"

Chas. Butterworth Jimmy Durante

Jos. Cawthorn Gene Morgan

"HOLD 'EM YALE"

Near-Loriman's Film Pictures

ROXBURY

RIVOLI DUDLEY TRO. 0800

LAUREL & HARDY "BABES IN TOYLAND"

Sat. "Ears in My Heart"

Tenth 5-to-1-a Prize "WHITE PARADE"

Sat. "CHICK'S BAD DAY"

New Popeye Cartoon

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER

CHELSEA

Chelsea 1863

Gloria Swanson-John Boles

"MUSIC IN THE AIR"

"MEN OF THE NIGHT"

Dress Code!-Judith Allen

TANGO NIGHT

SHAWMUT MORTON

GEO. M. COHAN "LOVELORN"

Ricardo Cortez "FIREBIRD"

John Boles "WARNER OF THE NIGHT"

Justin Cooper "PECK'S BAD BOY"

DORCHESTER

OLYMPIA

CODMAN

FIELDS

STRAND

TAL. 4040

Sylvia Sidney-Gene Raymond

"Behold My Wife"

Carole Lombard-Chester Morris

"The Gay Bride"

TAL. 3000

John Boles-Loretta Young

"The White Parade"

JACKIE COOPER

"Peck's Bad Boy"

COL. 2000

LAUREL & HARDY

"Babes in Toyland"

"Wicked Woman"

Joan Porter-Charles Bickford

SOMERVILLE

STRAND

Wed. 1:30-2 P.M. Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea

"THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

Paul Cavanagh "THE BERNACE"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.

LAUREL & HARDY "Babes in Toyland"

"READY FOR LOVE"

George O'Brien "GAMBLING"

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School for Girls

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Large and Morgner

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Screen IT'S GOT EVERYTHING . . . Laughter . . . Romance . . . Thrills

JIMMY DURANTE in CARNIVAL

with LEE TRACY

LOVE DENIED

Julie Is Given Job in Movie

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

CHAPTER XVI

Julie was left in the great drawing room to cool her heels in solitude for forty minutes after the secretary had told her Mrs. Standring would be down presently. The place rather subdued Julie in spite of her belligerent attitude . . .

It was like a handsome cinema set, she thought, and wondered what the bathrooms were like. Funny to live in a set all the time! The spacious gardens seen through the enormous windows, the birds twittering outside, the decorous hush upon everything inside . . . it almost "got her goat," she admitted to herself nervously.

She jumped when she heard a pleasant, low voice behind her: "Miss De Vore?"

Mrs. Standring had come in noiselessly on the thick Oriental carpet and stood regarding her visitor tranquilly, but without cordiality. "You wished to see me?"

"Yes!" Julie's sense of injury came sweeping back. These Standrings with all their money and position, acting snooty even as they plucked Stuart Pennington—Julie's own prize—off the Christmas tree! They had their nerve!

"You are a friend of Mr. Pennington?" asked Mrs. Standring. "More than a friend!" Julie burst out. "Much more!"

"Oh. Well, sit down. What did you wish to see me about?"

"This marriage—with your daughter—I won't have it!"

"What? But it's done—they're married—"

"Stuart can't marry her! It isn't right! It isn't fair—to me!"

"What claim have you on Mr. Pennington?"

"I—I'm engaged to him . . . I live at his house."

"Really!" gasped Mrs. Standring, genuinely startled. "I thought—"

"State Your Case"

"You thought he'd been in love with your girl for five years! Well, you see she went off for eighteen months. I came in the meantime," Julie smiled meaningly, triumphantly.

"O, I can't believe that Stuart—no, no, it can't be. Stuart loves Sharlene—I know that—" Mrs. Standring was really speaking to herself.

Julie jumped to her feet, her eyes blazing dramatically. "He loves me—me—I do everything for him! He just thought he had to marry your daughter when she asked him because he's just a weak fool for the soft stuff. The way she came whining to him when her boy friend let her down! I won't put up with it, do you hear?"

She was standing over Mrs. Standring now, shouting and brandishing her arms. "Stuart is mine! Mine!"

("What's all this?" broke in Lucien Morrow's hearty voice. The secretary had brought him directly to the drawing room without letting Brooks announce him. "Why, Julie!" Lucien exclaimed in astonishment. "What kind of an act are you putting on?"

"I'm not putting on any act!" barked Julie furiously. "What are you butting in for?"

"But what's it all about?" The famous movie director looked inquiringly at Mrs. Standring.

"State your case, Miss De Vore," she said wearily.

"I've been telling her—I won't have Stuart marry her daughter.

"Why, Julie, you can't do anything about it. The knot's tied."

"It's got to be untied—pronto! She's got what she wanted . . . to save her face because the other guy ditched her. She'll get a divorce—or I'll—"

"Now, now, Julie," said Lucien matter-of-factly. "Don't be a . . . desperate . . . Dora. And where do you come in, anyway? To my certain knowledge Stuart never promised—or intended—to marry you."

Julie suddenly went wild. "He's got to marry me—now!"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, well!" said Lucien, musingly, in the silence that followed this outburst. "I never realized you were such a good little actress, Julie."

One round dark eye appeared quickly from behind her handkerchief and she looked at the big director with sudden fixed attention—a sob suspended, as it were, in mid-air.

"It's too bad," he went on gently, "about . . . the possibilities of a baby. You see, I'm casting for this new Reno super-picture. You're exactly the type I want for one of the leads. I could persuade the Old Man to let you have the part—in two minutes—if you could put on an act for him anywhere near as good as this one. But, of course, it's all off—"

"Doesn't Love You"

"I—I could do it before . . . before that . . . that bi-blessed event," stammered Julie hopefully.

"No, the Old Man wouldn't let you have the part if there's any scandal attached to you. Nor ever give you another if he found out about it afterward. Too bad, Julie! The part fits you like a glove, and it would be the big break for you—too bad!"

Julie was silent, twisting her handkerchief unhappily.

"Tim's as if there was anything to depend on in Stuart, either." Lucien went on pessimistically, "even if you could break up this marriage. An artist never makes any money. Besides, he doesn't love you—you know that, Julie, as well as I do. Don't kid yourself about that, he doesn't even know you're alive! You ought not to waste any more time on him. You're too attractive a girl."

"Ye-es," said Julie unhappily.

"Too bad about the baby," sighed Lucien. "This part fits you like that dress you've got on—and it's a real feature part."

There was a long pause. Then Julie burst out:

"Mr. Morrow—would it—make any difference—if I told you—it isn't true?"

"What do you mean—it isn't true?"

"That baby business. I was mad—I just thought that up on the impulse, you know. It's out of some play . . . that blessed event business, I think."

"It's been in a lot of plays," said Lucien drily. He turned away, exchanging an eloquent glance with Mrs. Standring, and walked over to a window. Julie watched him anxiously.

"All right, Julie," he said finally, "if there isn't any baby—I'll see you get the part. Only"—he became severe—"you've got to promise to leave Stuart alone."

"Oh, I promise," agreed Julie readily, beginning to bear. "I'd rather have My Career than—even Stuart!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Lesson In Radiance

IF YOU WANT to be especially glamorous, the most luxurious way of going about it is to acquire an extravagantly feminine coiffure of curls and gardenias. Even if you don't go in for this type of thing in general, you'll want it for big occasions—those moments in your life when you don a romantic robe-de-style for a night of dancing with your best beau. There is nothing like a new coiffure to stimulate one—with the exception perhaps of an extra dividend or a champagne cocktail. The exquisite arrangement worn by Gail Patrick, Hollywood star, combines the fascination of the South with the sophistication of the North. These are the days when you really need something to pull you out of the doldrums. It's been called the ideal February pick-me-up. What do you think? The hair is parted in the center and the ends brushed into adorable ringlets atop the head.

COCKTAILS *and* SALADS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. Is a cocktail eaten with a fork or a spoon, and how is this fork or spoon distinguished from other spoons or forks on the table?

2. How may I distinguish a salad fork? Is it always the same type, but shorter than the other forks and broader? G.

1. An oyster or shrimp or crabmeat cocktail, and others of this type, are eaten with the oyster fork, the small fork with the slim handle an' the three prongs close together. The placing of this fork is the exception to the rule that we place forks on the left of the plate. This fork is placed on the right of the plate, usually on the extreme right, since usually the course for which it is placed is the first course.

A fruit cocktail is usually most conveniently eaten with a spoon, since the juice with it is delicious that we want to eat it. This spoon is usually the tea spoon, but many people use (and a most delightful service it is) the 5 o'clock spoon, which is smaller than the regular tea spoon. As a matter of fact, some of the silversmiths now refer to this spoon as the "fruit cocktail spoon." Since this course, too, is usually the first course of a meal, the spoon for it is usually to be found at the extreme right of the plate.

2. The salad fork usually has a shorter handle than the regular forks, and the tine part is heavier looking, broader, and more compact. The design of the fork is different with manufacturers, but usually the end tines are wider than the two center ones, and the division between the two center tines goes down farther than that between the other tines. Also the tines of this fork usually project up more than those of the regular fork.

FRATERNITY PIN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it the correct thing for a wife to wear her husband's fraternity pin after they are married? He gave me his pin when we became engaged and it was the only token of engagement I wore during that time.

The only time he wears the pin or cares to wear it is when he goes to some social function of his fraternity. C.

By all means wear this fraternity pin of your husband's, since it means such happy thoughts to you. But don't wear it conspicuously—wear it with sure judgment and taste as to its effectiveness.

Guide to New Books

—By Miles Alden—

NAT WITHOUT THE WEDDING—By Theodore Pratt—E. P. Dutton and Company.

Perhaps readers are more trusting than reviewers—something much to be doubted; if not, they will be suspicious, too, when they see a book prefaced by that little remark that "all the characters in this book are entirely fictitious, and no reference is intended to any actual person."

That is why you will at once guess that this story is about Majorca—that stormy paradise of expatriates—and not about an imaginary "Puerto de Saracen."

This is the story of Philip Stout and of how he tried to persuade his uncle to give him the money to produce three plays in New York.

Long-drawn-out arguments gave Philip the time to meet Nancy Stewart, a rising actress. And there was time, too, for Aunt Agatha to find out that the two had become lovers.

Then there is Nancy's missing father—from whom she finds, unfortunately—and who is living proof that if you think and say all those around you are scum, then they, too, may say as much about you.

TABITHA OF LONELY HOUSE—Illustrated by W. M. Berger—Appleton-Century.

Subtitled "A Tale of Old Concord," this book seems intended primarily for girls of 12 or 13. It is the story of a 16-year-old girl in the days when Emerson and Louisa May Alcott walked the streets of historic Concord.

In fact both of these personages help to solve the mystery that has surrounded the aunt with whom Tabitha lives and help her get away from the cheerless and lonely house.

The Underground Railroad—the Abolitionists' device for aiding runaway slaves to escape to Canada—gets more than a little attention in the story.

Adults will find its characters a bit overdrawn, but children are sure to enjoy them.

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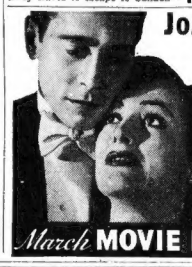


JOAN CRAWFORD REVEALS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FRIENDSHIP AND LOVE!

Joan Crawford who has experienced both, tells her vivid, vital opinion on this subject which concerns each and every one of us.

GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

March MOVIE MIRROR 10¢

Mrs. Culbertson:

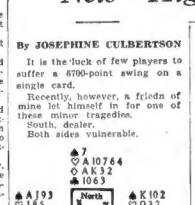
Nets High Swing

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is the luck of few players to suffer a 4700-point swing on a single card.

Recently, however, a friend of mine let himself in for one of these minor tragedies.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 NT (1)	Double (2)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) Fantastic!
(2) Our friend, the expert, doubles on the sound of the bidding.

The unwitting victim opened the Queen of diamonds, which was taken in dummy by the King. East enthusiastically dropping the nine-spot.

The ten of clubs was led and allowed to ride to West's Jack, whereupon the Jack of diamonds issued forth, which declarer, with more valour than discretion, won with the Ace.

A second club was led from the dummy and here was East's chance to make the star play of the hand.

The persistent attempt to set up the clubs marked with five clubs and five spades, and West's double with nothing but the lone Queen-Jack of diamonds and no better than the King-Jack in hearts made it almost certain (especially since declarer preferred his club suit to his spades in the play) that West had the spade Ace.

East, therefore, should have discarded the ten of spades but chose instead the spade deuce. West was puzzled as to how East might be put in the lead, and so decided to hold off the second round of clubs, but was forced to take the third round.

At that point it appeared to him that the best chance for entry consisted in the possibility that East held the King of hearts.

Accordingly a heart was led, and the King slaughtered the Queen, two good club tricks were taken, and the ten of hearts successfully finessed, declared making four-odd for 1300 points.

But note what would have happened had East discarded the ten of spades on the second club.

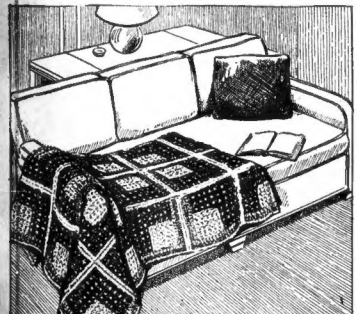
West would have won the second club and returned the spade three, which East would have held with the King, after which his diamonds would have been taken. Forced to hold only four cards, declarer would have been compelled to save three spades (to prevent West from making all his spades) and the Ace of clubs, so that the hearts would have been released.

West would have saved two spades and his two clubs and upon the spade return would win and return his low club, setting up his club seven to be cashed when his Ace of spades was knocked out.

Declarer would therefore be held to two diamonds and the Ace of clubs, a loss of 5400 points.

Laura Wheeler:

Colorful Afghan



The afghan is unusually lovely in its simple plaid design which fits in so well into any setting. It is especially lovely pick-up work since the individual blocks are such a handy small size. The design is so simple to crochet that you'll know it by heart very soon and then you'll be amazed at how quickly your blocks pile up. A pillow can also be made of the pattern. A combination of five colors—you can use only four if you want—makes a variety of lovely color combinations possible.

Pattern 862 comes to you with complete instructions for making the afghan; illustration of the afghan and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BEATRICE FAIRFAX ADVISES GIRLS ON LOVE

Pick Your Mate With Wisdom

A GIRL writes to say that so many married people seem bored to death after a few years, and that she'd rather be an old maid than make a dull marriage such as she sees on every side. But would she really?

But she goes on to say, "Look at the married couples who meet each other for lunch or dinner in a restaurant, and not a spark of interest until the food comes on."

I wonder if she has ever considered if they were not married perhaps they might be denied even that spark, and munched alone in discontented silence.

The old saw, about an ounce of prevention being worth more than a pound of cure, is as true about marriage as everything else in life. If the boy friend bores you to death before marriage it may be well to try and make him interesting, or hesitate before taking the step. Do not expect the marriage ceremony to work miracles. A dull man or woman is apt to be just as dull after the "I wills" are said, than before.

COMMON TASTES

Pick wisely, Stop! Look! Listen! on the road to a happy marriage for that signpost marked congeniality. Do you like the same things, can you talk without arguing, have you tastes in common?

People have written letters into this column about such slight differences in tastes as domestic pets driving their marriages on the rocks. Young people, intelligent people would be able to compromise such pets and messages detour against cats, dogs, parrots, canaries—but often they can't.

And why don't know one note from another why not try to learn something about music before you marry a man who enjoys symphonies and you delight in the drivel of the boy friend who loves to hear a band, or at least a jazz orchestra? Symphonies are not [illegible] and grow things, and [illegible] like a howling [illegible] if you lived that [illegible] from a beauty parlor [illegible] should be considered or there will be danger ahead.

If you really contemplate marrying a certain person must you really argue every time you meet. Marriage is more than a grappling match between the accused and the defense. And if you hate reading, why marry a man or woman who loves books?

DON'T LIVE ALONE

The foregoing suggestions are not intended as so many arguments against marriage, on the contrary, they are just a few signposts along the way telling you when to make a detour.

And all said and done, isn't it better to make that detour go around your disagreements and make a moderately happy marriage than no marriage at all. People who live alone, unless they are geniuses absorbed in some tremendous life work, or unless they are better balanced than the average man or woman are apt to get a bit queer and lopsided from living alone.

Even if your partner is not the perfect "soulmate"—that mythological creation of the movies—the everyday joys and sorrows of life are better for being shared. The old spinister in her hall bedroom, the old bachelor living as a paying guest with some friend or relative, are leading only half a life. How much better for both if they could have stopped their arguments, learned to go around the detours, found some basis for agreement and married.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "sun down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 81 years.

Why Don't You Get Married?

By Nell Brinkley

THE ROAD to an unchanging happy ending doesn't seem so smooth and plain to 1935 Jill as it did to 1835 Araminta. Araminta never doubted her love story. For most love-stories—her own included—would most certainly end "happily ever after." It was safe to believe!

But even the typical love-story today between covers, supposed to be a picture of young modern love-life, never mentions "happy ever after." They aren't written that way. The modern author usually scorns to say lovers ever do end that way. And so Jill doubts. Her bright eyes are clouded. Nevertheless they do. Take the word of a long-lover. There is Romance today, and happy endings, even though its covers are bold, and without the flowery decorations of another day.

EVERY marriage doesn't end in the unfortunate fashion that SOME do. No more than EVERY gay family spends its evenings at night-clubs.

Care of the Teeth:

Beauty Secrets of the Movie Stars

POSED BY ANITA LOUISE

By JULIET SHELBY

PETITE, blonde, with dark lashes and pretty teeth, Anita Louise is regarded as one of the finest "discoveries" of the talking picture era. Her two most recent films were "Madame Du Barry" and "Firebird."

Miss Louise, one of the younger stars, takes joy in doing everything for herself. Very, very seldom you can find her in a beauty salon. It is as natural as sleeping and eating for her to go through her personal beauty routine—to care for her hair, her skin, her figure, her hands and her mouth. No little detail escapes her and she doesn't waste time in getting through it.

Happy and vigorous is the vitality that sparkles in her beautiful eyes, for despite her long hours at the studio, she finds time to do stretching exercises at home and to get in at least one outdoor sport every day. Health, to her, means beauty; and health should mean beauty to every woman and girl. More important than cosmetics are those details that aid us to keep physically fit. Tooth-paste is an essential part of the latter classification.

• • •

Miss Louise prefers a paste to a powder, and her mouth hygiene consists of a mouth wash once or twice a day and a thorough brushing of her teeth with a good brush and tooth-paste at least every night and morning—sometimes more often.

• • •

A new triple-action tooth-paste on the market meets all the demands of thorough mouth hygiene. This new tooth-paste will purify and deodorize the breath, as it contains a substance which is famous for counteracting acid mouth. It cleanses the teeth very thoroughly and whitens them with no injury to the enamel.

With this new paste, you can follow Anita Louise's splendid rule for healthy mouth beauty.

If you wish to know the name of this new tooth-paste send a stamped, addressed envelope, or telephone

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Milk Toast with Poached Eggs
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Tomato Salad
Gingerbread

DINNER
Fried Fish Steak, or Meat
Baked Potatoes Sweet-Sour Beets
Bread and Butter
Apricot Tapioca
Coffee

Young MATRON Fashions

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9238

For a flattering frock, that she'll wear again and again to matinees, informal dinners and the like, the matron could do no better than choose this pattern to make her look as young as she feels.

The smooth raglan sleeves are as smart as can be—just notice the way they end in a little open flare above a snugly buttoned point.

For a bit of extra chic the bodice adds a most becoming jabot, which is equally smart of fabric or of lace.

If you prefer, the peplum may be omitted as in the small sketch below to the left.

Pattern 9238 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅛ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Martian Martin pattern. Be sure to send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

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Martha Lee

President's Ball Punch Recipes

PROBABLY you attended the President's Ball last night and saw the Birthday Cake, baked for the occasion by William Broeg, who was such a popular guest at our Martha Lee Cooking School? If not, you certainly have heard about it, for it certainly is news.

It was four-feet square and four-feet high, made in four tiers, the bottom tier decorated with sprays of roses, the next layer with baskets of sweet peas and violets, and then a layer of lattice work containing 2100 flowers, and the top layer repeating the motif of the roses.

Every bit of the icing and decorations were edible. On top of the cake was a formal garden worked out to the most minute details, with the American flag and the President's flag in honor to Our President. As it was last year, the cake was a white fruit cake, using ingredients that had come from all parts of the country, with an important addition this year—New England Rum.

By special request, two recipes for delicious punches were originated by a well-known writer and dietary expert for the balls to be held throughout the country. They are given here with a thought that many of you will be interested in the ingredients and the method of making them:

CIDER PUNCH

2 cups of pineapple juice
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
Lemon rind
Orange rind
2 qts. of cider
2 cups of strong tea
2 qts. of ginger ale

Mix the fruit juices, orange and lemon rind, cut in spirals, cider and tea in a punch bowl. Just before serving, add ginger ale and ice. (Makes 65 to 70 servings.)

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
2 cups strong tea
½ cup brandy
½ cup apricot brandy
Cucumber rind
1 qt. carbonated water
1 qt. champagne or champagne cider

Mix the fruit juices, tea, brandy and apricot brandy. Peel rind from cucumber in spirals and add to fruit juices. Just before serving add carbonated water, champagne and ice. (45 to 50 servings.)

HOLIDAY CAKE

1¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
5 egg whites, unbeaten
¼ cup finely cut candied cherries
½ cup finely cut citron
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup blanched, chopped almonds
¾ cup cocoanut, premium shred
½ tsp. almond extract
½ tsp. vanilla

Sift the flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream the butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each. Add fruit, nuts, cocoanut and flavoring and mix well. Add flour, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition, until smooth. Turn into a loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches, which has been greased, lined with heavy paper, and again greased. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.), one hour and 15 minutes, or until done. Covered casserole may be used for baking.

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Deodorants CHECK EXCESS Perspiration

Question: I am troubled with excess perspiration. I have tried numerous powders and lotions, but the condition has not cleared up. What do you advise? I am forty years of age and greatly overweight.

Mrs. Jean L., Boston.

Answer: Possibly you are suffering from some form of glandular trouble which requires the services of a physician. Deodorants and cures for excessive perspiration come in different forms. There are liquids, pastes and powders. No harm results from closing the pores of the sweat glands under the arms, as there are millions of little ducts elsewhere to carry on the job of elimination. If you will write to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be very glad to give you the names of several excellent deodorants which will check perspiration and eliminate body odors.

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The story of a Peck's Bad Boy who became a model citizen and a dearly beloved husband and father.

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MOVIE MIRROR 10¢

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

HARRY'S TENSE CRY HALTS MADGE AT DOOR

CHAPTER 256

JIM hesitated perceptibly when my father asked him if he knew the voice he thought he had heard talking to Harry Underwood.

But his next words proved that there was real bewilderment back of his silence, instead of any desire to protect us from news he thought might be distasteful to us.

"I've been trying to think, ever since I heard it," he said in puzzled fashion. "It seems as though I ought to know it, as if I'd heard it before somewhere, but I guess I never did. Why! I couldn't even tell if it were a man's voice or a woman's. And sometimes it even sounded as if it were trying to sing!"

Fantastic conjectures were swaying me, but my father's voice was as noncommittal as if he were making some comment upon a new baby.

"Very interesting, if your impressions are correct," he said. "And we'll lose no time in following Mr. Underwood's instructions. By the way, did he say anything about Mrs. Graham?"

"No, he didn't mention her, sir," Jim replied.

My father considered a second, palpably at a loss, then he put another terse query.

"Where is Mrs. Underwood?"

"I haven't seen her lately, sir, but Katie said she was upstairs with the children."

My father uttered a little ejaculation of satisfaction, then he turned to me doubtingly.

"Frankly, I don't know what to do with you," he said slowly. "I don't quite like to send you upstairs to your room until I know who is in the house, and I can't take you into the library until I know what conditions are there."

"Why can't you?" I demanded spiritedly. "There can't be any real danger in that room or Harry would have warned you definitely against bringing me into it. The fact that he did not mention my name proves he has no need for concern over my safety. Besides, with you and Harry and Jim on the job, no possible harm can come to me.

"Please don't treat me as if I were a sheltered baby, father! All this concerns me very intimately. I must take my share of whatever comes."

My father looked at me searchingly.

"You are right," he said. "I must let you take your share of the burden. But oh, my darling, how I would love to keep every adverse wind from blowing upon you."

A weird figure in brightly colored pajamas with beach sandals upon her bare feet came toward us across the veranda, and Katie's voice said shrilly:

"Missis Graham; dot you?"

Jim whirled on her angrily.

"What do you mean by coming out here in those things, before Mr. Spencer and Mrs. Graham?" he demanded. "You look as if they'd let you out from the circus."

Katie put her hands to her waist, her arms akimbo and voluminous pajamas fluttering in the breeze. Her lips were curled in a scornful smile, but her eyes were wrathful.

"And who gave you the job of telling me vot I should vear and vot I leave off?" she asked. "I 'member ven ve get married, dere vasn't no vord 'obey' in dot ceremony, und I didn't hear meeneester say 'Joem, you promise vatch everyting dot Katie vear und make smoots about eet. Und Katie, you promise room und eat your hoosband's advice efery time you go buy a pair of pajamas.'

"Maybe preacher he say sometings like dot, but I no hear eet; und vot I don't hear, me, I don't do noddings mit. So you shoost put dot in your pipe und smoke eet. I no vant to talk to you any vays. I vant ask my Meesis Graham sometings, und you keep her vailing mit your beeg mouf. Oat Police! Murder! Vot's dot?"

From the library had come the sound of something heavy overturned, and Harry Underwood's voice, tense, low, but distinct:

"Drop it, Lee Chow! Drop it, I tell you!"

(Continued tomorrow)

GLACIER PRIEST To Speak Here

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, "glacier priest" of Santa Clara University, California, will speak Sunday in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza.

Father Hubbard will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Alaska and the Frozen North" under the auspices of the Boston College Alumni Association.

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$175.00 for Your Home

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Sturdy Coal Range	$9.95
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Many one or two of a kind items. All merchandise listed here on sale in stock when this ad went to press!

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OPEN SATURDAY 'TILL 9 P. M.

CURLEY Flies For JOBS

WHITE HOUSE GUEST TONIGHT

Governor James M. Curley left for Washington today from the Boston airport by airplane and will be a dinner guest this evening at the White House.

As he left in the American Airways plane he told the Boston Evening American that he hopes to get federal approval of another $80,000,000 public works program.

"This program," he said, "should provide jobs for 35,000 to 40,000 men now unemployed in Massachusetts.

"It is in addition to the other projects, also calling for expenditure of $50,000,000, which I previously submitted to the authorities in Washington and which I expect to have approved."

From Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan the details of the new projects were revealed in part, as follows:

New Underpass

Underpass on Revere Beach parkway at Broadway, Everett, cost $1,500,000 to $2,000,000, including traffic circle.

Elimination of all grade crossings in Massachusetts, starting with those in Winchester, Worcester and Framingham.

Concord-Westminster new road, 29 miles, cost $3,000,000.

Widening of Newburyport turnpike and construction of underpasses at all crossovers.

Completion of route 128, the Greater Boston belt artery.

Brookline Village underpass.

New highways throughout the state, and repairing of many roads.

The Governor arriving in Washington this afternoon, will stay at the Hotel Mayflower.

The Governor, tired from the festivities at the President's birthday ball, slept late and had to make a fast trip to the airport under state police escort in his new official car.

He was just in time to catch the 10:30 plane, requiring only one change—at Newark — for the Washington trip.

TRACE POISON In Shepard Trial

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 31 (AP)—Expert pathologists testified for the government today in the murder trial of Major Charles A. Shepard that his second wife, Zenana, probably received several doses of poison before her death at Fort Riley, Kas., in 1929.

The prosecution charges that the 63-year-old former Army surgeon, once convicted of murder but granted a new trial, administered poison to his wife in order that he might be free to marry Miss Grace Brandon, San Antonio, Tex., Army stenographer, who later turned against him.

Off by Air for Washington

Governor Seeks Public Works Cash

EDWARD HOYE GOVERNOR CURLEY JOSEPH P. TIMILTY WILLIAM ROSE

Governor Curley and his party are shown at the East Boston airport as they prepare to fly to Washington, D. C., where the governor hopes to obtain authorization of a public works program here offering jobs to at least 40,000 navy persons. In the group are Edward Hoye, assistant governor's secretary; Governor Curley; Major Joseph P. Timilty, military aide to the governor; and Adjutant-general William Rose. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Washington Sideshow

Capital Goes on Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

(Copyright 1935 by United Feature Syndicate)

Washington, Jan. 31 It was the true authentic fire of its ancient and glorious traditions which inspired the Senate to defeat the resolution which would have hurled America into the maelstrom of the League of Nations World Court.

The implications of the ultimate effects of this vote cannot immediately be calculated. They are likely to be revealed in the not far distant future. Not since the impeachment of President Johnson had the debates in the Senate attracted such vast crowds of eager people as those which turned out to witness the forensic battles which eventually kept the United States out of the league court.

* * *

All Seats Taken

Every seat was taken, large numbers of persons stood about the walls, hour after hour, and long lines of people unable to get within filled the corridors outside. The diplomatic gallery was filled for the first time in ages. It was a patriotic field day such as Washington hasn't seen in a long, long time.

As for those veterans of the league battles of the past decade, Hiram Johnson, of California, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, they were in their traditional form, with the same old fire and inspiration. It took one back to the days of Lodge and Jim Reed, when party lines were ripped asunder by the stronger impulses of patriotism.

* * *

The defeat of the court revealed Republican leadership in the Senate marching up one street beating the Roosevelt drum, while the big parade was marching down another. It left in the ranks of some of these Republicans who voted for the court the wreckage of political hopes of certain gentlemen who won't really realize until 1936 how badly hurt they are. Only the highest admiration is expressed in Washington for those Democrats who, at this momentous time, boldly put country ahead of all other considerations.

* * *

Peevish Again

There are signs that the administration is getting peevish again with Senator Carter Glass, who, as chairman of a sub-committee of the banking and currency committee, is keeping young Mariner Eccles suspended like Mahomet's coffin.

His nomination to be governor of the Federal Reserve Board, sent up gayly at the opening of Congress, has been hung up in subcommittee by Glass.

Glass doesn't do things without sound motive. Maybe he is waiting to see what kind of reorganizations are going to be proposed up at the treasury, before he acts. But the Glass sub-committee not long ago was "padded" from five to eight members.

The grip on it of the redoubtable Virginian may no. be as strong as it was. As the administration is growing restive, the Senate awaits the next move, which may be to force consideration of the Eccles appointment.

MILLENS' SHIFT Urged at Hearing

Immediate transfer of persons convicted of first degree murder to State Prison from county jails was urged today by law enforcement officers of the commonwealth before the legislative committee on judiciary at a State House hearing.

Sheriff Samuel H. Capen of Norfolk County cited the Millen brothers as an example.

Capen pointed out two attempts at escape have been made by the Millens and that their confinement has cost his county $11,000 to date.

DIVE IN N. Y. For Chelsea Man

Relatives of a Chelsea man, the only passenger unaccounted for in the sinking of the sound steamer Washington in the East river, New York, on January 2, have engaged a diver to search for his body.

He is Saul Lippenholtz, 38, a dress merchant of 47 Heard street, Chelsea. Abe Lennox and Samuel Shift of Chelsea, brothers-in-law announced a diver would descend today from a scow and search the colonial liner.

LEE'S NASH Holdings $1,180,000

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—George C. Lee, of Boston, director of Nash Motors Company, reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission today ownership of 1,180,000 in Nash common.

50 ASK End of Tax PENALTY

WOULD REDUCE INTEREST FEE

Fifty spokesmen for home owners of Massachusetts today demanded immediate reduction in the interest rates on unpaid local taxes and abolition of penalty interest charges.

Appearing before the Senate committee on taxation, the speakers urged favorable action on 18 bills filed with the intent of reducing rates on unpaid taxes from 8 to 6 per cent.

Additional interest of two per cent, intended as a penalty for long delay in paying taxes, would be abolished under the terms of several of the bills.

Eric A. Nelson of West Roxbury, president of the Real Estate and Tenants' League of Boston, stated that home owners of this city are bearing a greater burden than in any other city of the Commonwealth. He said:

"The proposed changes would be of great assistance to our people at this time."

Representative John P. White of Jamaica Plain, urging favorable action, said:

"Something must be done for the small home owner."

Representative Joseph Milano of Melrose asserted that cities and towns, in many instances, now are able to borrow money at less than 1 per cent.

Other speakers were City Collector Lawrence J. Gillis of Revere, Thomas A. Niland of East Boston, representing the Massachusetts Real Estate Home Owners Association; Michael Quinn of the Taxpayers Association of Lowell; Ernest A. Porter, president of the Everett Real Estate Owners Association, and Alexander H. Ries of Milton.

WAGE Earners Aid DRIVE

NEW APPEAL ISSUED

The drive of the Emergency Campaign of 1935 centered about the small wage earner today in its endeavor to raise the four million dollars needed to carry on 97 private charities in Greater Boston.

Oscar W. Haussermann, general chairman of the campaign, pointed out that 1 per cent of a worker's salary would hardly be felt by him.

But that 1 per cent, in the aggregate, would be a vital factor in the success or failure of the campaign.

A worker getting $20 a week, giving 1 per cent of his salary, would be taxed but 20 cents a week. But that contribution over a period of a year, would be $10.40.

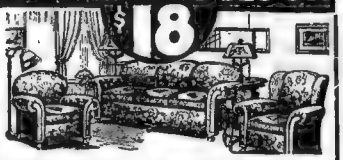
MEDITERRANEAN
AQUITANIA CRUISE
Sailing Mar. 9
Visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Barcelona, French Riviera, Holy Land, Egypt, Rhodes, Istanbul, Athens, Naples, etc.
In co-operation with Raymond Whitcomb
First Class $520 up
Tourist Class $280 up
Shore trips optional.
CUNARD WHITE STAR TO EUROPE
FROM BOSTON
Scythia ..... Feb. 16
Doric ..... Mar. 2
Scythia ..... Mar. 16
FROM NEW YORK
Olympic ..... Feb. 7
Bremen ..... Feb. 16
Olympic ..... Feb. 23
See your Local Agent—No One Can Serve You Better—or Cunard White Star Ltd., 33 State St., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON BROKER Held in Seattle

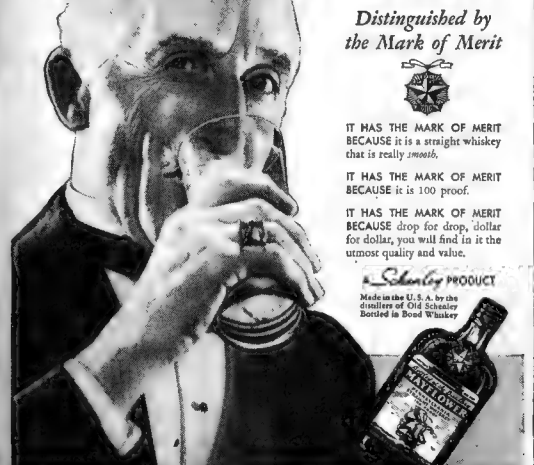
Almost as far from Boston as he could be, Edward S. Roberts, 60, an investment broker, formerly of 45 Milk street, was arrested in Seattle, Wash., on a charge of having stolen $5000 which was given him to invest. He has been the object of a nation-wide search.

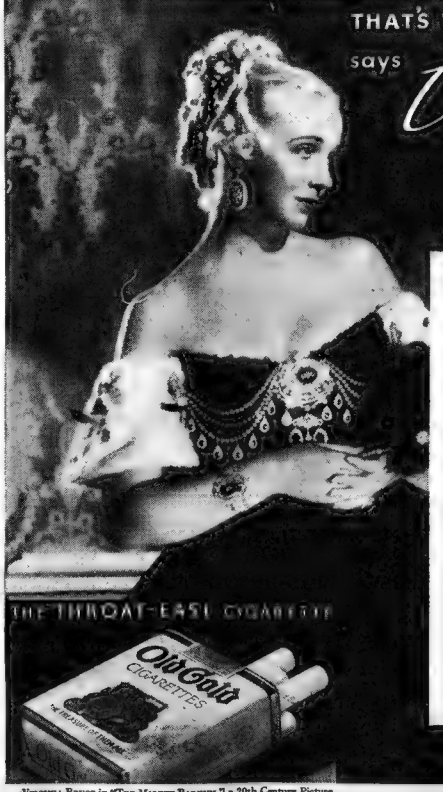
WED 7 TIMES Husband Says 12

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 31 (INS)—Mrs. Pearl A. Zimmerman insisted today that she had been previously married but seven times. Her husband, C. A. Zimmerman, said the correct number was 12 and asked that his marriage be annulled.

USED FURNITURE SALE
at BROWN'S THURS. FRI. SAT. OPEN EVERY EVENING
CASH or EASY TERMS
20-Pc. LIVING ROOM $18

Basement Bargains While They Last!
4-Burner Gas Range 5.00
Odd Chairs 35c 50c 75c
Baby Crib mfrs. sample 1.50
Piano Bench 3.50
Felt Base Remnants 25c
Buffet Mirror 1.00
3-Pc. Parlor Set .. 5.00
Overst'fd Club Chair 3.95
Parlor Stove 2.95
Steel Ice Chest 6.00
Odd-Size Springs 50c
Stroller with Hood 4.50
Buffet, Table, 2 pcs. 5.00
D. C. Radio, OK 5.00

15-Pc. Bedroom . . $18
Twin Poster Bed Complete $6.85
Inner-Spring Mattress . . . $3.50
Inner-Spring Studio Couch $9.95
3-Pc. Kitchen Set $3.95
Range Oil Burner $3.95
Bed, Spring and Mattress $4.95
Rug Pads, 8.3x10.5 ... $1.50
Odd Dressers ... $4.95
BROWN'S 757 WASHINGTON ST. "5 Floors of Good Furniture"
Extra Special! 4-Room Outfit . . . $69
Parlor, Bedroom, Guest Room, Kitchen, including Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Gas Range and Ice Chest

MAYFLOWER
100 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Distinguished by the Mark of Merit
IT HAS THE MARK OF MERIT BECAUSE it is a straight whiskey that is really *smooth*.
IT HAS THE MARK OF MERIT BECAUSE it is 100 proof.
IT HAS THE MARK OF MERIT BECAUSE drop for drop, dollar for dollar, you will find in it the utmost quality and value.
A Schenley PRODUCT
Made in the U. S. A. by the distillers of Old Schenley Bottled in Bond Whiskey

FOR A REALLY FINE GIN, TRY SILVER WEDDING GIN

"The treasure of them all"
THAT'S WHAT OLD GOLD MEANS TO ME" says Virginia Bruce


"SHE must be beautiful. But more than that, she must have a luscious, soft-spoken voice. A voice to awaken memories of the silver-toned Jenny Lind."
To find that girl, 20th Century Pictures hunted long and far. The search ended when they chose Virginia Bruce.
If you have seen and heard the lovely Virginia, you will not wonder why we are proud to number her among Old Gold smokers. The compliment is important, indeed, when Miss Bruce says . . .
"Old Gold is the one cigarette I feel safe in smoking freely. It is so friendly to the throat."
Reason? It nets down to this:—
No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. Easy on both the THROAT and NERVES.
Virginia Bruce in "The Mighty Barnum," a 20th Century Picture
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.
AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

'LOVE DENIED,' Thrilling New Serial of Marriage—READ IT TODAY ON PAGE 10

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935
Second Section
LOCAL NEWS

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Not so long ago Mr. Donald B. Richberg, the Pooh-bah of the Administration, executive director of the National Emergency Council, asked the nation to be patient with "scientific experiments" in government.

Only by such experiments, he declared, can social betterment be brought about.

Since my support of the New Deal runs chiefly to recovery and Mr. Roosevelt personally, without committing myself to all the suggestions of all the brain trusters, this interested me.

Robert E. Rogers

Suddenly I found myself remembering some remarks on the subject, published a full year ago in the February number of the American Mercury during the brief interim when Mr. Henry Hazlitt was editor.

He, too, had been confronted with similar remarks about "scientific experiments," and he had reacted by querying, with some justice, whether political economy is validly a subject of experiment and whether the administration's procedure can, by any stretch of the imagination, be called scientific.

He wrote in part as follows:

"So far the administration's policy has been in direct contravention of the whole concept of scientific experiment. For one of the first rules of scientific experiment is scrupulous care in observing and publishing all of its conditions and results.

Should Invite Criticism

"If the administrators of the NRA were actuated by anything resembling a scientific spirit, they would invite criticism rather than resent it.

"They would make a special effort to learn and publish its effects rather than to attempt to suppress publication.

"Administrators of a genuinely scientific temper would try to find out exactly how many persons were thrown out of work by the new regulations and what became of them.

"They would attempt to trace as thoroughly as possible the effect of the NRA on the volume of activity, on costs of production, on margins of profit, on changes in process, etc.

"In other words, a scientific experiment means careful control of conditions, the most meticulous procedure, the most complete statistics, some means of 'control' by which to check results, and, to crown the work, such accurate results as to furnish something like predictability.

"Not one single of these requirements has been met in the past two years.

"Unless we have a clear theory of what is wrong and a set of corrective measures based on the widest information and the soundest deductions obtainable, the number of possible political experiments is infinite.

"Most of all, perhaps, in its bearing on the future, the results of any social experiment, good or bad, would—unless accompanied by sound deductive reasoning—prove merely ambiguous. Nothing definite would have been proved at all."

Positive Figures Rare

That seems to me, after still another year, a not unjust statement of our condition today, as the administration demands one more enormous sum of money to be spent in new experimentation.

We have no means of knowing whether the policy of experimentation has worked better than the policy of laissez faire would have worked.

We have no means of knowing whether a recovery policy alone might not have worked better than the attempted policies of social and economic reform.

Positive figures of any sort, except money actually expended, have been rare and vague.

And less than ever before do we seem to know results in non-experimental areas or industries compared with those controlled in experimental areas.

The administration has, apparently, been content to fall back on Roosevelt's admission that methods must in the nature of things be experimental—and let it go at that.

It is perfectly possible, as John Stuart Mill used to prove logically, that the problems of political economy are not amenable to proof by the experimental method because of the endless number of contributing causes and the equally endless number of results.

If that is so, all that we can expect is not scientific experiment but mere empirical trial and error, until, perhaps, we hit upon something that works, why, we may never know.

In which case, Mr. Donald Richberg's rebukes of his critics and his assumption of superior scientific accuracy and righteousness is merely so much nonsense, as a man of his acumen ought to recognize.

'DIDN'T Know Money STOLEN'

BISHOP OPENS DEFENSE

He didn't know she was stealing the money.

She told him she made it from stock investments.

And she did not give him such large sums as she claims.

That was George W. Bishop's defense today to the charge that he received $20,000 stolen from the Lynn Co-operative Bank by Ada Pauline Crabtre, Lynn divorcee and bank treasurer.

Mrs Crabtre, her story that Bishop got all the money by threats and violence ended after two days' testimony, did not resume the witness stand in Salem Superior court today.

The government rested its case on her story. Then Bishop was called as the first witness in his own defense.

He admitted his divorce had been financed by money she gave him.

He had a strong infatuation for her and she visited him in his rooms four or five times after their first chance meetin, Bishop said.

After her husband left her, he went to live at her house at her own suggestion, he asserted.

Bishop said he went to Lynn in 1930 and had formerly lived in Boston, where he conducted a lunch business, Seven to eight years before, he said.

"I gambled mostly."

Gave Wrong Name

He said he was 34, was married November 10, 1926, and divorced in Baltimore. When he went to Lynn he had about $3600, he said

Q—Did you sometimes meet Mrs. Crabtre? A—Yes.

Q—When was the first time you talked with her? A—The first time I spoke to her was in the restaurant.

Q—At that time were you living in one room? A—Yes.

Q—And some time later, did she frequent your room? A—Yes.

Q—How long after you met her did she frequent your room? A—Maybe a week—no, I guess about three, four or five days.

Q—What name did you give her then? A—Robert Boyd.

Q—Did you correct this later? A—Yes. I had known her so long and I was infatuated with her so long, that I thought the best thing to do was give her my right name.

Q—Did you know she was married when you first met her? A—No, but soon afterwards I learned it; about three or four days later.

Q—At some time did she begin to give you money? A—Yes.

Q—Tell in a general way what your association with her consisted of down to the time that you went to live with her in February, 1933. A—We used to keep appointments at my room.

Q—How frequently? A—Three or four times a week.

Q—What was your habit with reference to meeting her near the bank? A—I met her every night at the bank, and every noon I met her at the bank and took her to lunch.

Q—When you went to her home in February, 1933, to live, as whose suggestion was it? A—At her suggestion.

Q—Did you know her mother and father before you went to her home? A—Yes.

Q—And you had been to her house before you went to live there? A—Yes.

Q—How long did you live there at her house? A—A year or a

'Pretty Little Moosie!'

Lunch Time at Sportsman's Show

(Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer)

Boston looks like an advance installment of the promised land to Victor, the calf moose, just down here as from Nova Scotia as a guest of honor at the annual New England sportsman's show. Helen Hubbard of Back Bay is slipping Victor a snack of dried marsh grass, his favorite fodder.

THREAT On Bank Note CLAIMED

EX-TREASURER TESTIFIES

Harold M. Curtis, former treasurer of the Brockton Trust Company, testified today before Master Arthur D. Black in Federal court that he was threatened with discharge when he refused to sign a note for a loan of $20,000 to Francis V. Logan of Boston.

Black is hearing evidence in the suit of State Bank Commissioner Pierce to recover $3,200,000 from four trust companies, from the Federal National Bank of Boston.

Curtis said that Frank Farrell, assistant treasurer, asked him to sign the note. He said:

"I refused to sign it. I told him that the Logan note called for collateral. Farrell said that collateral would be sent. He asked me if I wanted to hold my job.

"I told him that I did, that my position depended on the welfare of my wife, children and myself, but I told him that I did not want the job bad enough to sign a large note without collateral.

"Right and Wrong"

"I told Farrell there was a right way and wrong way of doing business. Farrell told me that I would have to forget I was treasurer of the Brockton Trust. He said 'you've got to remember you are working for the Federal National'."

Curtis said that he then signed the note, but only after he feared his position would be lost, and after getting a signed receipt from Farrell stating collateral would be sent.

Curtis declared that Logan never made application to him for the note. He indicated the Logan note was finally paid.

O.O. McINTYRE
NEW YORK
Day By Day

Palm Beach, Jan. 31—Among worldly callings is that of chief clerk at a smart resort hotel.

He must know his Social Register as well as the Almanac de Gotha and be and adroit differentiater.

He must, while handling the patron a registry pen, separate the sheep from the goats.

Instantly he should spot the fortune hunter. If these gleaners find lodgement, wealthy patrons for the season with attractive daughters will move out.

Then there are the adventuring ladies, the professional handkerchief droppers of the lobbies, who make a polite formal note pay enormous blackmail.

Exclusive inns house the slickest of the international fishers for sucker money. In the relaxing moods of bridge, golf, tea or verandah rocking, contacts otherwise difficult, are easily made.

Big hauls that never reach print are made in such de luxe surroundings.

Thus the chief clerk must have a Scotland Yard eye. He is well paid for his brief season and often runs a hunting lodge up North in summer. Or is manager of a swank yacht club.

O. O. McIntyre

In other days, he got valuable market tips. A number are independently well off.

Smart House Detectives

The house detective here, too, is above the average. He must have a photographic mind for the world and his wife who drift through the elaborate foyers.

One of the oldest of the house dicks is the white-edge-vested and 76-year-old William H. Casey, watching the parade for 20 years.

During summers he sleuths about the race tracks, which are nests for buzzards who live by their wits.

Palm Beach hotels have had but two big hotel robberies and they were more than 10 years ago.

Milady's beach pajamas, instead of the usual full length with bell bottoms, now strike midway the knee and ankles and give appearance of a short skirt.

The most striking are of snowy silk serge with a few more daring in brilliant red and purple. They are worn with sport shirts and a fez.

Bridge hounds have eliminated the great hunt, known as looking for a fourth.

A variant of the game was launched here several years ago by one of the seasoned veterans, J. Leonard Replogle, and this season the game has reached proportions of a fever.

The pastime is called the silly name, "Towie," and may be played by three persons or five, indeed any number. And thus eliminates the usual bickerings and dirty looks between partners as well as post-mortems.

Many enthusiasts believe it will supplant the horse—I meant contract.

Have Cake, Eat It, Too

One may have his cake here and eat it, too. Or rather stuff it.

People who pass up cake elsewhere invariably wolf it. Mrs. Fiske used to round in just for a few morsels of cake, and there are some who have slices for breakfast.

Coconut cake, of course, is world famous, but others have the same melting succulence. The horrible concoction known as French pastry is never served.

Another tid-bit with a lingering taste is grapefruit candy. I did away with a pound box at a sitting.

For the expert, or even casual ornithologist, bird life is packed with interest.

Every yard has a bird bath and feeding lawn, and friendliness of the birds becomes a feature at the al fresco breakfast. After a time many come right to the table.

There are innumerable doves, jays, cardinals, the comical chewink, flicker, humming bird and now and then a flock of quail will do a single file march across a closely clipped lawn.

Also mocking birds and a profusion of wood sparrows.

At breakfast I watched a humming bird whirr and fly backwards about a Japanese hibiscus bush. They are fools for spiders, not an appetizing breakfast thought.

Divorce Increase Shows Better Times

Times are better. People are getting more divorces. Arthur W. Sullivan, Suffolk register of probate, said that in times of depression, divorces drop off. Right now they are picking up.

In 1934 there were 63 more divorce suits filed than in 1933, and 114 more than in 1932.

Of the 1059 decrees that became absolute in 1534, Sullivan said, cruelty was the grounds in 399 cases, desertion in 317, while each of the other cases remained well below 100 cases.

LEOPOLD MORSE In 83d Birthday

Scenes of old Boston and Cambridge were viewed by hundreds today in the three stores of Leopold Morse Co. as part of a celebration of the firm's 83d birthday.

Boston in the early 50's were the scenes at the Dock square store. In the uptown store at 45 Summer street was displayed a pictured history of those who founded the store.

The Cambridge scenes of Harvard square in the old days were on display at the new Leopold Morse store in Harvard square.

BAKER FACES 705 Years in Jail

Sentence on Roger E. Baker, found guilty on 81 counts involving the theft of thousands of dollars from his former employers, the Dimond-Grynkraut Kid Co., will be passed tomorrow

If the maximum sentences for all of the counts were to be passed, Baker could be sentenced to jail for 705 years.

36 BELOW SUDBURY SETS DAY'S RECORD

The most sustained sub-zero cold of the season spread suffering and death today.

In Boston, the official mercury hugged 4 below for three hours during nine consecutive hours of sub-zero readings.

Sudbury reported 36 below—lowest in eastern Massachusetts and lowest in that town in 47 years.

On Martin's pond, North Reading, a temperature of 35 below was recorded and on the Flynn farm, Billerica, 32 below was reported.

Officially, in Boston, this was the third coldest day of the winter and the second coldest January 31 on record. It was 3 below on this day in 1920.

The frigid blast was a final curtain for the cold wave, said the weatherman, who predicts warmer tonight and much warmer tomorrow.

The government weather station at Concord reported 25 below, third lowest reading in 44 years. Other frigid spots were Bedford, —34; Carlisle, —28; Lincoln, —23; Lexington, —18; Franklin, —28; Mills, —18; Arlington, —8; Medford, —3; Melrose, —8; Revere, —5; Winthrop, —5, Chelsea, —4.

Other cold places were: Winchester, —20; Spot Pond, —12; Riverside, Auburndale, —15; Lakeview, —14; Beaver Brook, —10;

STATE BANK AGENTS TO BE OUSTED

Fourteen liquidating agents of closed banks in possession of the State Banking department will be discharged within two weeks, and assistant attorneys-general will be assigned to their jobs.

Banking Commissioner Henry H. Pierce will replace them at the request of Governor Curley, who objected to the high cost to the state and the dependence of liquidating the closed institutions.

The special counsels will also be fired, he said, and such high salaried men as are now employed outside the governmental departments to do governmental work. Assistant attorneys-general get $4000 per year.

MAYOR ROSS' Hearing Is Set

Hearings on the methods used by Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy in winning the last election will be held next month before three judges.

Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the superior court appointed Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, Judge Patrick M. Keating, and Judge Frederic J. Macleod to hear the case. Ex-Mayor Russell T. Bates, defeated candidate seeks to have Ross removed on the grounds that he spent more money in campaigning than the law allows.

ERA Man Dies

John K. Murray, 75, died of overexertion when he accompanied a group of the Greater Boston ERA Chorus, of which he was a member. He lived at 183 Cottage Park road, Winchester.

WALTHAM BANK President, 93, Dies

Edward P. Smith, 93 president of the Waltham Cooperative Bank, died today at his home, 46 Lincoln street, Waltham.

Mr. Smith was the oldest bank president in point of service in the state. He had been ill with pneumonia since last Wednesday.

Curtis death succeed to several the membership of P. H. Rogers Post, G. A. R. In past years Smith served as a Waltham assessor and was treasurer of the Waltham Gas Company before it merged with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

Funeral services will be held from his home Saturday afternoon.

COLD GETS HIM Goes to "Cooler"

William Martounis, 50, of Warren street, Roxbury, was standing at Dover and Washington streets yesterday when the cold "overcame" him and he heaved a chunk of ice through a window of a passing trolley.

"Why did you throw the ice?" asked Judge Duff in court today.

"Just cold, Your Honor, that's all. I don't like . nd weather."

So Martounis went to the "cooler" on a 30-day sentence.

SKIPPY

A Timely Present

My chair boy, a ringer for Bill Robinson, boasted today he was charioteer for Douglas Fairbanks on a recent visit.

"You mean Fairbanks, the scales man?" I queried in a puny effort to clown.

He puzzled a moment and replied:

"Aaaaah, he scales things. Leps over them."

From my window I see a fishline smack slanting home on an evening breeze. The sky tumbles into the ocean's deep blue in a lazy crumble of farigold.

A cricket goes into lonely obligato and somehow the world seems tremulous and a bit achey, too hauntingly exquisite for duhs.

As the roseate reverie expands, you rather expect a stern traffic cop to congeal out of the mist with

"Hey, you, pull up there at the curb!"

Such dreams couldn't last!

(Copyright 1935, by The Boston Evening American)

DIVORCE GRANTED HERE
HELD INVALID

The divorce granted Warren Milne, formerly of Charles street, Beacon Hill, in Massachusetts courts, was declared invalid in Philadelphia, Pa., because he failed to establish satisfactory residence here.

The Philadelphia judge ordered him to pay an accumulated sum of $357, which piled up when he stopped paying his former wife, Virginia Lee Hoodless Milne, $17 a week after his Massachusetts decree was granted.

11 Flee Fire

Eleven persons were driven out of their apartments on Bolton street, South Boston, when a fire started from spontaneous combustion.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

'BANDIT' Only Hungry YOUTH

ADMITS HOLDUP STORY "FAKE"

Nicholas Deotosia, 22-year-old Connecticut youth, who was seized as a suspect in the $129,000 Fall River mail car holdup, broke down today and told police his story of driving the bandit car was a "fake."

He was starving and cold, the police quoted the youth, and had just spent his last dime, so he decided that prison would mean both warmth and food for him.

Deotosia, they said, told questioners he had just read about the robbery in the papers, but knew nothing of it personally.

The suspect was locked up in Jamaica Plain police station after questioning by police and postal inspectors. He had been arrested after allegedly telling a Jamaica Plain gas station attendant that he was "in on the Fall River job."

Deotosia told police he was from West Haven, Ct., and that he had been "wandering" since 1933.

FUMES KILL WOBURN MAN

Joseph E. Connell, overcome by gas when he was trying to fix a heater in the basement of his brother-in-law's house at 135 Washington street, Woburn, died early today.

Relatives called the fire department and police when he was found unconscious. Three hours' work with the inhalator failed to revive him.

PLYMOUTH MAN Heads PWA Probe

Public works investigations that may rival the famous Teapot Dome case will open next week at Washington in the hands of a Plymouth man, it was learned today.

He is John W. Fihelly, son of Mrs. Mary A. Fihelly, and assistant district attorney at Washington. He was assigned by Homer Cummings, attorney general.

The first case before a special grand jury, Fihelly wrote his mother today, will be the $4,000,000 state highway in Texas. Eight indictments will be sought.

COAST GUARD Seeking Recruits

With seven new cutters due to be commissioned July 1 at the Philadelphia and New York navy yards, the coast guard began recruiting today in Boston to supply personnel.

A recruiting office has been opened at the Appraisers Stores, Northern avenue, to sign seamen and radio men, the latter being required to have had navy or radio experience.

Ages of the recruits must be from 18 to 25.

PLAN LICENSE Fee for Lawyers

A $10 license fee would be assessed each of the 8000 lawyers in the Commonwealth before he would be allowed to practice, if the plan recommended by John Schneider, of the Law Society of Massachusetts, is accepted.

The $80,000 raised would establish a fund for the betterment of the condition of lawyers here.

FIREMEN SAVE Locked-in Baby

Everett firemen today were forced to raise a ladder to the bathroom window of Michael Baglione, 16 Silver street, Everett.

His two-year-old daughter, Mary, had slammed the door and locked herself in—and her mother out.

She was merrily at play when "rescued."

TAXICAB LAW Change Sought

Because he believed that Boston taxi users pay the highest rates in the country for the worst service in the world, President John T. Rockett, of the Town Taxi Company, asked the legislature that regulation of taxi laws be put in the hands of the mayor and the city council.

Vote on Teachers

Discharge of all married women school teachers in Malden, whose husbands are gainfully employed, will be voted upon by the school committee at its next meeting.

Mustn't Do It Again

Youngest "Spark" Scolded

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

This "funny red box," attracting the attention of three-year-old Lorraine Curran of Raymond street, Allston, brought dozens of pieces of fire apparatus when Lorraine, in an experimental mood, climbed a snow bank and pulled a bell alarm.

Little Lorraine Curran, 3, of Raymond street, Allston, is telling her dolly that nice girls mustn't ever upset the whole city's fire department by pulling alarms for blazes that don't exist. Lorraine found that out when police officials read her a lecture, after learning that she had been testing the "funny red box" outside her home.

State Boards of Health Hold Annual Meeting

Today the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Boards of Health will be held at the University Club, 40 Trinity place.

* * *

Tonight the concluding lecture of the Charitable Irish Society's series on Irish topics will be given at Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University. The subject will be "Ireland's Contribution to Law."

* * *

The Hotel Bradford will be the scene of a brilliant affair tomorrow night when the Y. D. Post 200, A. L., hold their annual ball.

* * *

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner and ladies' night of the Roslindale Board of Trade at the Roslindale Municipal building tonight.

* * *

Leonard Craske, sculptor, will present "The Making of a Statue," at the Harvard Woman's Club of Boston, at the Hotel Vendome this afternoon.

* * *

Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols was re-elected president of the Boston Industrial Home at the 88th annual meeting held at the institution, 17 Davis street.

BRAVES BULLETS Driver Flees Hijack

Braving shots that whistled by his head, one bullet striking the mirror over his head, Theodore Bielecki of Fall River, escaped a plot to hijack his truckload of shoes in Walpole early today, he reported to Dedham police.

Bielecki, driver for the Interstate Trucking Company, on his way to Boston from Providence, said two shots were fired.

He stepped hard on his accelerator and fled, he said, stopping some distance away to warn two other truck drivers, going in the opposite direction. The drivers halted until arrival of Dedham and state police.

FUJII DIES

Tokyo, Jan. 31—Sanenobu Fujii, who resigned as minister of finance in the Japanese cabinet last November, died today of tuberculosis.

FIRE IN Wellesley BURNS 2

ELDERLY MEN ARE VICTIMS

Two elderly Wellesley men were severely burned today when fire of unknown origin swept their home at 159 Weston road, a few hundred yards from the Wellesley College campus.

One, Frank H. Porter, 80, was a Wellesley hardware dealer for 40 years before his retirement, was reported in a dying condition in Newton Hospital.

Charles Wilson, 75, who moved to Porter's home from Medford only a week ago, was also in a serious condition.

Both men were half carried and half dragged out of the burning house by Fire Chief Thomas Simin, who happened to be passing the house when the fire started.

Police and firemen arrived as the rescue work was completed. Police took the two men to the hospital while firemen fought the blaze. Damage was estimated at $[illegible].

MAN, 84, FELLED By Gas in Quincy

James Meaney, 84, retired city employe, was found unconscious today in the gas-filled kitchen of his home, 12 Standish avenue, Wollaston.

Timely arrival of his son, John P. Meaney, and work on an inhalator by Patrolman John Erwin and Motorcycle Officer James Mackay, saved the elderly man's life.

He was taken to Quincy City hospital where his name was placed on the danger list.

"SPOT" TRIAL Halted by Scharton

William R. Scharton, one of the defense attorneys in the Wilmington "spot" murder trial now in progress in Middlesex superior court, unwittingly caused adjournment in the case today.

Served with a summons to appear as a witness in a federal court hearing, Scharton had no choice but to inform Judge Nelson P. Brown of the situation and ask for a recess.

CRUDE OIL BLAZE Lights South Shore

Fifty thousand gallons of crude oil were burned, it was announced today, in a fire late last night at the Badger Still of the Cities Service Refining Co. in Quincy avenue, East Braintree.

The plant's own fire department battled the flames, which illumined the night sky for more than an hour. The loss was said to be less than $5000.

INJURED MAN Found in Snow

Lawrence Cahill, 45, of Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain, was found unconscious in a snow bank near the Jamaica Plain police station early today.

He was treated at City Hospital for frost bite and exposure and released.

Named Internes

Six seniors at the Boston University school of medicine have been appointed internes at Boston City Hospital, Dean Alexander S. Begg announced today.

The appointees are John Cincotti, Boston, and Charles L. Sullivan, Jr., Jamaica Plain, surgery; Samuel C. Cohen, Brighton, and Willard D. Nalchajian, Chelsea, medicine, J. Harry Fierman, Malden, and Harold I. Shuman, Brookline, pediatrics.

Snow Saves Life

Daniel Doherty, 32, of Tower street, Jamaica Plain, saved his life today when he rolled in the snow to extinguish his blazing clothing. He had tried to put out a fire in a garage.

Doherty was taken to City Hospital for treatment of severe burns.

Election Voted

The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court dismissed the proceeding brought by Cambridge taxpayers to enjoin the Cambridge City Council and election commissioners from holding a special election to vote on the amount of money to be spent on Cambridge schools in 1934.

Vet Found Frozen

Worcester, Jan. 31—John Flanagan, 45, of Penn avenue, a World War veteran, was found frozen to death today in the rear of a house on Kirby street, three miles from his home. He had been missing all night.

Sextette From ERA Tunes Up

Boston Civic Chorus Ready for Concert

MARY LOU BERRY | OLIVE DI NAPOLI | ALMA TAYLOR | LILLIAN ALBERT | JANET NICHOLAS | MARION CARLTON

(Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer)

Running up and down the scales in their last rehearsals, these pretty songsters finish their preparations for tonight's big concert at the Boston Opera House, Huntington avenue. This sextette, consisting of Mary Lou Barry, Olive DiNapoli, Alma Taylor, Lillian Albert, Janet Nichols and Marion Carlton, are among the members of the Boston Civic Chorus. A large crowd is expected for this operatic presentation.

PICTURE REVEALS WIFE, KIDDIES

Barnstable, Jan. 31—Because the police had to help him find a minister, who was two hours late to his wedding, Joseph Fonseca, 34, of South Front st., New Bedford, got considerable newspaper publicity.

And because Celia Bray, of Yarmouth, saw the picture of Fonseca and his bride in the paper, she swore out a warrant for his arrest. She charged him with being the father of her two children, one 2½ and the other less than a month old.

DRAGGED 100 FEET BY SUBWAY TRAIN

John Doherty, 49, of Jamaica street, Jamaica Plain, who was dragged 100 feet by an Elevated railway train when he caught his foot in a closing door, was on the danger list today at City Hospital.

So badly crushed was his left hand that most of it had to be amputated. His left leg and foot were mangled. But surgeons thought they might save them.

He had been dragged helpless from Friend street station for at least 100 feet, according to one witness, before his plight was noticed. Then a passenger pulled the emergency cord.

He was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital, and from there to City Hospital for the amputation.

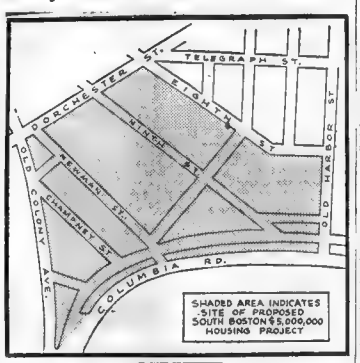
FERA GETS Two Million

A temporary federal grant of $2,000,000 was appropriated for Massachusetts for the continuation of FERA work until Washington authorities had decided how much the Commonwealth may have to spend in February.

HEADS COLLEGIATE DANCE GROUP

Miss Marjorie Collins, above, heads the committee for an informal collegiate dance to be given by the Newtonville Congregational Church in the parish house Friday evening.

South Boston Housing Project First of 4



Warning was issued by federal housing authorities today that there must be no profiteering or speculating in connection with the $5,000,000 low-rent housing project for South Boston.

On the other hand, if the "Old Harbor Villages" project, as this is called, is successful, perhaps four other similar projects are promised for this district.

According to federal plans, sites in Charlestown, East Boston and Roxbury are under consideration, as well as the much-discussed Cambridge scheme.

News of the project, first disclosed by the Boston Evening American last night, was kept secret until land condemnation proceedings were filed in federal court.

19 Acres

Nineteen acres in the Bay View section of South Boston, within the blocks bounded by Old Colony avenue, Columbia road, Dorchester, Eighth and Old Harbor streets are included.

According to plans, a model village is to be constructed housing 960 families. All apartments will be modernly equipped and rental is to be commensurate with prices being paid at present.

It was said that plans call for an average cost to tenants of $3 per room per month.

The area in which the government seeks to take titles includes 227 parcels of land, adjacent to Columbia road, Columbus park and the beach.

The federal government will have complete supervision. Construction of the model village will probably be by private firms, but under strict federal supervision.

According to plans, the actual houses will not occupy more than 30 per cent of the land taken. The other 70 per cent will be devoted to roadways, serviceways, parks and recreational areas.

Regulations outlined by PWA Administrator Ickes, in connection with the land and property taking, allow owners to execute options for "fair market values."

Owners who refuse to sell, or who hold out for exorbitant prices, will be taken to court and a jury will pass on the fair value of the land.

Administrator Ickes warned that, should there be any concerted effort to profiteer or should there be evidence of speculators "getting in on the ground floor," the whole thing may be dropped and another site chosen.

Public property within the area named, such as the new Michael E. Perkins school, will not be affected. Private property owners will be given a public hearing in federal court on March 12.

NEWTON MAN, 76, SAVED IN FIRE

Fire, caused by a short circuit in a radio wire, nearly trapped Hugh McGlynn, 76, in a dwelling house at 16 Middle street, Newton, early today.

He was rescued by Harry Lesser, of Jerome street, West Newton, who saw his predicament, and assisted him to the street and safety.

3 FIRES KEEP Gloucester Busy

Gloucester, Jan. 31—Three fires kept Gloucester firemen busy early today, the principal one at the garage of the Gloucester Coal Co., where three trucks were burned. Damage was estimated at $1000.

The Assyrian Club on Willow street caught fire, with damage estimated at $500. A parked auto, belonging to Joseph Mitchell, which started to burn, was quickly extinguished by the fire department with but small damage.

HEALTHY GI... Rules Are Given

A fashionable figure, complete with curves and contours, is not a sign of a healthy girl, Mrs. Royal G. Whiting, in a lecture at the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, said.

And young women who become fatigued at their jobs should select their entertainment with care. Girls behind counters should write and paint. Clerical workers should ski and play basketball.

What a Delicious DRINK-Whatif the Secret - THE LIQUOR!
NO! I USE GIROUX GRENADINE THE HEART OF ALL MIXED DRINKS
BEWARE! IMITATIONS
Demand GIROUX
PRONOUNCED GEE-ROW
GRENADINE

GET THERE ALIVE!
SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY
Why Risk Your Life on Dangerous Highways . . . . Take a train and travel in safety and comfort. Rates are low—why chance an automobile accident with hazardous Winter driving conditions?
NEW 4-DAY WEEK-END FARES
Anywhere on the Boston and Maine R.R., Maine Central R. R. and connecting lines
GO Any time from 6 A. M. Friday, all day Saturday and up to noon Sunday. RETURN Any time Friday, Saturday, Sunday and up to 4 A. M., Tuesday.
TYPICAL LOW FARES

	Round Trip
Boston-Bangor	$13.25
Boston-Portland	9.45
Boston-Halifax, N. S.	32.95
Boston-Concord, N. H.	3.70
Boston-St. John, N. B.	22.10
Boston-Burlington, Vermont	11.70
Boston-Montreal	15.60
Boston-Caribou, Maine	20.85
Boston-Chicago, Ill.	49.10

Comparable Low Round Trip Fares to other Points. Ask any Agent for details. Tickets good in Pullman Cars on payment of Pullman charge.
BOSTON AND MAINE

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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS way of arranging loans for single or married people in both quick and convenient We give you just the kind of a loan you want . . . on just the repayment terms you know you can afford. PHONE LIBerty 2710
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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashionables Attend President's Ball

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS USUALLY the privilege of the moving picture editors to apply the words colossal, stupendous and gigantic to their subjects but now it is our turn . . . In every sense of the words the President's Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden last evening was COLOSSAL and STUPENDOUS . . . Thousands of people thronged into the garden to enjoy the brilliant spectacle . . . military and diplomatic dignitaries, politicians, social registerites and representatives from almost every other walk of life all celebrated together in one grand cosmopolitan party . . .

MARY MORISON

The colorful scene presented by the grand march, led by Governor Curley and Miss Mary Curley and the trooping of the colors, gave us an opportunity to view a spectacle seldom seen in peace time. The rolling of the drums and marching men brought the audience to its feet with a patriotic enthusiasm reminiscent of days gone by . . .

It is altogether fitting that such a gathering of gay and lively people should be assembled for the cause of honoring the birthday of the President of the United States, and of assisting financially those unfortunates who have been stricken with a malady over which they have no control and in whom the President takes such a personal interest . . .

• • •

Green Popular Shade

AFTER A PROGRAM OF varying entertainment and awarding of prizes, there was a battle of music between Ruby Newman and Jackie Marshard and literally everyone tried to dance . . . Just before we left we stood in the balcony a minute watching the kaleidoscope of color, the dancers swaying to and fro, and everyone enjoying to the utmost the music and good fun . . .

Many a stenographer or shop girl there would have given a million to change places with Margot Emerson and jump right up into the box where she was flanked by the two Roosevelt boys, John and Franklin, Jr. . . . It would even give them a thrill to change into Margot's adorable green moire robe de style . . .

Green was about the most popular color among the gowns worn for the birthday party . . . In the Rust box, Mrs. Paul Rust, Sr., in apple green metal cloth under a long wrap of crushed velvet, was enjoying the acclaim showered on her attractive daughter-in-law for her share in making the ball such a success . . .

Anne Torbert chose green of a very bright hue for her own . . . chiffon of a paler shade enhanced the lovely Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., as she sat in a box with her tall blonde husband . . . Mrs. Alvan Fuller, who attended with Mrs. Horace Morison, Mary Fuller and Mary Morison, both escorted, wore emerald green . . . Mary Fuller was enveloped in a long wrap of midnight blue velvet, collared in glossy white fox . . . Her pal, Mary Morison, looked so petite as she stood to sing the National Anthem beside Jack Pierce . . .

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Isabella Lee in Pink Satin

MRS. LA RUE BROWN ARRIVED carrying the glistening silver cup which was later presented to the lady having done the most for the party. The Brown party included Anne Goodale of Weston, who was another lovely in green. Isabella Lee of Wellesley wore soft feminine pink with a short quilted jacket . . .

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bertram Waters, Jr., the former in pale beige lace, arrived with the other young dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. James. B. Ayer of Milton . . . In their party were the Bob Saltonstalls, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolcott, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, Jr. . . .

'Andrew Peters and his party occupied the next box . . . Mrs. Peters, in white ermine wrap, was amused and tickled when her husband was shoved up on to a ladder to cut a piece of the President's Birthday Cake . . .

Downstairs in the midway, inspecting the car which was given away to the lucky number holder, Hope Blanchard and Jean Tuckerman, with escorts, secretly hoped to hold the magic stub . . . Hope's dress was of violet blue and her companion wore a mink wrap over her deep blue gown.

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Satin Gown Worn by Barbara Coffin

THE BLUE OF BARBARA COFFIN'S satin gown was THE shade for her delicate blonde coloring . . . All in white, Camilla Alsop and Edith Parker (did you recognize her silhouette?) were among the popular post debs celebrating in grand style . . . Camilla wore a short ermine cape which hugged her shoulders as she danced . . .

Mrs. Thomas Mandell's turquoise chiffon gown was trimmed with a lei of ostrich feathers . . . We also encountered Jane Prouty, Ellen O'Donnell, who had the honor of marching in the governor's party in the Grand March, Cathleen Donnelly, sitting in His Excellency's box, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner (Ruth Ware), the latter in burgundy velvet with a dark fox cape, Roddy Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly . . .

We tasted the Birthday Cake . . . BUT . . .we did not win the sedan . . .

• • •

Hostesses at Tea

MRS. WILLIAM H. COBURN and Mrs. Reeve Chipman will be among the hostesses presiding at the luncheon which will be given tomorrow at the Women's City Club in honor of John van Druten, author of "The Distaff Side," and Bert Lytell, leading man in "The First Legion" . . .

Other guests who will be seated at the head table will be Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Sophie Chantal and Mrs. Roland Hopkins . . . Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Dorothy Charlton, Miss Katherine Clark and Mrs. Joseph Lee will be among the many who will attend to greet the guests of honor . . .

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS NANCY HOLDSWORTH, one of the models at the Fashion Show Tea held this week to aid Women's Hospital—is wearing awning-striped fabric for beach costumes—vividly striped in Mexican red, sage green and pottery yellow. Separate cape buttons down front in same manner as matching skirt. Peasant influence is seen in cartwheel natural straw beach hat.

MODELS NEW BEACH COSTUME

Tea

Stage Stars Honored Guests

Mrs. Harold Porter is Hostess

OVER one hundred representatives of amateur theatrical organizations attended the tea which honored Bert Lytell, Charles Coburn and Whitford Kane, all of the "First Legion."

Mrs. Harold Everett Porter was hostess in her model apartment in the Hotel Vendome yesterday.

Among the socially prominent women who poured were Mrs. Malcolm B. French, in a green metal cloth tunic with a silver girdle, acting as head pourer, and Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, who wore electric blue crepe with matching hat.

Black Velvet

Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot was a charming silhouette in black velvet and crepe. Mrs. Everett Varney added an harmonious note of color in rose and brown paisley Black was the color predominating in the dresses of both Mrs. Franklin Hobbs and her daughter, Miss Rebekah Hobbs . . .

Among those seen chatting and sipping tea, after Mr. Lytell, Mr. Coburn and Mr. Kane had informally addressed the gathering were Mrs. Josiah Harding, a distinguished figure in black creation with a white pleated collar and a small black turban, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Parkman B. Harding.

Mrs. Campbell Patterson was also in black, which contrasted with her white net collar. Mrs. Philip Saltonstall wore a dark dress under a mink cape. The severity of the black of Mrs. Stearns Foor's costume was relieved by Yale blue about the neck, and a small blue turban.

Favorite Color

Black seemed to be the predominating color choice of the ladies present, Miss Sarah Bradley, wore black; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, wore black with silver embroidery; Miss Ellen Bottomley, black with white collar and cuffs; Mrs. Charles Shea, black silk suit with a white satin blouse and a tiny green turban; Mrs. Richard J. Cotter, black silk with green at the neckist; Mrs. Prescott Warren, black with green trimmings, and Polly Cotter in a becoming sports outfit of black and white. Miss Catherine Blake, assisted the pourers in a lovely dress of emerald green.

Many representatives of the "Amateurs," "Radcliff's Idlers Club," "The Players," the Harvard Dramatic Club, and other dramatic organizations attended.

In this group were Mrs. Alden Briggs of the "Amateurs," who was becomingly dressed in a brown crepe creation with gold collar and cuffs; Mr. Henry H. Putnam, represented the "Footlights Club."

Society Notes

MRS. JOSEPH M. HERLIHY, of Belmont, has left for Panama to attend the wedding of her son Lieutenant Joseph Herlihy, U. S. N., to Miss Mary J. Corrigan of Balboa, Canal Zone. Lieutenant and Mrs. Herlihy will reside in Washington, where Mr. Herlihy is attached to the Navy Yard.

• • •

MRS. VINCENT P. ROBERTS, of Beacon street has left for a six week's cruise in Southern Waters and will visit in California, where she has many friends.

Emmanuel Dance

Juniors to Make Merry

GREATER BOSTON JUNIORS at Emmanuel College will dance merrily tomorrow evening at the Copley-Plaza when the annual promenade is staged.

Peggy Mackin of Newton will be mistress of ceremonies and Miss Eleanor Crook of Brookline president of the class will lead the grand march at the stroke of 12.

Popular subdebs make up the large committee including junior class officers. Mary Deering, Veronica Quinn, Helen Kovs, Kathryn Barry, Eleanor Fallon, Virginia Bixby, Frances Carr, Helen Lyons, Mary Healey, Anne Quinlan, Claire Hamilton, Gertrude Larkin, Alice Burke.

Marshals are headed by Thomas L. Mackin, George Goodwin and Frank Lyons.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Fortey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kenney, Mrs. Timothy Shanahan and Mrs. R. J. Nordhloom.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. J. J. Mackin, Mrs. Timothy Larkin, Mrs. Bernard Fallon, Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. T. J. Healey.

CECILIAN GUILD President

MRS. JOHN G. DONEHUE, above, of Dorchester, who is the new president of the Cecilian Guild.

New Officers

NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED to head the Cecilian Guild of Boston are Mrs. John G. Donehue of Dorchester, president; Mrs. Henry Elliot Foley of Milton, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas J. Kelley of Newton, treasurer, and Mrs. William, Arthur Reilly of Jamaica Plain, secretary.

Fifth

THE FIFTH IN Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's Mornings of Diversion will be held in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler at 11 o'clock on February 7.

Mr. William Graves Perry, architect, will speak on the Personality of American Colonial Houses. Mr. Perry is well known as an authority on colonial houses. He personally supervised the restoration of Williamsburg, Va.

Catholic Lecture

MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE of Catholic Women are anticipating the last in the engrossing series of lectures by Reverend Robert H. Lord, Ph D., vice-rector of St. John's seminary, in Brighton, who will take for his topic, "The Saints," as the wind-up to that broad subject, "The Catholic Revival of the Sixteenth Century, an Heroic Age in the History of the Church."

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, new president of the League, will be hostess at Emmanuel College in the Fenway, on Saturday afternoon, at 2.30 p. m. Admission is by membership ticket.

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THE BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB of Newton will sponsor a bride party at the Newton Women's Club, on Friday evening of this week. Richard Walsh is general chairman.

Assisting are Mrs. Fred Shea, Mrs. William T. O'Halloran, Mrs. Edward B. Sheehan, Mrs. William Lyons, Miss Ann McOwen, Miss Helen Warren, Miss Winifred Walsh and Miss Catherine Walsh.

• • •

THE BARCLAY CLUB, popular rendezvous of youth, has been selected as the setting for the supperdance of the Katherine Gibbs Alumnae on Wednesday, February 6.

Proceeds will aid the scholarship fund of the school. Miss Katheryn Glynn, chairman, is assisted by Hope Lord, Dorothy Sanborn, Anne Carlow Young, Madeline Murphy, June Small, Eleanor Bell, Dorothy Merrill Esdale, Lisa Kolb, Prucia Lanen, Rita Butler, Betty Lemmen, Mary A St. Peter, Elizabe h Stuewald Bourne, Laura Clarke, Alma Fones, Ita McCarthy, Louise Harvorson and Elisabeth Whittemore.

The school, at 90 Marlborough street

Clubwomen

Calendar for Week

TODAY

Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at headquarters, a lecture by Mrs. Ida Pardee Boyer.

Harvard Women's Club, 2 p. m. A bridge at the Hotel Vendome.

Professional Women's Club, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine. A luncheon.

TOMORROW

Emmanuel College Junior Promenade, 9 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza.

Daughters of Vermont, 10:30 a. m., at the Hotel Vendome. A board meeting and luncheon.

Phi Chi Theta Sorority, 9 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome. A dance.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine. A board meeting. General meeting at 2.

MONDAY

Women's City Club of Boston, 11 a. m., at headquarters Poetry Reading Group.

St. John's Catholic Women's Association, 8:30 p. m., at their clubhouse, 8 Hollis street, Cambridge, a whist and bridge.

TUESDAY

Professional Women's Club, 7:45 p. m., at the Hotel Statler, a social.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies of the Rotary Club, at 12 p. m., at the Hotel Statler, a luncheon.

Guild to Meet

Infant Saviour Session

Mrs. McDermott Will Preside

Infant Saviour Guild Head

MRS. WILLIAM V. McDERMOTT, above, president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, who will preside at the monthly meeting next Tuesday.

MRS. WILLIAM V. McDERMOTT, president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, will preside at the next regular monthly meeting of the guild, to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Miss Lucile Harrington, a graduate of Radcliffe, will lecture on "The Central European Situation." For the past two summers, Miss Harrington has lived in Austria, and has had much opportunity for study from a social, political and economic standpoint.

A musical program will be provided by James Spillane Carmody. Mr. Carmody will be accompanied by Herbert Wilkins.

Announcement will be made of a moving picture performance to be given under the auspices of the Guild of the Infant Saviour on Saturday morning, February 23, at Loew's State theater.

Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon is general chairman of the reception committee of monthly meetings and Mrs. D. J. Lynch, assisted by her committee, will be in charge of ushers.

WAR AUTHOR At Jordan's

Norman Archibald, author of "Heaven High, Heel Deep" recently published, will be a guest of the book department of Jordan Marsh Company tomorrow at 3 p. m. and will autograph copies of his novel.

During the war he was a pilot in the 27th Pursuit squadron overseas. His novel is a war biography.

YOUTH! BEAUTY!

on Short Notice!

A sudden engagement. Drab skin and a tired drooping contour! . . . Do you know what the smart Parisian does under such circumstances? . . . She gives herself Youthifying Herbal Masque!

Come to Helena Rubinstein's Salon for complete information about this magical masque which "uplifts" contours, restores radiance to the skin—with amazing speed! Come for the individual personal beauty service for which the Salon is famous! Consultation without obligation.

A Beauty Lesson Treatment is a fascinating experience. . . . . even one will prove a source of priceless information on your home beauty care!

helena rubinstein salon

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11 o'clock

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for an important

After-Stocktaking

CLEARANCE

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R. H. STEARNS CO.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Hangs Helpless in 600-Foot Mine Shaft"

Green Miner's Adventure in Bowels of the Earth

By FLOYD GIBBONS

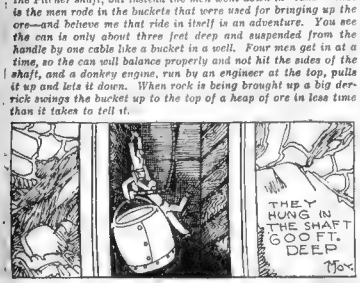
HELLO EVERYBODY:

And now, boys and girls, comes Austin Locke of 345 Wetchung avenue, Plainfield, N. J., with an underground story of a mine and, whatever you do, don't say "back to the mines" to Austin, because you see he has no intention of ever going back and you wouldn't either if you'd been through what he has.

FLOYD GIBBONS

It all started, Austin says, when he was broke and out of a job in St. Louis. Somebody told him they needed men in the zinc and lead mines of Oklahoma so Austin hied himself to the mines and landed a job as a "bruno man"—mining slang for helpers—in the Pitcher No. 8 Mine in Pitcher, Oklahoma. He was green as grass about mining and this was the first time he had ever seen a real mine. He saw huge "chat piles"—that's what they call the piles of waste rock left over after the metals have been extracted—on all sides of him rising to a height of 100 feet and he stared at them like a farmboy seeing a New York skyscraper for the first time.

Well, sir, it didn't take the miners long to see that they had a greenhorn on the job and like everyone else miners like to have their fun. Back in '27, Austin says, they didn't have "cages" in the Pitcher shaft, but instead the men went down in "cans"—that is the men rode in the buckets that were used for bringing up the ore—and believe me that ride in itself is an adventure. You see the can is only about three feet deep and suspended from the handle by one cable like a bucket in a well. Four men get in at a time, so the can will balance properly and not hit the sides of the shaft, and a donkey engine, run by an engineer at the top, pulls it up and lets it down. When rock is being brought up a big derrick swings the bucket up to the top of a heap of ore in less time than it takes to tell it.



Austin was shaking in his boots when he stepped into that can. He knew the shaft was 600 feet deep and he didn't think that thin cable looked strong enough to hold. You know, boys and girls, 600 feet is no short drop, in fact, it's just about as deep as a 40-story building is high. But the other miners didn't seem to mind so Austin bravely stepped into the can with a forced joke on his lips and got all ready for the drop into space.

And then, by golly, as he held on grimly, that doggone can instead of going down suddenly shot straight up into the air as though it had been blown up by a charge of dynamite. Straight up it went for a hundred feet and then dropped as suddenly. Austin nearly died of fright and surprise and then, when he heard the laughs, he knew that the engineer was just having his little joke

"Not frightened are you?" the engineer asked

"No but I think I better get out for a minute," Austin answered. "You see I'm a little sick and——"

■■■■

But that was as far as Austin got. You see they had been balancing the can over the shaft entrance and before he could finish his sentence the engineer released the brake and the can literally dropped into that black hole. Down, down, down it went and up, up, up came Austin's morning cup of coffee. He thought it was all over with him—the lights on the side of the shaft went by so fast that they seemed like one long streak of light and then—well then, the can stopped all of a sudden.

Austin, thinking the trip over, swallowed his heart and started to get out. His foot was already over the side when one of the miners grabbed him by the arms and pointed down. Austin looked down and his heart came right back into his mouth—the can swung in mid-air fully a hundred feet from the bottom!

Well, boys and girls, that was Austin's initiation into mining, but wait until you hear what happened later. After all, so far he had just been the victim of a little horse-play on the part of the miners. Fate then stepped in and had her little joke on him and believe me when Fate starts fooling with us mortals—she doesn't wear any kid gloves.

You see, Austin hurt his foot and working in the water down there made it worse so the foreman ordered him up to see the doctor. Down came the can at a signal and Austin, with only one other greenhorn, got in. That didn't balance the can very well but the jokes were all over and Austin didn't feel worried

When the can shot into the air with a jerk and continued up at a terrific speed, Austin realized that the wrong signal had been given and the engineer thought the can contained ore. It was no joke this time Austin knew and he knew too that men had been knocked out of the can and killed when the swinging bucket had struck the beams on the side of the shaft.

Up, up they went now as fast as they had fallen on that first memorable ride. Austin held on with all his strength and shuddered as they just missed a beam. He was able to look above him and see the obstructions coming. Near the top he screamed a warning to the other man—and then the can struck

Austin received a terrific blow in the back and felt the can swing out from under him—he hung by his hands 500 feet above the shaft floor—then he was clutched around the waist—the other man had fallen and was just able to grab hold of Austin's belt—Austin now supported the weight of the two of them and he felt his hands slipping.

Well sir, our story would have ended right there if Lady Luck had not taken a hand in the game. Someone at the top of the shaft heard Austin's scream and waved to the engineer. The can stopped just in time and hanging there in mid-air the two carefully climbed back in and almost collapsed at their narrow escape. The can rose slowly now to the surface and they were helped out.

Austin's companion in the adventure made one rush for the engineer and chased him all over the holdings. Austin says that he would have been right with him except that his foot prevented him, so instead he just sat down and swore off mining forever—and the deepest he goes underground now is the New York subway.

■■■■

My thanks to you Austin Locke for a good yarn and I hope you can use the 10 spot I'm sending along and keep your eye peeled on this page for the winner of the big hundred smacker prize because everyone who makes the Adventure Club page has a chance at it. And so to bed, boys and girls, until Uncle Floyd brings you another true adventure and until then may all your adventures be above ground,

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

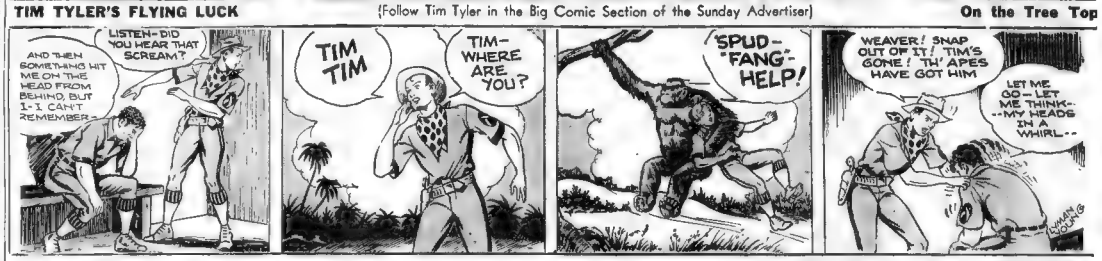
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Pinned Arms**

WITH THE DETECTIVE AND THE GIRL TRUSSED UP, ROCKS GREER ORDERS THEM HAULED TO THE TOP OF THE CLIFF
HAUL THE GIRL TO THE TOP---LEAVE DEXTER ABOUT HALF WAY UP ---HAUL AWAY, YOU APES!
OKAY--- WE GOT THE GIRL, CHIEF
OKAY--- HOLD THE KID---AND HOLD THAT WISE COP WHERE HE IS--- LOWER ROPES, SO WE CAN GO UP
HOW'S IT, DEXTER? SOME DROP TO THOSE ROCKS BELOW!
GREER I'LL FIGHT YOU HERE---KNIVES BARE HANDS---ANYTHING!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK {Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser} — **On the Tree Top**


AND THEN SOMETHING HIT ME ON THE HEAD FROM BEHIND, BUT I-I CAN'T REMEMBER--
LISTEN--DID YOU HEAR THAT SCREAM?
TIM TIM
TIM--WHERE ARE YOU?
"SPUD"--"FANG"--HELP!
WEAVER! SNAP OUT OF IT! TIM'S GONE! TH' APES HAVE GOT HIM
LET ME GO--LET ME THINK---MY HEADS IN A WHIRL--

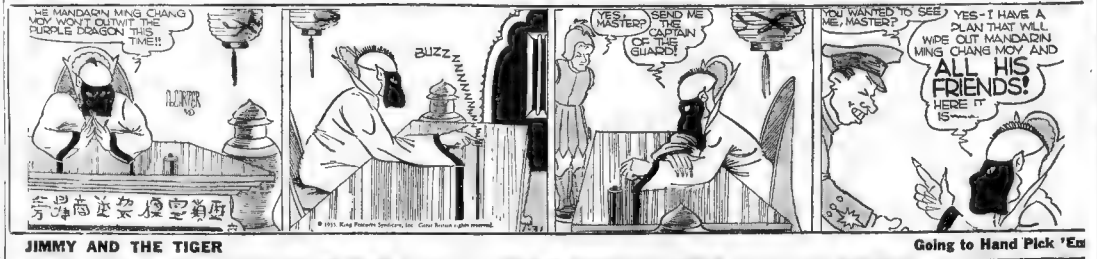
RED BARRY — **A Staunch Friend**

SURE, AN' I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE ALL THINKIN'--THAT YOUNG JOHNNY DID TH' MURDERIN'--BUT YOU'D BETTER NOT LET ME HEAR YE SAYIN' SO, OR I'LL BLAST TH' LIVIN' DAYLIGHTS OUTA EVERY ONE OF YE!!
WHO'S TH' LOUD-SPEAKER, KID?
THAT'S POP HOGAN--HE USTA BE JOHNNY DEAN'S MANAGER IN TH' AMACHOORS!!
PARDON--CAN YOU SPARE A LIGHT?
I DON'T THINK JOHNNY'S GUILTY, POP--WHERE CAN WE TALK?
LOR' BLESS YE, STRANGER--WE CAN GO TO ME ROOMS!
AT THE CLOVER SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **The House Is Haunted**

JUST AS THE HAWK'S MEN WERE ABOUT TO TOSS PRINCE SEGRID INTO AN ACID VAT, MANDRAKE APPEARED AT THE WINDOW AND CAUSED THE ROOM TO WHIRL AT A DIZZY PACE. MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR PREPARE TO ENTER THE ROOM.
WH--WHAT--HAPPENED? AN--EARTHQUAKE?
GOOD GOSH!
MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR, APPEARING AS GHOSTLY SHAPES, DRIFT INTO THE ROOM BEFORE THE STARTLED EYES OF HAWK AND HIS MEN
TOMORROW--SPORT OF GHOSTS

JUST KIDS — **The Purple Dragon Plot**

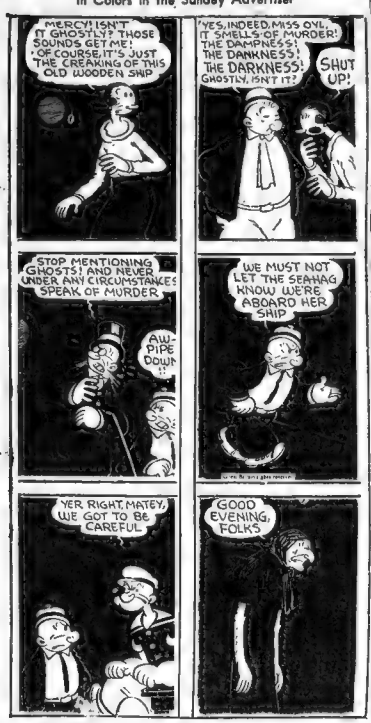

HE MANDARIN MING CHANG MOV WON'T OUTWIT THE PURPLE DRAGON THIS TIME!!
BUZZ
YES, MASTER? SEND ME THE CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD!
YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, MASTER?
YES--I HAVE A PLAN THAT WILL WIPE OUT MANDARIN MING CHANG MOV AND ALL HIS FRIENDS! HERE IT IS----

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Going to Hand Pick 'Em**

JIMMY HAS REJECTED THE THREE MEN THE PROMOTER SELECTED AS OPPONENTS FOR TEXAS TIGER AND THE USUAL ARGUMENT IS NOW GOING ON!
--YEH, BUT I DON'T WANT OSCAR PIFF, NOR ORVIL MUSSIE, NOR EVEN GIVVEN TAIK! THEY ARE JUS' TOO TOUGH FOR A BOY LIKE THE TIGER WHO'S ONLY HAD A DOZEN FIGHTS!
DIDN'T HE BEAT "KANVAS KID"--TH' TOUGHEST GUY AROUND HERE?
YEH--BUT IF I'D KNOWN ABOUT THE "KID", I WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN THAT MATCH!
ALL RIGHT--THEN YOU PICK A MAN!
OBOY! AN' WAS I WAITING TO HEAR HIM SAY THAT?!? WAS I----?
NOW LE'S HAVE ANOTHER SQUINT IN THAT RECORD BOOK AN' SEE WHAT I CAN FIND!!
FIRST, I WANTA LOOK UP THE RECORDS OF TWO GUYS--IMA KLINCHER AND BILL FOLDER--AN' SEE WHO THEY EVER LICKED!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of Popeye
In Colors in the Sunday Advertiser


MERCY! ISN'T IT GHOSTLY? THOSE SOUNDS GET ME! OF COURSE, IT'S JUST THE CREAKING OF THIS OLD WOODEN SHIP
YES, INDEED, MISS OYL, IT SMELLS OF MURDER! THE DANKNESS! THE DANKNESS! THE DARKNESS! GHOSTLY, ISN'T IT?
SHUT UP!
STOP MENTIONING GHOSTS AND NEVER UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES SPEAK OF MURDER
AW-PIPE DOWN!
WE MUST NOT LET THE SEAHAG KNOW WE'RE ABOARD HER SHIP
YER RIGHT, MATEY. WE GOT TO BE CAREFUL
GOOD EVENING, FOLKS

See Popeye in the movies at the "Met" this week

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

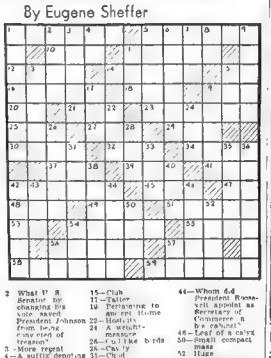
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1098.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Whom did President Roosevelt appoint as Postmaster-General in his cabinet?
8—Whom did President Roosevelt appoint as his first Secretary of the Treasury in his cabinet?
10—Involving imprisonment
11—Old's name
12—The Orient
14—Strange
15—Exist
16—Murder
18—Wooden jug
19—Ken moss substance
20—Hypothetical force
21—Uncooked
23—To turn as a wheel
25—Gear prot I
27—Opening
29—In no manner
30—A wage's allowance
32—Stony rod
34—Pinches sudden y
37—Length measure
39—Drag
41—At this time
42—Hatlery
45—Aerotrem fluid
47—Musical note
48—Printer's measure
49—Incise the head
51—A number
52—Sun god
54—Pertaining to the pope
55—To slide by
56—Sat short of
57—Possessed
58—What former Chancellor of Germany is now head of that nation
60—What English chemist was the originator of the atomic theory?
VERTICAL
1—Who was the first presidential candidate nominated by the modern Republican party?
2—What if a Senator for changing his vote saved President Johnson from being convicted of treason?
3—More regret
4—A waltz denoting the comparative degree
5—Away
6—Which of the U. S. initiated national movement for direct primaries, the initiative and referendum and adopted prohibition independently of the national amendment?
7—To lubricate
8—Prefix meaning "down"
9—A relative
11—Plan in detail
13—Reaper
15—Club
17—Ancient
19—Pertaining to an animal flume
22—Hostile
24—A weight measure
26—Call like birds
28—Clay ly
31—Shield
33—Marsh
35—Slender pieces of wood
36—Whom did President Roosevelt appoint as Secretary of the Navy in his cabinet?
38—Argue
40—Had existence
43—What American philanthropist founded the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?
44—Collection of sayings
46—Whom did President Roosevelt appoint as Secretary of Commerce in his cabinet?
48—Leaf of a calyx
50—Small compact mass
52—Hiree
53—Comrade
56—A thoroughfare (abbr.)
57—Interjection

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Library in Miniature

Now star flashes again after fading.—News item.

Questions.

1—In what heavenly constellation has a new star recently made its appearance?
2—Why is it called "nova"?
3—Were novae known to science before the invention of the telescope?
4—What are nebulae?
5—Why do they shine?

Answers.

1—The constellation of Hercules. It is new only in the sense that it is for the first time visible to the naked eye.

2—Because it is one of the novae, variable stars that suddenly flare up only to fade away again after the lapse of weeks or months.

3—Yes. Novas appeared between B. C. 134 and the end of the 15th century and a few in our own time.

4—Cloudy patches of light in the heavens; some are visible to the naked eye. They have been classified as follows: (1) Annular, (2) elliptic, (3) spiral, (4) planetary, (5) nebulous stars.

5—Gaseous nebulae are not incandescent like the stars. They are not even hot—and would be quite invisible if energy were not steadily fed into them from stars near by. In roundish planetary nebulae the "exciting" star forms the nucleus of the nebula itself. In irregular forms, like that in Orion, the star is near by, but not itself within the gas cloud.

Isn't It So?

Nothing is more narrowing in life than routine, if one permits himself to be chained by its shackles.

You should not go through life conscious of what you have missed, what you have lacked and forever talking about it.

Whatever happens, just let it happen. Don't stew over it. It is not half as important as you think it is.

BRINGING UP FATHER

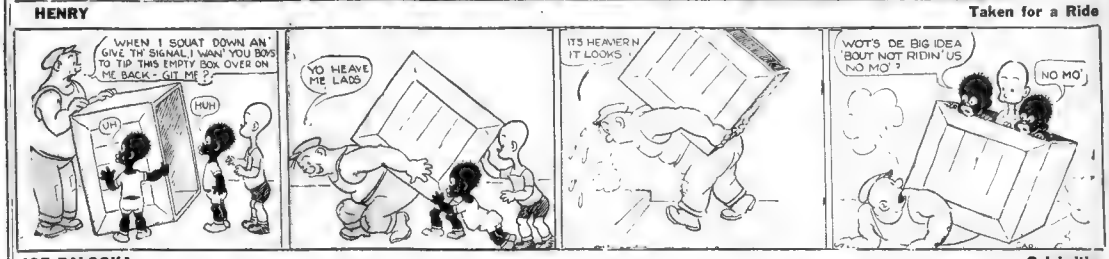
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

She Is Game!

WELL! YOU HAVEN'T SUCCEEDED IN GETTING MOTHER'S SISTER TO GO HOME AND YOU'VE BEEN TRYING NOW FOR FOUR DAYS.
I'VE GOT AN IDEA NOW AN' I'M GOIN' TO SPRING IT ON HER RIGHT NOW. THIS ONE WILL BE SURE TO MAKE HER GO-
OH! AN' HOW'S MY BIG BROTHER-IN-LAW TO-DAY?
NOT SO GOOD! YOU SEE-THE OPERA SEASON STARTS AN, OF COURSE, MAGGIE'LL WANT YOU TO GO TO THE OPERA WITH US-IT'S A TERRIBLE ORDEAL. BUT IT'S A HOUSE RULE AROUN' HERE
OH! THAT'S ALL RIGHT-I'D LIKE TO GO TO THE OPERE-JUS' TO SEE HOW IT'S LIKE-IF YOU KIN STAND IT, I GUESS I'LL LIVE THROUGH IT-
?

HENRY

Taken for a Ride


WHEN I SQUAT DOWN AN' GIVE TH' SIGNAL, I WAN' YOU BOYS TO TIP THIS EMPTY BOX OVER ON ME BACK - GIT ME?
UH
HUH
YO HEAVE ME LADS
IT'S HEAVER'N IT LOOKS
WOT'S DE BIG IDEA 'BOUT NOT RIDIN' US NO MO'?
NO MO'

JOE PALOOKA

Celebrities

HERE'S TO OUR PAL IAN. AN' TWOU MAME, ME AN' JOE'S MIGHTY GLAD T'GIT OUR TITLE BACK.
CHEERIO.
AN' NOW I GOTTA TELL YA, TH' BAD NEWS. WE GOTTA GO BACK HOME. GOTTA LOOK AFTER TH' OFFERS. NOT THAT WE DON'T LIKE IT HERE BUT TH' U.S. IS BECKONIN' AN' WITH GREENBACKS.
OH NOT YET KNOBBY. YOU'VE HAD NO FUN. YOU MUST STAY A LITTLE LONGER.
GEE I'D LOVE T'STAY IAN, BUT I GOTTA HURRY BACK AN' MARRY ANN.
NOPE. WE'D LIKE TO, BUT WE BEEN AWAY TOO LONG. WE WAS IN HANGOVERIA FER A MONTH.
BY GEORGE THAT'S A SHAME.
AN' I WISH I COULD BE MY BEST MAN.
PARDON SIR-- TRANSATLANTIC TELEPHONE FOR YOU SIR.
WHY JOE--TO BE PROUD. THANK YOU OLD BOY.
GEE-THAN' K'YOU SE ANN'LL BE AWFUL H HAPPY TOO.

POLLY AND HER PALS

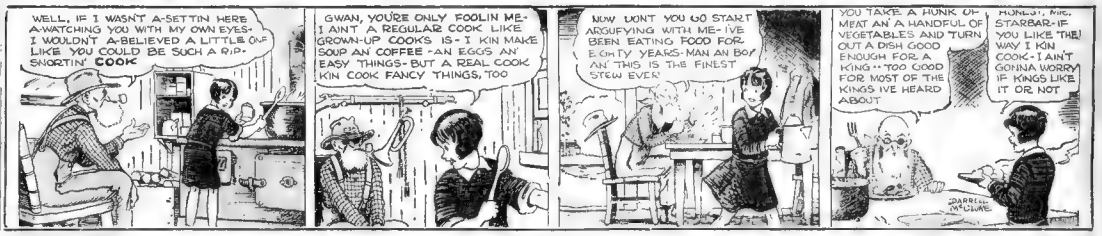
(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

His Crowning Glory

I HOPE YOUR HAIR-DYEIN' STUNT AIN'T KETCHIN', KID.
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS DEAR. NO ONE WISHES TO EMULATE ME.
OH, NO? I WOULDN'T TRUST THIS PHONY FAMILY AS FAR AS I COULD THROW 'EM!
THANK HEAVENS YOU HAIN'T GOT NO HAIR TO DYE!
THE HECK I HAIN'T!
NOT ONLY HAS I DYED IT, BUT I'VE DECIDED TO WEAR IT POMPADOUR!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

To the King's Taste


WELL, IF I WASN'T A-SETTIN HERE A-WATCHING YOU WITH MY OWN EYES- I WOULDN'T A-BELIEVED A LITTLE ONE LIKE YOU COULD BE SUCH A R.I.P. SNORTIN' COOK
GWAN, YOU'RE ONLY FOOLIN ME- I AIN'T A REGULAR COOK LIKE GROWN-UP COOK'S IS- I KIN MAKE SOUP AN' COFFEE -AN EGGS AN' EASY THINGS- BUT A REAL COOK KIN COOK FANCY THINGS, TOO
NOW DONT YOU GO START ARGUFYING WITH ME- I'VE BEEN EATING FOOD FOR EIGHTY YEARS- MAN AN BOY AN' THIS IS THE FINEST STEW EVER
YOU TAKE A HUNK OF MEAT AN' A HANDFUL OF VEGETABLES AND TURN OUT A DISH GOOD ENOUGH FOR A KING-- TOO GOOD FOR MOST OF THE KINGS I'VE HEARD ABOUT
MONDAY, MR. STARBAR- IF YOU LIKE THE WAY I KIN COOK- I AIN'T GONNA WORRY IF KINGS LIKE IT OR NOT
DARRELL McCLURE

LITTLE JIMMY

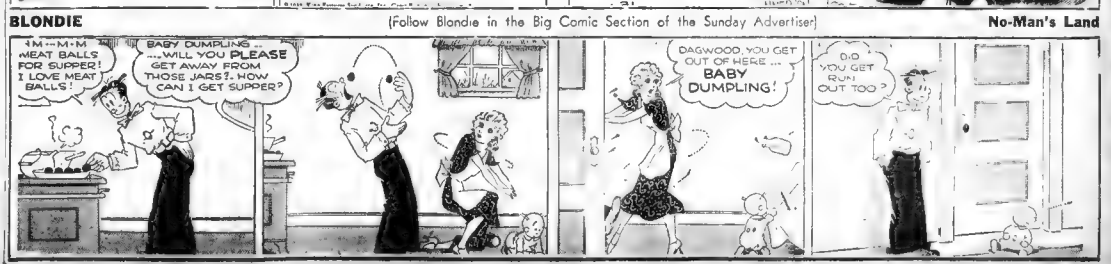
Too Many Birds for Poncho

"HE'S SHOWIN' PONCHO THE GRAVE OF THE OLD 23 FOR YOU BIRD."
"23 FOR YOU."
HERE'S A NIFTY THAT ISN'T HATCHED YET.
"IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU SHOOK THAT WHEE BIRD."
PONCHO IS ASLEEP HE SEEMS TO BE ORFUL TIRED OVER SOMEPIN."
TO BE

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

No-Man's Land


MM-M-M MEAT BALLS FOR SUPPER! I LOVE MEAT BALLS!
BABY DUMPLING ... ...WILL YOU PLEASE GET AWAY FROM THOSE JARS?. HOW CAN I GET SUPPER?
DAGWOOD, YOU GET OUT OF HERE ... BABY DUMPLING!
DID YOU GET RUN OUT TOO?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935

COACHES LIKE GRID CODE

AUSTEN LAKE on Football Warm *Up for* Dick Harlow

A BEARD OF ICICLES hangs from Harvard's football stadium. Swirls of snow, fine as powdered sugar, chase across the slopes like vaporous ghosts of last fall's shouts. On the playing flat below, where Harvard's heroes battled for hard-won inches, snow is spread, white and virginal, like cake-frosting under the table-knife of a careful housewife.

The scene is bleak and untenanted.

But, hard by a sizzling radiator in a snug corner of the Harvard A. A., Jimmy Knox, veteran scout and daddy of the scrubs, bends over his football charts as a lone winter mole in Harvard's slumbering football scene.

To gray Jimmy football is no boy's game, to be played in season and forgotten between. It is a 12-month annual study to be treated with fasting and prayer. So now he is compiling a library of information, to be handed over to Dick Harlow for later conning.

Austen Lake

This will make a whole summer's reading for Harlow, who probably has never seen the like of such thorough detail in his 20 years of lone-wolf coaching. He will also have a complete file of moving pictures of Harvard's 1934 games, to see at first hand why Yale, Princeton, Army, Dartmouth and Holy Cross shot Casey's line full of holes.

He will learn how the Crimson athletes like their porridge, how they wear their fingernails, how many minutes each man played, how their weight fluctuated, and whether they were on the alkaline side. Such vital data.

Knox is no putter in football matters. Earnest, competent, studious, he is to football what Roger Babson is to the stock market, a man who draws romance from cold type, a one-man intelligence service, and head of Harvard's Black Chamber.

× × ×

Eddie's Bearskin

EDDIE COLLINS HAS NOT dawdling away his time playing pencil games in his Red Sox offices. He has been making journalistic hearts happy by decorating the press tap room with wild animal trophies of his and Tom Yawkey's shooting.

No corner spot in the major league orbit can be found than the newsmen's lounge at Fenway, under the eyes of the grandstand and athwart the presidential chambers. No upper crust, silk hat club has a finer hideaway.

There is a bigback bearskin of Eddie's own killing hanging on the wall. The pelts of mountain cats, coons, panthers and deer, which laid down their lives to Tom's sure aim, are there, bending their glassy stare toward the mahogany bar and snarling thirstily. A 10-pound salmon twists in a death spasm on a wooden plaque, a feathered hook in its jaw and a taut bit of line running off nowhere.

All this is going to be pie on Eddie plate when warm winds blow and the newsmen sneak down off the press roof to inhale refreshing crocks and cool their tonsils. Then the litany will begin.

"Who shot that bear?" the boys will ask. "I shot that bear," Eddie will say, buttonholing the asker. "It was like this. We were in the Maine timber and the light was bad, when suddenly . . ."

× × ×

Forgiving Frankie

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: Frankie Frisch, Cardinal manager, who is strictly a "red-necked" ball player, as they say of the game's feudist types, has absolved Jo-Jo White, Detroit outfielder, of any malicious intent in kicking the ball out of his (Frankie's) or Pepper Martin's hands during the Local Series.

Thus spake Frankie at a Detroit dinner.

Well, I happened to have interviewed Frankie at Detroit last October immediately after Jo-Jo had booted the ball out of his glove and set him spinning on the end of his spine, and in the heat of the moment Frankie had said how he would stuff the ball clear down Jo-Jo's gullet the next time and would fricassee him with his spikes.

"Like this," said Frankie, ramming his fist at an imaginary throat.

"And like this," said Frankie, lunging out his foot and rotating his cleats.

Forgives

Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cards manager, has forgiven Jo-Jo White, for his actions in last World Series.

Well, time is merciful, heals all and bathes the soul on Christian dew. So, if Frankie says now that Jo-Jo's acts were merely boyish enthusiasm of expressions of animal outlet, it marks a new gentleness in Frankie's life.

But there is one lad who, like women and elephants, never forgets. And he is Billy Werber of the Red Sox, who Jo-Jo kicked loose from a lot of baseballs last year, and against whom he has sworn a high oath to kick out Jo-Jo's liver and lights if it takes a lifetime.

× × ×

DEPARTMENT OF EXPECTATIONS—That Eddie Casey, named when Harvard's football went Democratic lately, will be appointed to coach the freshmen as soon as Harlow gets around to take his plum tree . . . That Adam Walsh will draw the football post at Bowdoin.

× × ×

Frost—An Eagle's Scream

IN THE FARAWAY REACHES of sunlit Arizona, Judge M. Landis, baseball's Stalin, is tubbing himself in the mud baths of the region and swallowing doses of smelly mineral waters.

Landis has ailed for the past year, lost much of his bounce and foresworn the round of railroad jumps that used to mark his life. It is nearly two years since he last visited Boston, where he was wont to pop in, shaking his silver mane and firing off press and fire.

Surest sign of his physical slump is in spanking the Cincinnati Reds and freezing 17 minor league ball slaves from their bonds. He gave out the bare, brief statement, instead of roaring out a full-length morsel that bounced from the sun-kissed shores of California to the rock-bound coast of Maine.

Here's to you, Judge, and the day when you get back your eagle-scream. We who know you best find you a good, sound and trustworthy guy under your hammy externals.

HARLOW Back in TOWN

VARSITY CLUB PLAYS HOST

HINT COACH MAY NAME AIDES

When Richard C. "Dick" Harlow accepted the offer to become Harvard's head football coach, he had little conception of what he was letting himself in for.

In a few short weeks he has been besieged with an avalanche of congratulatory letters and telegrams. To answer them he had to hire a private secretary.

In addition, he has been toasted all the way from Cambridge to the senatorial quarters in Washington.

Now Richard is back in Boston for a brief one-day stay, the first of two visits within a five-day span.

Harvard's Varsity Club, presided over by Richard C. Floyd, will officially welcome Harlow to Harvard at a dinner and reception by 150 of its present and past Crimson letter men

Speeches Few

Leo Leary, coach under Percy Haughton at Cambridge when Harlow was tied up with Penn State football, will perform in the toastmaster role. He will heap the laurels on the visitor's brow while the mighty men of Harvard football pass muster on the man who was brought here to lift the recent yoke of oppression from the down trodden Crimsons.

Speeches will be few and short William J. Bingham, director of athletics, will have a few words to say and will be followed by Bob Haley of Winthrop, captain-elect.

They will retire from the rostrum early, thus permitting Harlow to indulge in a bit of oratory on his own account.

The board may meet next Monday night, previous to the second of the testimonial dinners in Harlow's honor being put on by the Harvard Club members at their Commonwealth avenue clubhouse.

So that it is much more likely that his co-workers will be named Monday at the Harvard Club.

Harlow will make today's visit short and sweet. He will return to Western Maryland before mid night tonight, in order to be on hand to put on the finishing touches on his boxing team that opposes West Point on Saturday night.

Coast Jump Star To Test Spitz

CONNIE JOHNSON ENTERS UNICORN MEET

George Spitz will have no walkaway with the B. A. A. high jump as he did in the recent Prout games. Word has just been received by Tom Kanaly, manager of the Unicorn meet that Connie Johnson of Los Angeles who beat both Spitz and Walter Marty, world record holders past and present, in the national championships of 1933, will be making a serious bid at the Garden for new world record honors.

Johnson has never been beaten by Marty, king of the leapers with a 6 feet 8¾-inch performance. Last year Marty and Johnson tied for the outdoor title with a new championship record of 6 feet 8¾ inches.

Johnson's trainer writes that Connie is just beginning to learn how to jump off the boards. He feels certain that with the right type competition, Johnson will surpass Marty's present mark and go on towards that almost unbelievable seven-foot achievement.

Kanaly still holds out hope for Glen Cunningham. Whether or not the Kansan will enter the Hunter Mile is problematical.

But there will be another Kansan who has promised definitely to race here. His name Elton Brown, as near as we could guess from a present time as it will be shortly. He is to race in the 1000-yard run, won by Billy Boothroyd last year and Glen Dawson the year before.

Last year Brown flashed on the athletic firmament when he won the junior national 800-meter title at Milwaukee in 1.52.02 and the next day forced Ben Eastman, world record holder to turn in a 1.50 4-5 to beat him in the national senior championship.

Morgan Traded

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—Eddie Morgan, first baseman last year with the Boston Red Sox and sold by the Rochester club of the International League recently, was swapped for Tommy West, Columbus club catcher, in a trade announced today by Warren C. Giles president of the Red Wings.

Giles said the trade was made because Morgan refused to sign a Red Wing contract.

Trojans Win

Portland, Me., Jan 31—Boston Trojans stowed out the House of David quintet, 36 to 34 in an interesting basketball game here. The bewhiskered gentry led at half time 17 to 15.

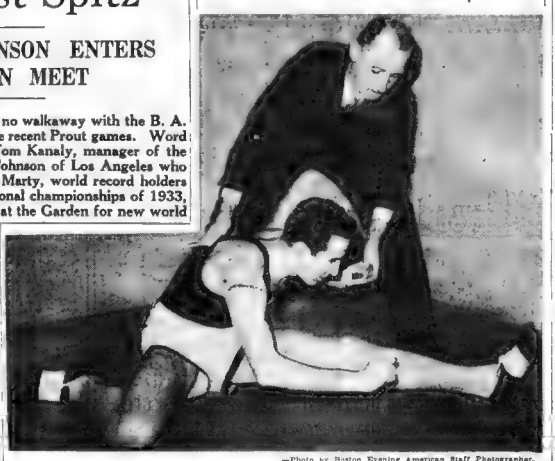
LIKE BIRDS IN FLIGHT

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Beautiful swan dives are displayed here by Bunny Fergus of San Francisco, former national champion, and Harold "Dutch" Smith, Olympic diving champion, as they soar into the air at El Mirador pool in Palm Springs, Calif. The difficult diving exhibitions were presented during a gathering of social notables at the resort.

It's All in Stretch

Hurdler Shows Wide Spread


—Photo by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

Form is an essential factor in front rank hurdling. Milton Green, Harvard ace, a stylist over the sticks, spends long weary hours perfecting that graceful stride which sends him skimming over the barrier with no waste motion. Green's stretch over the high hurdles flows along with barely a halt in stride. Eddie Farrell, Crimson track coach, sees in the Newton boy an intercollegiate winner and a sure Olympic prospect. As Green clears the bar his legs are in the same horizontal plane as they are on the floor.

Bruins' Title Chances Hinge on Maroons Tilt

LYN LARY LEFT TOWN JUST IN TIME

By Bill Grimes

Manager Frank Patrick is primed for his Bruins for the Maroons and if they take the Montrealers over the jumps in the Forum Saturday night, Boston will again be leading the contenders for the American Division title.

Paul Haynes

After winning his varsity "B" by playing against Detroit and Americans, Jerry Shannon was shipped back to the Cubs and came through with one of the two goals the Hitchcockmen counted against the Olympics last night in Philly . . . The combination of a Cub victory in Philadelphia and the defeat of the Beavers by the Rhode Island Reds in Quebec jumped the young Bruins two more points out in front in the race for Can-Am honors . . . Red Jackson scored the deciding marker . . . Due to the fact that Herb Gardiner still refuses to allow Frank Synnott to officiate a Philadelphia game, Bill Stewart was sent to the Quaker City last night.

With an eye towards the "take" at the box office, the Montreal papers are steaming up the Bruin-Maroon game . . . Although it may pay salaries, it is a dangerous practise to call attention to the fact that there is more than the usual amount of bitter feeling existing between two clubs . . . Not only do the fans go for such ballyhooing but, unfortunately, the players frequently believe what they read in sport columns . . .

Paul Haynes, the scrappy Bruin center ice man, studied for the priesthood at Loyola College in Montreal . . . Little "Doggy" Kuhn flipped home the long goal in the Providence-Quebec game last night . . . The Detroit Red Wings and the Detroit Olympics are carrying two sets of calling cards, so fast is Manager Jack Adams bringing them up from the minor league and sending them down from the N. H. L. . . . Recently, while on their way to Buffalo, according to Lee MacDonnell, the Detroit sports commentator, the Olympics were obliged to stop their train to put off three Red Wings . . . Rollie Cochacher, who played here with the Tigers, and Vernon Buckles, who was with the Arrows, are now playing amateur hockey with the Jamaica Hawks of New York and the Atlantic Sea Gulls, respectively.

Lyn Lary just got out of here in time, for now it seems he pass that his original name was O'Leary . . . Every now and then Mike Rodden comes up with a weird decision . . . In the Bruin-Amerks game Mike sent Bert McInenly to the penalty box for what appeared to be a perfectly legitimate check . . . But Happy Emms was allowed to toss Max Kaminsky into the boards without being penalized . . . Chuck Conacher, the leading N. H. L. scorer, has not picked up a point in five games against the Red Wings . . . Bill Dwyer's new contract with the Madison Sq. Garden went into effect last Sunday night and instead of drawing down a mere $6000 for a $16,000 house, the owner of the Americans received a check for $8700.

GROVE SIGNS SOX CONTRACT

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 31—"Lefty" Grove has taken his pen in hand and officially written "Robert Moses Grove" to the contract that will take him to the Boston Red Sox for the coming baseball season.

Grove, who says his left arm is in fine shape and itching for a good windup, signed the contract yesterday and forwarded it to Boston.

While not disclosing the terms the southpaw hurler declared he was perfectly satisfied with it. It was reported he will be paid on a graduated scale.

Grove said he had not attempted to toss any balls yet and that will be the final test for the arm he sprained in spring training at Sarasota, Fla.

SAY AH-H-H, SAYS DIZZY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Dizzy Dean, number one player of baseball, steps off at Philadelphia for a brief visit and gives Jimmy Foxx the once over. Jimmy was recently operated on for the divorcing of his tonsils. "I guess they're out, allright," opines Dizzy after making his examination.

FAVOR Only One CHANGE

LOU LITTLE BELIEVES

McKENNEY TO ATTEND MEETING

By Walter Kiley

Few if any football rules changes will be recommended for 1935 by the coaches committee when it convenes in New York to dissect the gridiron code in an all day session on Saturday.

Several important changes have been suggested by coaches throughout the country including the encouragement and control of the lateral pass, whether or not the goal posts should be replaced on the goal line and the problem of permitting forward passes from anywhere in back of the line of scrimmage as allowed by professional rules.

But according to Chairman Lou Little, the game is in first rate condition now and, in all probability, there will be only one change recommended to the football rules committee which will have the final say when it meets Feb. 15-17 at Absecon, N. J.

The one possible new bit of legislation has to do with a change in the penalty on a lateral pass which is inadvertently thrown forward.

As the rules now read, the ball reverts to the spot from which the play originated. This often cancels a substantial gain that had been made before a down-the-field lateral had been thrown.

The coaches will take the stand, and it won't be surprising to find the rules committee lending a willing ear to their plea, that the gain earned before the lateral was thrown should be permitted to stand.

More than 20 prominent coaches have reported to Little that they will attend Saturday's meeting, including Fritz Crisler of Princeton, Tuss McLaughrey of Brown, John Sutherland of Pittsburgh, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Gil Dobie of Cornell, Chick Meehan of Manhattan, Francis Schmidt of Ohio State, Ducky Pond of Yale, Ted Cox of Tulane, Harvey Marman of Penn and Joe McKenney of Boston College.

'PURE' STARS IN IRAMERK RING TONIGHT

BILL DI MARZIO ENTERED IN HEAVY CLASS

Plenty of action is carded for tonight, when the weekly amon pure boxing show of the Irish-American A. A. is staged at the clubhouse, 380 Broadway, South Boston.

Some of the leading entrants include: Bill Di Marzio, Norwood heavyweight; Jimmy Garrett, South Boston representative in the 145-pound class; Charley Tolenti, Manchester, N. H., and Micky Bicki, Woonsocket, R. I.

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MATMEN HAVE FAITH IN BOWSER

Mr. Boston

Baker Colorful Figure

By Jack Conway

ROGER E. Baker, whose conviction on 81 counts of larceny makes him liable to a maximum sentence of 705 years in prison, was a colorful figure during the gay period he headed the Northeastern Baseball League.

Mr. Boston.

Baker never played baseball other than as a sandlotter, but as head of the Northeastern League he had himself measured for two baseball uniforms. He would dress for the diamond at one of his many homes and then have a chauffeur in a costly car call for him.

Roger would motor to Worcester or to one of the other spots where he had a club. The big car would enter the ball park, where he would attract the attention of the fans.

This was the signal for Baker, with a fielder's mitt in one of his hands, to hop from the car and race to the outfield, where he would make a brave attempt to catch flies. He was not always successful, but what he lacked in baseball grace he more than made up for in earnestness. He at least furnished the fans with some pregame entertainment.

During the height of a formal party at his Wayland road house Roger has been known to come prancing across the dance floor wearing a baseball suit and spiked shoes. He would pull up a chair with a party of friends and talk about base hits while a waiter brought another round of drinks.

DEFIED LANDIS

JUDGE LANDIS' attention was called to the fact Roger owned an entire league. The good judge was told this was against Rule 1,001,099 of Organized Baseball. The judge took it upon himself to write a stern letter to Baker.

"I am keeping a lot of ball players off the welfare list," wrote Baker. "If you don't like what I am doing, you can take over my payroll."

Landis has lived a life of luxury by being on a payroll and couldn't get enthusiastic about taking over anybody's payroll. Especially the payroll of an entire league.

Baker paid his ball players good salaries and never walked out on them on pay day. Some of the Baker stars got as much as $300 a month. Most of them received from $153 to $200 a month, and lived the life of Riley at his Wayland quarters.

• • •

$1 IN BANK

WHEN the House of Baker crashed and receivers stepped in and took possession of his numerous properties, a sheriff attached the Baker account in a downtown bank. The return of the trustee showed there was only $1 on deposit. Thousands of dollars had slipped through his fingers with the same ease that water rushes down Niagara Falls.

Since his arrest, Baker has been confined to the Charles street jail. Efforts on the part of friends to raise the necessary bail have failed.

I have always felt Baker lived with a fatal idea of grandeur. He do not believe he cared for money other than for its ability to enable him to have a baseball league as a toy or to toss elaborate parties and maintain many homes.

He believed persons were born under particular stars and were destined to do certain things in life. I am told that even during his days in jail he has believed fate would eventually rule in his favor and that his star would in some way lead him out of his difficulties.

Now that he has been found guilty by a jury and is awaiting sentence Roger may feel the stars have played him a mean trick. He may believe that perhaps after all it would have been better for him to have lived a more secluded life and permitted others to chase the high fungo hits and look after the welfare of the noble ball players.

Possible maximum sentences of 705 years look like five fun, hits and errors columns of some of Roger's former ball clubs.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

THE Matthews A. C. will stage a Sports Night and Smoker at Fraternity Hall, Seaverns avenue, Jamaica Plain on February 21 . . .

The committee in charge consists of Kenneth L. Matthews, Jack Mahoney, Tom Hughes and Freddy Duffy . . . The latter was a former ring star . . . Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight champion, is back training at a Boston gym following his successful invasion of Philadelphia where he defeated Ernie Dusek . . . Freddy Moran says Danno has shown improvement with each start.

Lou Brouillard, who stopped Oscar Rankin in four rounds in a bout in Los Angeles, will return East for a bout with Paul Pirrone in Philadelphia and a skirmish with Frank Battaglia in Pittsburgh . . . George Freeman tells me the Irish American A. C. of South Boston is in the field to sponsor the international show for 'ering Irish, English and French boxers against American stars.

Agree to Accept His Referee

Title Go

KING GEORGE, SHIKAT IN TOP FORM

Ed Don George and Dick Shikat, who will clash in a world's championship wrestling bout at the Garden tomorrow night, today agreed to let Paul Bowser name the referee.

George and Shikat each believes Bowser will name a capable official as the promoter is as anxious as the rival heavyweights to have a decisive ending to the title contest. The selection of a referee will be made from Leon Burbank, Sam Smith, Charley Donnell, Ralph Dixon, Al Morelli and Ted Tonneman.

George and Shikat have already met twice. Neither has yet scored a fall. In the previous bouts Shikat was disqualified for rough tactics.

George and Shikat have agreed to forfeit their purses and wrestle without charge at another show if there is any disqualification tomorrow night. The fans would receive free tickets for the second show.

Champion and challenger are in excellent condition. It is George's most important defense since he battled Jim Londos at Fenway Park last summer. He is in excellent condition and prepared to set a torrid pace.

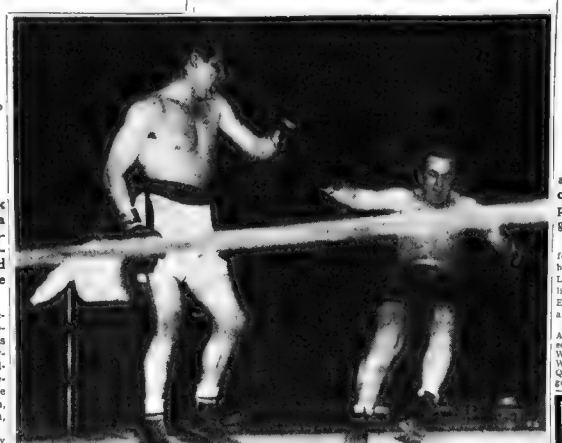
Shikat is more skillful than Londos, and one of the strongest wrestlers in the world. He has a fine chance to annex the championship.

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight champion, will view the contest from the ringside.

In the semifinal, Nick Lutze meets Sun Jennings, while other bouts will have George Zaharas against Gino Garabaldi; Ernie Dusek facing Len Macaluso; Leo Numa meeting Mike Romano; Rube Wright against Bob Russell, and John Spellman clashing with Harry Lewis.

O-o-h, Maxie Got Sore

Shamus Does an Irish Reel



Maxie Baer had his serious moments in his exhibition with Jimmy Maloney in Miami on Monday and they were rough minutes for the former Boston idol. Here Maxie is shown forgetting himself and shooting a left hook which staggered Joimes right into the ropes.

TRACK Meet at ARMORY

COURT TILTS SCARCE

By Bill Connell

Greater Boston's school athletes had a light day's toil carded today, before stepping into their busy program of tomorrow.

Newton at Brookline, and Chelmsford at Johnson were the sole basketball games today. Commerce, Latin, Memorial and Trade were listed for a track meeting at the East Armory in the main event this afternoon.

Bay State League hockey at the Arena tomorrow night leads the schedule. Framingham tackles Wellesley, Walpole plays Needham, Waltham plays Watertown and Quincy plays B. C. High in this good hockey presentation.

Simon Pures Scrap—

Iramerk Show Tonight; Harlow in Town

The day's doings in a nutshell, Boast!

Amateur boxing at Irish-American A. A., South Boston, this evening. Plenty of action carded for fans with over 20 bouts billed . . . Dick Harlow arrived in town this morning on the Federal from Washington. He is guest of honor tonight at Harvard Varsity Club dinner. Crimson assistant coaches expected to be announced . . . Hockey doubleheader at Arena ice tonight. New Hampshire cornbats Northeastern in feature, while Olympic Club and University City Club tangle in opener . . . Miss Eleonora Sears beaten in New York women's squash tourney quarter finals.

Eddie Collins

Dick Shikat, German strong man, meets Ed Don George, mat champion, in the feature bout of Paul Bowser's show at Garden tomorrow night. Dan O'Mahoney, the Irish titleholder, will be at ringside . . . Interclub squash matches in classes A and B this afternoon . . . New Britain Jackaways will be attraction at the Arena next Monday, when Trojan quintet plays its next home game . . . Schoolboy track at East Armory this afternoon.

Philadelphia Arrows play the Brian Cubs at the Arena, Saturday night . . . Still undefeated, Boston College varsity hockey sextet meets Brae Burn at latter's rink tomorrow . . . New England Sled Dog Club to stage big race at Fitchburg this Saturday. Between 15 and 20 teams entered.

Eddie Collins to attend New York Sport Writers' Dinner this Sunday. Tom Yawkey will there . . . Northeastern Frosh trackstars entertain Dean Academy this afternoon . . . Braves' committee, which is to raise funds for club, meets tonight at Copley Plaza Hotel at 8 p. m. . . . Charles J. Sawyer re-elected commodore of Boston Yacht Club . . . See you tomorrow.

BOB AHEARN.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Boston 31, Needham 9
Beverly 31, Lawrence 18
Brockton 28, Quincy 25
Haverhill 45, Peabody 17.
Hopkinton 31, Upton 17.
Taunton Academy 37, Gov. Dummer 27.
Wilbur 31, Wellesley 27.
Milton Academy 36, Huntington 13.
Barnstead 30, Newburyport 13.
Melrose 26, Malden Catholic 17.
New Bedford Textile 31, Vocational 8.
Portsmouth Priory 26, Tabor Acad. 16.
Springfield Commerce 48, Thrown Falls 26.
Wilbraham 32, Worcester Academy 28.
Winchester 71, Wakefield 14
Worcester Trade 32, St. Peter's 30.

HOCKEY

Arlington 4, Andover 3.
Exeter Academy 9, New Hampshire '38 1.
Northeastern 2, Newton County 1.
Trade (Springfield) 1, Cathedral 0.
Waltham 7, Lexington 0.

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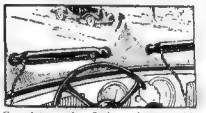

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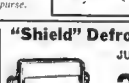

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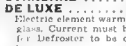

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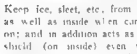

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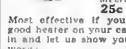

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Sox Pilot Breaks Rules

By Joe Cashman

A title—maybs of woe for the principal—comes out of California.

It is to the effect that Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox made his first baseball appearance of the season by committing two errors in a game between Kenealy's San Francisco Seals and the Sanford University varsity nine.

The Fenway pilot, who is wintering in his native 'Frisco, is reported to have played both shortstop and second base for the Seals.

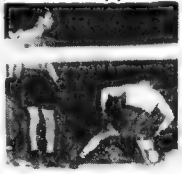
If it wasn't some other guy named Joe impersonating him, Cronin has broken baseball law and left himself open to a fine by Judge Landis. No big league player is supposed to appear in any contest between October 31 and the start of the training season.

Exceptions are made only in the case of a squad going to a foreign land to play, such as the aggregation Connie Mack led to Japan last fall.

And the rule has long been strictly enforced. The late Ed Morris was fined heavily for breaking it when he was the Red Sox mound ace.

Cronin may pop up with some explanation that will save him a fine, but he isn't likely to escape censure from Eddie Collins, Representing $250,000 of Marse Tom Yawkey's fortune, the Fenway manager-shortstop is far too valuable a performer to be allowed to risk injury in "scrub" games on the Coast.

Klick Clipped



Here is Frankie Klick down in the second round of his title battle with Barney Ross in Miami Monday night. A stiff right to the whiskers put Klick down for nine but he lasted through the ten rounds.

Today in Sports

Boxing—Irish-American A. A. amateur bouts, South Boston, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Football—Dinner for Dick Harlow at Harvard Varsity Club.

Hockey—Northeastern vs. New Hampshire at Arena at 8 p. m.

Track—Latin vs. Trade vs. Roxbury Memorial vs. Commerce at East Armory.

Boxing Results

Cincinnati—Tiger Kid Walker, 133, Cincinnati, outpointed Orville Drouillard, 130, Windsor, Ont. (10).

Columbus, O.—Phil Rosenberg, Cleveland, outpointed Dave Albritton, Cleveland (10).

Al Mercier Finds Rudy Too Rowdy

"The toughest wrestler I've ever met. He must be made of iron."

This was Al Mercier's comment concerning his defeat by Rowdy-Rudy Laditzi in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show, which drew a 1316 throng to the Arena, despite the near-zero blasts.

Laditzi toppled Mercier in three falls, but the Rowdy was in bad shape today, every bone in his body sore as a result of the punishment he took from the Flying Frenchman.

It seemed that Laditzi broke Mercier's heart by taking every bit of punishment Mercier could dish out and then went on to win. He took the first fall in 27 27, with a resounding body lift and slam. Mercier took the second by a bit of trickery in 7 02, when he escaped from another lift and slam to roll on top of the Rowdy and pin him. Then Laditzi took the deciding fall in 4 58, a lift and slam again being the implement.

Farmer George McLeod won the semifinal when "Gene Ledoux became altogether too mean for Referee Al Piccotti and was disqualified in 15 38.

The Red Demon was unmasked but ran his string of victories to seven. Louis Allaire ripped off the mystery man's mask while he had him in a headlock and threw the mask into the crowd. Enraged, the Red Demon pinned Allaire less than a minute later in 12 17 with a toe-hold. The ex-Red Demon is Wallace Muscovitch, a huge Russian, never before seen in this section.

Meet the Coach—

Chester Jenkins Put Huntington, Bates, Maine, on Track Map

By Walter Kiley

Chester A. Jenkins . . . Track coach at University of Maine since 1928 . . . Graduate of Dartmouth . . . One of the most successful coaches in New England . . . Started at Dummer Academy as football and baseball coach . . . Moved on to Huntington School in 1914 . . . Lost only two dual meets in seven years there . . . One of his medley relay teams still holds Penn. two-mile relay schoolboy record . . .

Won Bowdoin interscholastic three times as well as Dartmouth and Brown games . . . Developed at Huntington Ray Robertson, 600-meter Olympic star, and Arthur Rico, shotputter, who later caught for the Braves; Win Marling, B. U. track coach, and Nelson Talmadge, sprinters . . . Went to Bates in 1921 and enjoyed continued success . . . His two-mile relay team won national title at Penn relay games . . . His Garnet cross-country teams won New England titles in 1924-5 . . . His Bates' products include Ray Baker, Olympic long distance star; Arthur Jager, Olympic javelin thrower; Allison Wills, co-holder of Maine mile record; Russell Chapman, great half-miler, and Max Wakeley, middle distance champion.

CHESTER JENKINS

Has been at Maine six years, where his track and cross-country teams have broken every Maine indoor and outdoor record but two, winning four cross-country state titles and five in track . . . His Francis Lindsey and Harry Richardson won individual national harrier honors in 1929 at New York . . . also thrice tying for New England firsts . . . His cross-country teams New England champs in 1928-9 and 1934 . . . second in nationals at New York last year . . . Two-mile relay team won over outstanding college teams in 1934 B. A. A. and 1935 Prout games.

Married Louise Dunlap of Rochester, N. H., and has one son, Robert . . . Received his master's degree in science in 1931 . . . Was head of track department at Dummer School from 1911-1914 . . . Head of science department at Huntington from 1914-1921 . . . Assistant professor of chemistry at Bates 1921-1928 . . . Now doing research work in chemistry at Maine.

Among his best at Maine have been Edmund "Rip" Black, Olympic hammer thrower who threw the 16-pound weight 172 feet, Bill Gowell with a discus toss of 157 feet, 2½ inches; Freeman Webb, New England and Maine pole vaulting champion; Don Favor, hammer thrower who toured Japan with U. S. team last summer; Charlie O'Connor, state broad jump titlist; and Ernie and Ken Black, star brothers of his current indoor team.

SAME EAGLES TO FLY IN NEW RELAY ORDER

COACH RYDER ACTS TO STRENGTHEN TWO-MILE TEAM

Coach Jack Ryder of Boston College has announced a change in the lineup of his five-mile relay team which he will take to New York for the Millrose games. This shift is not in the personnel of the quartet but merely in the order of running and has been made to add more punch and balance to the Eagle four.

In the K. of C. meet, tha two-mile team lost a race in which they were leading, to Maine with the lads running in the order of Downey, McKee, Fowler and Hines. The altered order will have Power Downey, Hines and McKee run in the named order.

Coach Ryder is of the opinion that his inexperienced relay team was stage struck in the K. of C. meet and he is confident that they will redeem themselves in Gotham and also here at the B. A. A. games the following week.

The two-mile relay will be the only Gold and Maroon representation in the Millrose games.

First at Tape

Bill McDonough of Jamaica Plain High School proved the best of the field in the 60-yd. dash in the schoolboy games held at East Armory yesterday.

RODAK On Short END

CANZONERI IS 2-1 CHOICE

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASSIC IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 31—Leo Rodak, 21-year-old Chicagoan, will attempt the man-sized task of declaring himself in as a contender for a chance at Barney Ross' world lightweight title, at the expense of Tony Canzoneri in a ten-round battle tonight at the Chicago Stadium.

Rodak, a sturdy youth of Ukrainian descent, has never been defeated, either as an amateur in Golden Gloves tournaments, or in his 17 months career as a professional. Since he started battling for pay instead of medals he has won 22 straight fights, most of them as a featherweight.

He has not met anyone in the class of Canzoneri who lost the lightweight crown to Ross in his last appearance in the stadium ring, June 23, 1933. The New York Italian who held the featherweight title before winning the 135-pound championship was an 8 to 5 favorite today to prove that Rodak has considerable of work ahead before fighting for a title.

15,000 Crowd

Canzoneri, at 23, is still among the foremost contenders in the division and is after another shot at Ross.

The card has stirred Chicago fans to an extent where its promoters, Jim Mullen and Nate Lewis, will be sorely disappointed if less than 15,000, bringing in from the neighborhood of $30 000 with them, show up at the stadium The advance sale has passed the $16,000 mark

The former titleholder, who weighed 139 pounds when he stopped Eddie Kan, Polish welterweight, about two weeks ago, has had no trouble making the 133 pounds required in the agreement, scaling just under that figure yesterday Rodak will be at his heaviest at 132 pounds.

RISKO ON CARD

Risko on Card

Chicago will get its first look at Eddie Babe) Risko of Pittsburgh, who became famous overnight when he stopped Middleweight Champion Teddy Yarosz, in an overweight bout, but was somewhat defiated when he lost a decision to Vince Dundee formerly 160-pound champion of the world in New York.

Risko meets Sea Biscuit of Chicago in the 10-round semi-final bout. Lou Halper of Newark, N. J., and Joey Hazzone of Pittsburgh another pair of middleweights, clash in a third 10-rounder

FOXLAND HALL BEST

Beauflower Class in First Race

LUXURO HAS ADVANTAGE IN WEIGHT

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—FOXLAND HALL

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 31—The George W. Coburn entry of Foxland Hall and Tuffy G appears to have a strangle hold on the lion's share of the spoils in the one mile and a quarter of the seventh number here tomorrow afternoon.

BEAUFLOWER, BLACK MISTRESS, SANDY BEACH

BEAUFLOWER, second to the fleet Millette in her debut, has to only to break alertly in order to earn brackets. BLACK MISTRESS, placed to Step the main danger, placed to Step Miss last time. SANDY BEACH raced greenly in her debut and is sure to improve

AIR LINE, DOVE OF PEACE, MANTADOS

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs

1 Sallman	115	Lynch	3 1
2 Quick	115	E. Mahan	6 1
3 Desert Call	112	Parra	8 1
4 Speedster	108	Lindberg	6 1
5 Mountain Elk	112	Seabo	10 1
6 Gardencrest	108	C. Watson	8 1
7 Trey	110	Wright	4 1
8 Accalmie	108	Coleman	8 1
9 Dark Horse	107	Lynch	15 1
10 Jaldern	112	Troxel	15 1
11 Choice Selection	112	Gilbert	10 1
12 Dynamo	107	E. Ferris	20 1
13 Prince Pompey	110	Acker	20 1
14 Sportscript	112	Hoof	20 1
15 Long Beat	110	Meade	20 1
16 Herman R.	110	Hinton	20 1
17 Mad Rabbit	108	Brooks	8 1
18 Last Reminder	107	Hartzell	20 1

Also entered: Bobby Frits, Kraft & Arcos, Stable entry.

LUXURO jumps up as the logical choice under the weight arrangements. The son of Tryster is under a feather of 105 pounds QUICKLY drubbed the top one by a narrow margin in their last start of meeting but is under considerable weight. DESERT CALL figures next best

STEAL, HEADIN HOME, ENTHUSIASM

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, furlongs

1 Lassie	1[illegible]	Austin	4 1
2 Quirky	115	E. Watson	6 1
3 Desert Call	112	Parra	8 1
4 Speedster	108	Lindberg	6 1
5 Mountain Elk	112	Seabo	10 1
6 Gardencrest	108	C. Watson	8 1
7 Trey	110	Wright	4 1
8 Accalmie	108	Coleman	8 1
9 Dark Horse	107	Lynch	15 1
10 Jaldern	112	Troxel	15 1
11 Choice Selection	112	Gilbert	10 1
12 Dynamo	107	E. Ferris	20 1
13 Prince Pompey	110	Acker	20 1
14 Sportscript	112	Hoof	20 1
15 Long Beat	110	Meade	20 1
16 Herman R.	110	Hinton	20 1
17 Mad Rabbit	108	Brooks	8 1
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STEAL, HEADIN HOME, ENTHUSIASM

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile

1 Sallman	115	Lynch	4 1
2 Quick

AIR Supremacy FOR U. S.

ROOSEVELT REVEALS PLAN

Washington, Jan. 31—A series of recommendations designed to maintain for the United States a "position of world leadership" in aeronautics was submitted to Congress today by President Roosevelt.

The proposals, by the Aviation Commission headed by Clark Howell, Atlanta newspaper publisher, were accompanied by a message from the President outlining plans for consolidating federal supervision over all forms of transportation.

A suggestion by the commission that a temporary board be established to regulate aviation pending completion of a detailed program to include land and water transportation was rejected by the President.

On Air Mail

He agreed with its proposal, however, to turn over regulation of air mail contract rates to the Interstate Commerce Commission until Congress enacts permanent legislation.

Proposals by the Howell Commission included that the United States meet the competition of speedy foreign liners in the North Atlantic passenger service with government-built but privately operated dirigibles.

He said he would submit detailed recommendations later relating to railroad, highway and waterway transportation.

Immediate expansion to provide 2320 airplanes for the Army and 1930 for the Navy was proposed by the commission.

At the same time the commission referred to reports from Europe that the aircraft of certain countries are in fact military machines under a thin veneer of commercial disguise.

Its recommendations include:

Main Points

Federal support for American air lines in their relations with foreign countries.

Use of civil aircraft facilities for army and navy aircraft repairs.

General enrollment of private and commercial pilots reserve by army and navy.

Closer co-operation between coast guard and navy air services

Prompt replacement for the navy of a training airship to replace the U. S. S. Los Angeles, early inauguration of experimental transatlantic airship service.

Creation of bureau of air commerce.

Transfer of weather bureau from Agricultural to Commerce Department.

FIERMONTE, Bride Make Up

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Once again all is well with Enzo Fiermonte, the Lido Adonis, and Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte.

The handsome Italian prize fighter and the widow of John Jacob Astor were "second honeymooning" today in Miami in mid-Atlantic, after an estrangement of several months that threatened to wreck their international romance.

EX-MEXICAN General Slain

Mexico, D. F., Jan. 31 (AP)—Former General Isabel Guerrero, lately turned rebel, was killed yesterday in the State of Tlaxcala, The War Department said he was slain during a clash between rebel forces and federal troops. The newspaper La Prensa, however, said he was captured by agrarians, turned over to the authorities, and executed.

BELMONT HAS Lowest Light Rate

Belmont, having cut its electric light rate for the second time in two years, now has the lowest rate in Massachusetts.

From a flat rate of four cents per kilowatt hour, the rate was cut to four cents for the first 25 hours, 3¼ cents for the next 50 kilowatt hours, and 2½ cents for all additional time.

Ask One Session

A single session for junior high schools in Malden is petitioned by several hundred parents. School officials say that to install cafeterias for the single sessions will cost the city at least $20,000.

"Lure"—the Gripping Story of a Girl's Struggle for True Love—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Feb. 3rd Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SENDOFF For Hub Air COMIC

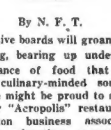
FRIENDS FETING 'PARKYAKAKAS'

By N. F. T.

Festive boards will groan this evening, bearing up under an abundance of food that the most culinary-minded son of Greece might be proud to serve at any "Acropolis" restaurant.

Boston business associates and broadcasting co-workers, are bidding 'Nick Parkyakakas' good-bye. Place: The Parker House, Time: All Evening.

Sure enough, Harry Einstein hits the steel rail trail for New York aboard the midnight rattler. He gives up his position as the executive planner of furniture store advertisements. He has become decidedly serious about being funny. Eddie Cantor has contracted with him to provide Greek dialect during the 52 weeks of Sunday night nonsense, starring the same Mr. Cantor and getting under way this week. Rehearsals begin in New York tomorrow.



Harry Einstein

NICK A NETWORKER

Naturally this development causes Harry, by his own admission, "to soffer frum turreefick hopiness" even if it also calls for leaving the old home town away from the friends who have encouraged him in theatrical aspirations since he was a schoolboy at English high.

The two words "Greek Broadway" are quite likely to hear ringing in his ears for some time to come will be those appended "Good luck" that wishes. So it is that sturdy travelers are sped on their way by fellow beings they must leave behind.

VALLEE VARIETIES

Rudy Vallee presents "Col. Stoopnagle and Bud" as special guest artists between 8 and 9 this evening (WEEI) along with Leslie Howard, the celebrated British actor man and more tomfoolery by Tom Howard.

* * *

Helen Jepson who has recently migrated from air activity into the charmed Metropolitan Opera stronghold, giving cinderama to the program of her original triumphs (WEEI) this evening. Namely the Hall of Fame, Carnegie Hall setting, supervised by Paul Whiteman.

John (WBZ) McNamara, energetic dial-twirling arranger at the Hotel Bradford sound sanctums, again hard at it following conferences with NBC head men in New York . . . Vic Whitmen back on the job after a full week in the grip of Grippe, all the while hearing Frank Gow go through the nightly "Tattler" turns (WEEI) as pinch hitter . . . Yankee Network studios have been striving to withhold news of some spirited fisticuffing among musicians at one of the ERA orchestra concerts of an evening last week. Announcers on duty quelled the disturbance, but what started things never did come to light . . . Remember George Uphal, the drummer "Street of Dreams" fellow? Well, he's made the grade in New York, now working through the big CBS key station there, meaning WABC. They've labeled George "The Singing Chef" and listeners like him a lot . . . Joe Penner arriving in our midst today and taking up quarters at the Hotel Statler . . . Also, he will do his coast-to-coast broadcasting from Boston on Sunday night next.

Best Bets Tonight

6:15 P. M.—WNAC—Interview with Nick Parkyakakas.

7:30 P. M.—WWAC—The Merry-go-Round, featuring Alice O'Leary.

7:45 P. M.—WNAC—College Prom program, featuring Ruth Etting, and Red Nichols orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—WNAC—"Hour of Charm," conducted by Phil Spitalny and his girl vocal and orchestral ensemble.

8:00 P. M.—WNAC—"The Forum of Liberty," with Edwin C. Hill, Arnold Johnson's Orchestra, Edward Neil, baritone and guest speaker.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, songs by Annette Henshaw, sports talk by Ted Husing, and Walter O'Keefe as master of ceremonies.

9:30 P.M.—WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra in an hour of songs and music.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, with Helen Jepson, Ronona, the King's Men, John Houser, Juilliard Chorus, Peggy Healy, John Mercer and Bob Lawrence.

10:30 P. M.—WAAB—Leith Stevens Harmonies, featuring Patti Chapin Ortegrafy and Chorus.

10:45 P. M.—WNAC—The Musical Rhymester, songs and piano.

11:30 P. M.—WMEX—Morey Pearl and his orchestra in a fifteen minute program of dance music.

ABOUT FACES
ART. MOGER
NOW PLAYING AT THE PARAMOUNT & FENWAY THEATRES
LETTER
WHAT STAR SHOWN HERE IS LISTED IN THE SOCIAL REGISTER?
©1935

What is a Bengal Lancer? You'll find the answer at the Paramount and Fenway theaters, beginning today, as the screen features one of the outstanding pictures of this year, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," featuring three of today's "About Faces" stars. The co-feature "Jealousy" supplies the remaining "About Facer."

Use the letter "R" as a guide and mail your ENTIRE week's solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Cash awards totalling $25 are given away each week by the Boston Evening American to YOU, YOU and YOU. All you have to do is know your favorite movie stars and enter this fascinating Hollywood game, NOW!

Radio Questions, Answers

Q—Does the David Lang, who sings with the Fisher Orchestra, come from New York and did he sing with Paul Whiteman last year?
CONCERNED, of Concord.

A—No, the chap you refer to is really named David Zangwell, a Boston vocalist and formerly heard through WLOE waves.

Q—Can you please tell me if "The Shadow" and "The Old Ranger" are the same person? What is his name? R. E. M. of Boston

A—Frank Readick of Philadelphia is "The Shadow" and Henry M. Neely of New York is "The Old Ranger."

Q—Is the 1935 list of police broadcasting stations issued?
P. E. N. of Boston.

A—These outfits are being installed rapidly and present lists would be incomplete—but a new publication is being compiled in New York for release in March. Will advise you further.

Q—What became of Eddie Dunham who had "The Smilers" program over WNAC and "one" one? What is "Tessie The Typist's" real name and is she on the air now?
B. S. of Dorchester.

A—Eddie is now in a good position as a production man with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York. Edith Thayer was "Tessie the Typist" and is not active on the air at present.

Q—Besides the "Singing Lady" and "Today's Children" what other productions does Irene Wicker take part in? I heard she was one of group—but dispute it. Is it true?
F. E. W. of Cambridge.

A—Irene is heard during the "Court of Human Relations" dramas, but is not taking part in the latter offering you mention.

Q—Kindly tell me if Rosina Scotti, the Hub soprano, is related to Antonio Scotti, the famous operatic baritone?
C. A. L. of Boston.

A—There is no family connection. At least Rosina has never made any known.

Q—Who was the man who played the villainous "Fu Manchu" role a year or so ago? Will he be back? Puzzled, of Quincy.

A—It was a fellow named Jack Daly and according to recent rumors it is feared he will return shortly.

Q—Is that tenor on the Yankee Network really named "Terry O'Toole" and is he actually an Irishman?
Blarney, of Brighton.

A—He is Hilary McConail, also known not long ago as "Craig Allyn" and very much indeed a son of the old sod.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor, Boston Evening American, and watch this space for publication of the answers.

Best Tomorrow

7:45 A. M.—WEEI—Pollack and Lawshaw piano duo.
8:30 A. M.—WAAB—Phantom Fingers, fifteen minutes of melody.
8:45 A. M.—WTAC—The Pajama Club, music and fun.
11:00 A. M.—WAAB—The Martha Lee Cooking Counsel, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

RALLY Attempt FAILS

TRADERS OUT OF MARKET

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street is paying only passing attention to the steadier tone in the markets being more absorbed in the various uncertainties around like the approach of the gold clause decision, the commodity difficulties in London, etc.

Stocks made a half-hearted effort to rally, but didn't get to first base. The principal speculative thing in the market's favor is that so few traders have any use for it and bearishness is quite general.

The latest dope is that gold is more apt to go up in value than down.

It is generally agreed that the $35 an ounce price will be maintained whichever way the supreme court rules . . . Reports are around now that currency stabilization when it occurs will be accompanied by another mark-up in the price with some possibility that this may go to $41.34, the maximum permitted under the dollar devaluation act . . . Right now it sounds like a lot of guessing, which is about what it is being done downtown these days.

Coal and fuel oil dealers are thankful for the cold wave.

Only a few weeks ago they were worried about the large stocks they had on hand when people began to veer to the view that it might be a mild winter after all . . .

Now it's a matter of rushing deliveries . . . The steel industry is very uncertain about things after February. They can see a high rate of operations for another month . . . The Street would like an announcement on the auto code, which expires on Friday.

Power Assets

CASH POSITION IS FAVORABLE

Monteral Light, Heat & Power Consolidated reports for year ended December 31, 1934, net of $7,985,218, after depreciation, fixed charges and federal taxes, equivalent to $1.78 a share on 4,488,001 shares of capital stock. This compares with $8,053,268, or $1.80 a share on 4,488,902 shares, in 1933.

As of December 31, 1934, current assets, including $19,325,845 government bonds and $1,840,551 cash and call loans, totaled $23,166,293, and current liabilities were $6,507,240. This compares with government bonds of $22,709,094, cash and call loans of $1,844,950, current assets of $26,785,834, and current liabilities of $6,316,590, at end of preceding year.

Exchanges

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.87⅛; cables, 4.87⅛; 60 day bills, 4.85⅝; France demand, 6.56; cables, 6.58; Italy demand, 8.47; cables, 8.47.

Price-Fixing *Some Form Of Control Seen Necessary*

By B. C. FORBES

Which is worse, price fixing or price demoralization? Can a happy medium be established in most lines of trade and industry?

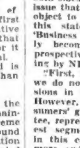
Admittedly, NRA has eliminated flagrant price cutting in many lines.

But the indications have been that price fixing may not be looked upon with official favor hereafter.

George A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority, writes this column:

"You have always been so fair-minded and helpful in presenting both sides of any major industrial issue that I am sure you will not object to my mildly questioning this statement made by you: 'Business and industry are rapidly becoming reconciled to the prospective dropping of price fixing by NRA.'

"Pray let me remind you that we do not have any price provisions in the cotton textile code. However, on behalf of the consumers' goods industries committee, representing one of the largest segments of manufacturing in this country, I have become more and more impressed with the vital importance of retaining basic code provisions aimed at the



B. C. Forbes

correction of price demoralization.

* * *

"I see that the Retail Dry Goods Association is attacking price fixing provisions. Don't you agree with me that they have taken a wholly inconsistent position in upholding the minimum price, or so-called limitation provision, of the general retailing code, while condemning any such provision in a manufacturers' code?

Mr. Sloan continues:

"The principal difficulty lies in the fact that business will have selected phraseology—'price fixing' and 'production control'—which does not fit any accurate descriptive of the actual code provisions to which they refer. Frankly, I do not know of a single price fixing code in the sense that that term is used by the average layman. Likewise, I know of no production control codes, as such.

* * *

"In our own case we have a two-shift machine hour limitation. But how can it be said that this controls production when the fact is that there has always been a gap of about 25 per cent. between the amount of goods that could be produced and the highest amount actually consumed at any time since the code went into effect? The result of this later provision in our case, and I think in most cases, to maintain the provision, is to correct this damnable problem of overcapacity, which contributed as much to the depression as any other major factor."

* * *

Surely, it should be possible for all those who have established a substantial position in an industry to be able to get together and, in conjunction with official authorities, agree upon some equitable, workable system which would prevent both price gouging and price chaos.

Should not the legal fixing of minimum wages and maximum work hours, with perhaps a stern stipulation covering mischievous selling at a loss, fairly well meet the situation?

* * *

To the very limit of practicability, the readjusted NRA should provide for self-regulation by each trade or industry.

There is grave danger that the government will have far more irons in the fire than it can possibly attend to properly.

A guess: If the Supreme Court's gold decision favors the government, securities will enjoy a brisk rise.

From hiking, Britons have turned to biking. Sales of British bicycles last year approximated 1,200,000, or twice American sales. Britain now has 10,000,000 cyclists. Americans prefer motoring—and can afford it.

Encouraging: Sale of flowers increased so much last year under the stimulus of national advertising that the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association is launching another aggressive advertising campaign this year.

"Christmas and New Year business was reminiscent of the good old days," declares Chairman Thomas C. Luke of Portland, Ore.

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes)

Ward Baking

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN NOTED

Ward Baking Company report for year ended December 29, 1934, certified by independent auditors, show net profit of $587,901 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to $2.29 a share on the 256,008 shares of $100 par 7 per cent preferred stock, against net profit of $397,431, or $1.52 a share on 261,008 shares of preferred stock in 1933.

Cumulative preferred dividends in arrears as at December 31, 1934, amounted to $13.25 per share.

ARLINGTON Mills Volume Off

Considering the operating handicaps it had to encounter, Arlington Mills in its Nov. 30, 1934, fiscal year did as well as could be expected. On a volume of business of $10,419,000, or only 3 per cent less than that of the preceding year, it showed a loss, after all charges, of $420,000, as against a profit the preceding year of $502,000.

The famine of new orders from spring to last fall was serious, but the big factor responsible for the loss was the steady decline in wool values.

HANEY Talks *ON TOWNSEND* Plan

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, Jan. 31—It is astounding how much confusion of thought has arisen concerning the "Townsend plan."

"Turnover" is being thought of as if separated from "sales." The government is supposed to be able to pay billions of dollars without its costing anybody anything. Taxes are to be levied without hurting taxpayers. Wealth is to be increased by merely printing bonds or notes.

Take "turnover," for example. They say turnover is not income, and that "transactions" are not sales! But turnover is merely the number of times a business man's capital or stock goes into his annual sales. If there are ten "turnovers" instead of two, the sales are five times as large.

You can't tax turnover. The tax has to come out of the sales dollars. "Turnover" means nothing aside from total national income and the total of retail sales, and even if these is probably not over 50 billion.

This means that the Townsend tax must come either out of the merchant's profit or out of the customer's pocket. It means that the Townsend tax has to come out of the nation's retail bill—out of the people's retail expenses or the retailer's earnings. There is nowhere else for it to come from.

A business man can't make money by turnover alone. If he loses on each sale, the larger his sales (the more "turnovers" he has) the larger is his total loss.

The more "turnovers," the more sales, and the more taxes. If the merchants pay the tax it reduces his profit, and if it causes a loss on each transaction, the more "turnovers," the more he loses.

If all the proposed billions do not come out of a tax paid by business men or their customers, where is the money to come from? If 24 billion dollars are to be given by the government, it will the government get the money?

To start the thing off for the first month, it would be necessary either to borrow 2 billion, or to print greenbacks for that amount. Then if the old dollar is retained, the proposed 2 per cent tax on the resulting transactions or sales for the month would bring in only 40 million.

The next month, 2 billion more would have to be advanced by the government, so that (insofar as the old folks' spending is concerned), $1,960,000,000 would then have to be raised! Even if you figure the tax on other people's spending, too, the government would still have to raise something like half a billion.

And this means public debt and inflation.

They fall back on the war, and say the government borrowed and printed billions when, and why? Where is all that money now? Where are the bank deposits "created" by those wild days? Where is the "turnover"?

The answer is seen in the present business prostration and unemployment. Do we want to try that game again?

They say the government will save in reduced bills for charitable and penal institutions, pensions, etc. That is very doubtful, but suppose it were true. Don't you see that it would mean reduced spending? If the government were to cut its expenditures for charity, etc., as much as it increased expenditures for the Townsend old age army, there would be no increase in money circulation at all!

The long and short of it is that—

1—No government can give billions of money to any class without (a) raising taxes (paid by other classes), or (b) going into debt, or (c) issuing "fiat" paper money (greenbacks).

2—Any tax has to be paid by the people, and is a burden on somebody.

3—"Turnover" depends on sales.

If the Townsend plan is designed to raise purchasing power and stimulate business by inflating the currency, why not give $2000 to everybody every week? That question can't be honestly answered. If the government can afford $24,000,000,000, it could afford $240,000,000,000. If forced monthly spending is good, weekly spending would be better. If it is good to give old folks money to spend, it is better to give it to young folks, too.

DOLLAR

London, Jan. 31 (AP)—The United States dollar gained 1-16 cent to the pound today, closing at 4.87⅛ to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 4.87 5-16. The opening was at 4.86⅞.

The French franc closed at 74.38 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 74.32.

Bank of France

Paris, Jan. 31 (INS)—Gold reserves of the Bank of France increased 76,000,000 during the past week, the institution's weekly statement revealed today.

Coverage dropped from 80.67 to 80.48 per cent.

Crude Rubber

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were steady, 6 to 12 higher: March, 12.82; May, 12.94b; July, 13.06-08; September, 13.28-27. b-Bid.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, JAN. 31

990 K—WEEI—609 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M

12:30	Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Farm Garden Chat	Music-Nonsense	Hector's Ensemble	12:30
12:45	Carolina Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Hall's Music	Music-Nonsense	Hector's Ensemble	12:45
1:00	Carolina Cabot	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program	John Ford Lectures	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	St. Regis Music	Farm-Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Hits of the Day	O'Hara Music	1:15
1:30	Air Breaks	Farm-Home Hour	Dailey's Music	Hits of the Day	Ferry's Music	Ferry's Music	1:30
1:45	Air Breaks	Words and Music	Pat Kennedy Songs	Strong Ensemble	Best Melodies	Council of Curches	1:45
2:00	Pure Food Institute	NBC Music Guild	French Princess	Yankee Singers	"Songs We Like"	Vic Jerome, Songs	2:00
2:15	Musical Turns	NBC Music Guild	Helen Trent's Romance	National Grasmere	Ward-Wells Songs	Magic Strings	2:15
2:30	Silver Lining Hour	Cooking School	School of the Air	Piano Recital	Dr. Shadman, Talk	Popular Melodies	2:30
2:45	Piano Duo	Cooking School	School of the Air		Slim Bradford Guitar	Popular Melodies	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	Castles of Romance	Roadways of Romance	ERA Orchestra	Musical Program	N. Y. Symphony Band	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Philharmonic Music	Roadways of Romance	ERA Orchestra	Musical Program	N. Y. Symphony Band	3:15
3:30	Dreams Come True	Philharmonic Music	Roadways of Romance	Organ Tones	Musical Program	N. Y. Symphony Band	3:30
3:45	Miniature Matinee	Philharmonic Music	Easy Aces	Organ Tones	Musical Program	N. Y. Symphony Band	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Musicipal Forum	Hits and Encores	Organ Reveries	Greenwich Musicals	4:00
4:15	Frances King, Songs	Dorothy Page, Songs	Salvation Army Band	Hits and Encores	Organ Reveries	Greenwich Musicals	4:15
4:30	Strings of Harmony	Piano Duo Period	Mesaner's Music	Hits and Encores	Junior Literary League	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45	Sam Curtis Chat	Spanish Revue	Mary Sothern's Life	Hits and Encores	Chamber Music	Current Books	4:45
5:00	Parents and Teachers	Loretta Lee, Songs	Sports Talk	Melodians		Melody Parade	5:00
5:15	Parents and Teachers	N. E. Agriculture	The Cosmopolitans	Skippy		Parade of the Day	5:15
5:30	Concert Pianist	Singing Lady	Nick Parkyakakas	Musical Varieties		Parade of the Day	5:30
5:45	Buddy and Blake	Orphan Annie	Between Book-Ends	Musical Varieties		Parade of the Day	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Ferdinando's Music		Buck Rogers		Parade of the Day	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	Joe and Bateese		Nick Parkyakakas		Al Perrotti, Talk	6:15
6:30	Dunne Moore	Press Radio News		Mayor Mansfield		Italian Radio Revue	6:30
6:45	Billy Bachelor	Lowell Thomas		Lum and Abner		Italian Radio Revue	6:45
7:00	Correct English	Amos 'n' Andy		Myrt and Marge		The Marin Duo, Songs	
7:15	Health Talk	Gems of Melody		Jack Dion Bill		Payson Male Quartet	
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Gems of Melody		Merry-Go-Round		Charles Baum	
7:45	Magic Strings	College Prom		Boake Carter		Staley Players	
8:00	Rudy Vallee	College Prom		"Hour of Charm"	ERA Symphony	Pearl's Music	
8:15	Rudy Vallee	20th Century Ideas		"Hour of Charm"	Popular Low Series	Haynes' Music	
8:30	Rudy Vallee	Daniels' Music		"Forum of Liberty"	ERA Symphony	Round Table	
8:45	Rudy Vallee	Jaysnoff Sisters		"Forum of Liberty"	"World Wide Forum"	Three Radiosties	
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley	Glen Gray's Music	Fisher's Music		Ashman's Music	
9:15	Showboat	Death Valley	Glen Gray's Music	Organ Tones		Chamber Music	
9:30	Showboat	Keith Jubilee	Fred Waring's Music	David Music		Happy Jack Smith	
9:45	Showboat	Keith Jubilee	Fred Waring's Music			Happy Jack Smith	
10:00	Paul Whiteman	Melodic Strings	Fred Waring's Music	Steven's Music		Organ Recital	
10:15	Paul Whiteman	Melodic Strings	Fred Waring's Music	Steven's Music		Organ Recital	
10:30	Paul Whiteman	Economics Talk	Renard's Music	Stevens' Harmonies		Organ Recital	
10:45	Paul Whiteman	Economics Talk	Musical Rhymester	Voice of Crusader		Organ Recital	
11:00	Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac		Little's Music		Melodians	
11:15	Astor Music	"Seth Parker"	Alexander's Music	Little's Music		Melodians	
11:30	Duchin's Music	Reisman's Music	Economy League	Van Paul's Music		Pearl's Music	
11:45	Duchin's Music	Reisman's Music	Freeman's Music	Van Paul's Music		O'Hara's Music	
12:00	King's Music	Olsen's Music	William A. Brady, Talk			Calloway's Music	
12:15	King's Music	Olsen's Music	Kaye's Music			Calloway's Music	
12:30	Reichman's Music	Twin City Dancing	Navara's Music			Ashman's Music	

Listen to Leith Stevens' Harmonies at 10:30 on WAAB.

FEATURE NOTE! The New York State Symphonic Band presents an hour of music between 3:00 and 4:00 this afternoon on WHDH.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Time E. S. T.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SW Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HVJ—Vatican	50.21
2:05-6:00	OJV—Berlin	31.28
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Slowup for Europe

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	12	12	12
Am Cyanamid B	17	17	17
Am Gas & El	39¼	38¾	39
Am Gas pf	85¾	85¾	85¾
Am Iron Works	4	4	4
Assc G&E A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Assc G&E pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Bunker Hill	31½	31½	31½
Burma Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Carnation Co	17	17	17
Cent Sts El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cities Serv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cities Serv pf	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Comm Edison	53	53	53
Compo Shoe	10	10	10
Cons Copper	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cons Oil Balt	5¼	5¼	5¼
Croft Brew	1	1	1
Crown Cent pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Dist Mch	8¼	8¼	8¼
Elec Bond & Sh	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Elec Bond & Sh pf	39¾	39¾	39¾
Gulf Oil	47¾	47¾	47¾
Hudson Motor	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Humble Oil & Ref	50	50	50
Imperial Oil, Ltd	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Int Nickel Can	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Kleln D H	13¼	13¼	13¼
Lib McNeil & Lib	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lone Star G	8¾	8¾	8¾
Long Isl Lt pf A	5	5	5
Mangel Stores	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Mexico Ohio	1	1	1
Mountain Producers	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Brisk Ross Inc	1	1	1
Nat Fuel Gas	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Nat Rubber	¾	¾	¾
Nlag Hud Pow	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nlag Hud Pow deferred	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ohio Oil pf	99½	99½	99½
Pacific Eastern	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pan A Airway	42⅜	42	42⅜
Pepperell Mfg	76½	76½	76½
Penn Mex Fuel	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reynolds Tob pf	79	79	79
Salt Creek Pro	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Selected Ind	1	1	1
Shawinigan W Pr	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Silver King	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
So Am Gld & Plat	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Spanish & Gen Corp	1	1	1
St Oil of Ky	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand Oil Ind	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Stutz Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Submarine Mining	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Swift & Co new	17¾	17¾	17¾
Swift Int Ltd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Swiss Am E pf ww	50	50	50
Swiss Oil Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Teck Hughes G	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Tennessee Corp	1	1	1
Tri Continental war	1	1	1
U S Play Card	35	35	35
Western Air Exp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

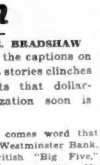
RADIO REPAIRS 50¢
STUART RADIO
58 STUART ST. HUB. 2455

FURTHER *Drop* IN STERLING *Seen*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

A glance at the captions on financial news stories clinches our arguments that dollar-pound stabilization soon is debatable.

From London comes word that the head of the Westminster Bank, one of the British "Big Five," thinks stabilization impossible. He adds that the British foreign trade position not only makes this impossible but will probably force a further decline in sterling this year. At the same time the dollar is becoming stronger. While the Treasury has been hard put to it to keep the dollar from soaring. So much so that the Powers are considering the dollar is too erratic and it is apparently necessary for the Treasury to convert its supporting purchases of foreign currencies into gold. This last step requires all the finesse of a tight-rope walker. Since we hardly need gold and the only way to get rid of it again is to use it in repurchasing foreign money or dollars.



Henry A. Morgenthau

* * *

Notebook—Unless care is used in buying dollars with the gold the market will again soar . . . And if repurchases are made of foreign currencies to drive them upward the higher price levels obviously entail a loss . . . It is quite a problem that seems to revolve around a very good dollar . . . Some New Deal theories are unwitting allies of the Treasury here . . . Crop reductions for the West and South plus higher prices generally for commodities . . . Prosperity tend to reduce our exports and increase our imports, which cuts down the United States credit balance abroad.

* * *

The stock market is becoming more and more apprehensive as the date of the Supreme Court decision day approaches. It is commonly thought that next Monday or surely the answer to the gold clause riddle and despite confidence in some quarters that the government will be upheld, the rank and file of traders are uneasy. Wish is father to the thought and we see the government upheld. In which event a nice snappy upswing should take place.

* * *

Shorts: While the permanency of such a rise is open to doubt there is little question as to the groups that would benefit . . . These are naturally those that were most frightened . . . In the front rank stand the rails . . . All good gamblers who do not fear an upsetting decision will own some carrier shares . . . In fact the group is down now to a point where buying for a turn would be logical under more normal conditions.

* * *

Silver miners are a mixed outlook. Likelihood of strong agitation for even higher white metal prices is strong. Yet opposition in United States efforts to force higher levels is more united. Other countries do not embrace the idea as enthusiastically. Consequently some holders of the shares in spite of present market levels do not discount the situation and until new developments take place the silver group is without particular promise.

GRAINS

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ cent higher. May 96¾-⅞, corn ⅛- up. May 84⅛-¼, oats unchanged to advance, and provisions showing 12 to 50 cents gain.

Stock Market Timetable

16-11—Market was fairly steady during the first hour. Aircraft group was firm. Metals were irregular. Rails were generally dull. Union Pacific recovered a point. Transfers amounted to 110,000 shares.

11-12—Mild flurry in rails featured second-hour dealings. Atchison as a major fraction and Union Pacific was up ¼. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

12-1—Firm tone prevailed in the third hour. Slight profit taking was quickly absorbed. Traction issues were higher. Rock Island preferred rose more than a point. Sales totalled 340,000 shares.

1-2—Shares steadied near the tops in the fourth hour. Trading was very dull and no group was outstanding. Sales were 410,000 shares.

2-3—Tobaccos and oils held gains in the closing hour. Rails were quiet and near the tops. Late tone was steady. Sales were estimated at 340,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05 NET CHANGES

A

High	Low		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
11⅞	11⅞	Adams Express	x	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
89	85	Adams Exp w'(3)	x	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	– ⅛
11⅜	6	Addressoo Mult	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
5⅝	5⅜	Advance Rumely		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
9¾	4¾	Affiliated Prod(.60)		9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
115¼	80¼	Air Reduction (3)	111	111	111	111	– ⅝
1⅜	1⅛	Airway Ld Al		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska Juneau(.75)	22	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	– ⅛
5¼	4¾	Allegheny Corp	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
160¼	107⅜	Allied Chem'l (6)	7	136	135½	136	+ ¾
130	117	Allied Chem pf (7)		124½	124½	124½	
23⅜	10⅜	Allis Chalmers		16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	2⅜	Amal Leather		3¼	3¼	3¼	
62⅜	56⅜	Amerada (3)		58	56	56	– 3½
25¼	11⅛	Am Bank Note		16⅛	16	16	– ⅛
50½	34½	Am Bk Nt pf (3)		46½	46½	46½	– ⅝
13⅜	8⅜	Am Can (3b)		11¾	11⅝	11⅝	– ⅛
36½	31⅜	Am Car& Fy pf	1	40	39½	39½	– ½
38¾	20⅜	Am Comm'l Al	8	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
74¼	35⅛	Am Loco pf		50	50	50	
23⅜	12	Am Mach&F(.20)		21½	20¾	21¼	+ ⅝
24⅞	16	Am Metal		16	16	16	
91	63	Am Met pf		80	80	80	
12⅜	6	Am Power&L		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
13⅜	11	Am Sugar pf (7)		11	11	11	+ ⅛
24¼	17	Am Sum'a (1.25b)		19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
89⅝	83½	Am T&T(9)	18	105¼	104¾	104¾	– ¼
85⅞	81⅜	Am Tobac (5)	2	81½	81½	81½	– ¾
89	84	Am Tobac B (5)		83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	– ⅜
28⅜	15⅜	Am Type fnd	1	16⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅛
27⅜	12⅜	Am Water W(1)	34	13⅞	13½	13⅝	
61⅜	37⅜	Am W'k's pf (4)	3	57½	57½	57½	
17⅛	7	Am Woolen	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
83⅜	7	AmWool pf(2.50a)		46	45	45½	
17⅜	10	Anaconda (.50)	6	10¾	10½	10½	
24⅜	13⅛	Anchor Cap (.60)		16	16	16	
105	64	Anchor Cap pf(6)		107	107	107	
39¼	21⅛	Arch Dan'l (.25b)	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅜
65	27⅜	Arm D Tr pf (7)		63	63	63	
6⅝	3⅛	Armour Ill	17	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
71⅛	46⅜	Armour Ill pf(6)	5	67⅝	67½	67½	– ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Armstrong Cork		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
11⅞	7⅛	Assoc Dry Goods	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
73⅜	44⅛	Atchison (2)	16	45	45	45⅛	– ⅛
90	53⅜	Atchison pf (5)	1	81	81⅜	81⅜	– ⅜
54⅜	24⅜	Atlantic Coast L	1	30	29½	29½	+ ⅛
16	4⅜	Atlantic Gulf		5¼	5¼	5¼	
35¼	21⅛	Atlantic Refin (1)	5	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
35½	18	Atlas Powder (2)		38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
75	47	Atlas Powder pf (6)	x	109	109	109	
57⅜	16⅛	Auburn Auto	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	5	Aus Nicn pf (.50)	x	51	51	51	
10⅜	3⅜	Avia Corp (Del)	27	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛

B

16	4⅜	Baldwin Loco	10	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
54⅛	16¾	Baldwin Loco pf	1	24½	24½	24½	– ⅛
14⅝	10⅜	Balt & Ohio	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅛
37⅜	14	Balt & Ohio pf	1	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
41⅞	17	Barnsdall Corp	1	37	37	37	
10½	5⅞	Barnsdall A		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅜
102⅜	87	Bamb'ger pf(6.50)	x	101	101	101	– ⅜
19⅜	15⅜	Bendix Aviat (.75)	18	15⅝	15½	15⅝	– ⅛
19⅜	12	Beneficial Ln(1.50)	8	16	15⅞	15⅞	– ⅛
40	21	Best&Co(.50)		25	24⅝	24⅝	– ⅛
41⅜	30⅜	Bethlehem St	45	30⅜	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅞
82	44⅜	Beth St pf (1.75)	2	72½	71⅞	72½	+ ⅝
40	24	Bigelow Sanf (1.50)		24	24	24	
16⅛	6	Blaw Knox	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
17⅜	6⅜	Boeng Aircraft	31	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	– ⅛
29⅞	20⅜	Bon Ami cl B	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	– ⅜
97	68	Bon Ami Co A(5b)	x	92	90	91½	– 3
28⅜	24	Bordens Co (1.60)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	– ⅛
31⅜	11⅜	Borg Warner (1)	20	29⅜	29⅛	29½	+ ⅜
29	6⅜	Briggs Mfg (2)	38	27	26	26⅝	– ⅜
27½	16⅜	Bristol Myers (2)	1	25	25	25	– ⅛
2⅜	1⅝	Bklyn Queens Tr	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
58⅜	24⅜	BklynQnsTr pf(6)	1	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	– ⅛
44⅜	25⅜	BklynMan&Tr(.75)	74	41½	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
97	69⅜	BklynMan Tr pf(6)	1	95½	95½	95½	– 1⅛
97	75⅜	BklynUnionG(4)	1	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	– ⅛
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus-E	1	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
25	17	Bucyrus-E pf (2)	x	20¾	20½	20½	– ⅛
7⅜	3	Bucyrus-E Erie	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	3	Budd Mfg Co	18	4⅜	4½	4½	+ ⅛
16	6	Budd Mfg Co pf	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅜
5	2	Budd Wheel	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅜	4⅜	Bullard Co	3	12⅜	12½	12½	+ ⅛
21⅜	8⅜	Bullock's Wash	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
19⅜	10⅛	BurAddMach(.60)	x18	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	⅜	Bush Terminal	1	1	1	1	
18⅜	8⅛	Bush Term pf(8)	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	– 1⅛
14⅜	4⅛	Butterick	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
32⅜	13⅜	Byers A M		17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜

C

44⅛	16⅜	Calif Packing(.37½)	13	39¼	39	39	
1⅜	½	Callahan Zinc		⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
4⅜	3⅛	Calumet & Ariz		3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
15⅜	6	Campbell W & C	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
20⅜	9⅜	Canada Dry (.50)	1	11	11	11	
18⅛	10⅛	Canadian Pac	15	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
39	25	Canital Ad pf (3)		29	29	29	
86⅜	55	Case (J I)	29	55½	55	55¼	+ ⅛
40⅜	15	Cater Tract(1.50b)	24	38⅜	38	38	+ ⅛
44⅜	15	Celanese Corp	20	33⅜	33	33⅛	– ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Celotex Co		3	3	3	
25⅜	20	Celotex Co pf	1	21⅜	19	21¼	– ⅛
47⅜	23⅜	Cent RR of NJ	1	47½	47½	47½	– ⅛
47	23⅜	Cerro de Pas(1.50b)	27	41¼	41	41	– ⅜
7⅜	3⅜	Certain-teed Pr	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
30⅜	20⅜	Certain-teed Pr pf		28	28	28	
16½	4½	Checker Cab	1	5½	5½	5½	
40⅜	20⅜	Chesa&Ohio(2.50)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	– ⅛
48⅜	37½	Ches&Ohio (2.80)	23	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
8⅜	2	C M St P&P		2½	2½	2½	
13⅜	3	C M St P&P pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
31⅜	15	Chic & N W	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	– ⅛
9⅜	3⅜	Ch & N W pf(5)		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
9⅜	3⅜	Ch Pneumatic		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	– ⅛
24⅜	14⅜	Ch Pneu pf (7.50)		24	24	24	
2	1	C R&I & P	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
6	2	CR&I & P 6% pf		2	2	2	
35⅜	25	ChiOttoPhil(.50)	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	3⅛	Childs Co	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
17⅜	10⅛	Chile Copper		12	12	12	
37⅜	27⅜	Chrysler (2)	24	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅜
92⅜	63⅜	City I & F pf (6.50)	x	90½	90½	90½	
9⅜	4⅜	City Stores	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
16⅜	6	Clev Pneu(1.50)	15	16¼	16¼	16¼	
9⅜	5⅜	Collins & Aik	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
72⅜	42⅜	Colo Fuel & I (4)	1	60	60	60	– ⅛
8⅜	2½	Col Fuel & Ir		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
32	9	Colo F & I pf		23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	7	Col & So 1st		9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
19⅜	6⅝	Columbia Gas	19	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅜	Columbia Gas of Md	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
17⅛	7⅛	Col Pict (.60)	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅛
77⅜	45	Colum Carb (3.40)	2	69	69	69	+1
56⅜	42	Colum Gas (2)	1	43	43	43	
56⅜	32	Com Cr A (3)	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
111	80	Com Crist pf(6.50)	1	110	110	110	– 1
36⅜	15⅜	Com Solvents (.60)	35	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
62⅜	24⅜	Com Inv Trs(2.50b)	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ⅛
22⅜	9⅜	Com Inv Trs pf(2)	1	16⅛	16	16	– ⅛
52⅜	17⅜	Com'with&So pf(.6	9	35⅛	34⅜	35	+ ⅜
2⅜	⅞	Conde Nast	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
76⅜	45⅛	Cone Mills (2d)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
76	45⅛	ConsCIn pw(6⅛)	x	73	72½	72½	–1
5⅜	2⅜	Cons Film	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
47⅜	18⅜	Cons Film pf (½)	3	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
47⅜	18⅜	Cons Gas (4½)	20	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	– ⅜
7⅜	3⅜	Cons Gas of Balt	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
14⅜	7⅛	Consol Laundries	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
7⅜	2⅜	Consol Oil (.40)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
6⅜	2⅜	Cons RR Cuba(.60)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12⅜	4⅜	Consol Textile	2	5	5	5	
3⅜	1⅜	Container A		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
5⅜	2	Container B		3	3	3	
6⅜	3⅜	Cont Baking A	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
67⅜	37	Cont Can (2.40)	4	66½	66¼	66¼	– ⅛
36⅜	20	Cont'l Ins (1.35b)	3	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
12⅜	4⅜	Cont'l Motors	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
122⅜	113	Corn Prod (4.50)	1	116	116	116	– ⅛
84½	55½	Corn Products (3)	10	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
122⅜	120¾	Coty Inc (2.50)	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	
9⅜	3¼	Coty Inc	1	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
36⅜	23	Cream of Wh(2½)	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛

D

8¼	5⅜	Davega St (.10r)	1	8	8	8	
34⅛	10⅛	Deere & Co	5	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
20½	10⅛	Deere&Co pf(.40)	1	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
35⅜	20	Del & Hudson	8	36⅛	35¼	36⅛	+ 1⅛
33⅜	7	Del Lac & W	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
64	35	Detroit Edison (4)	4	77⅜	77	77¼	+ ⅛
55⅛	20	Devoe & R A(1¾b)	1	41	41	41	
64⅜	41	Dome Mines (2)	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
23	11	DomStrsLtd(1.20)	1	12	12	12	
21⅛	11⅜	Douglas Aire	3	23⅜	22¾	22⅝	– ⅛
107⅜	85	Dow Chem pf(2½b)	10	95	95	95	– ⅛
129	104⅜	DuPont pf(6)	1	127½	127½	127½	
108	82	Duq L& Ind (4b)	x	105¾	105½	105¾	+ ⅛

E

117⅜	65⅜	EastmanKod(4½b	3	112⅜	112	112⅜	+ ⅛
147	120	Eastman K pf(5)	x	145½	145½	145½	– ⅛
22½	10	Eaton Mfg (1)	45	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅜
11⅜	5⅛	Elec Auto-Lite	15	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
10	2⅛	El Auto L pfd(7)	x	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
9⅜	2⅜	El & Mu Ind(.30b)		3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅜	Elec Pwr & Lt		3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
4	1	Fed Water Svc		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
35½	20⅛	Fidelity Phi(.35b)	1	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
45⅜	15⅜	Firestone T&R(1)	1	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
97½	67½	FirestoneT Rnf(6)	1	92	92	92	
94⅜	47⅜	First Nat Str(2¾a)	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	– ⅛
17⅜	2	Fisk Rubber Cp	1	3¼	3	3	– ⅛
22	8½	Foster Wheeler(2)	1	14⅜	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
54	8⅜	Fox Film A	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
63	20	Franklin Simon of	x	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	–1½
50⅝	20½	Freep'rt Texas(2)	1	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	11⅜	Fuller Co (1.20)	1	22	22	22	–1⅛
19⅜	5	Fuller GA 2nd of	x	10⅝	9	10⅜	– ⅛

G

20	8	Gamewell Co	x	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
11⅝	3⅜	Gen Am Invest	x	6½	6½	6½	
44⅜	25	Gen Am Tank(1.75)	1	36⅜	36	36	– ⅜
23⅛	12	Gen Asphalt	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	6⅛	Gen Baking (.60)	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
97	51	Gen Bronze(1.40)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
6⅛	2⅜	Gen Cable		3	3	3	+ ⅛
25⅜	16	Gen Electric(1.60)	100	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
36⅜	28	General Fds (1.80)	1	34	33⅝	33⅝	– ⅛
62⅜	39⅜	Gen Ital Ed (3.39)	1	61	60	61	–2
54⅜	31	General Motors(5)	2	60⅜	60	60⅜	+ ⅛
73⅜	50	GenMotors(1.50b)	70	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛	+ ⅛
113	84	Gen Mot pf (4.50)	1	110⅜	110	110⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	3⅛	Gen Outdoor Adv	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
25⅜	10⅜	Gen Print Ink(.60)	x	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	– ⅛
97	71	GenPrint Ink pf(6)	x	96	96	96	
6⅛	2⅜	Gen Pub Serv	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
101½	90	Gen R Sig pf	2	91	91	91	
3⅜	⅜	Gen Realty & Ut		⅜	⅜	⅜	
26⅜	10	Gen Realty pf w		18	18	18	+ ⅜
26⅜	10	Gen Refract (1)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	– ⅛
20	4⅜	Gen Refract et	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	7⅛	Gillette Saf R (1)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
75⅛	45⅜	Gillette Saf pf(5)	1	74	74	74	+ ⅛
25⅜	8	Gimbel Bros	1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
28⅜	12	Glidden Co (1.80b)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	– ⅛
107⅜	80⅜	Glidden Co pf (7)	x	107	107	107	
9⅜	3⅜	Gobel Adolph	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
54⅜	25⅜	Gold Dust(1.20)	1	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
18	8	Goodrich	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	
41⅜	18⅛	Goodyear Tire	3	22⅜	22	22⅜	– ⅛
82	57	Goodyear T pf(5)	1	68	67	68	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅜	Graham Paige	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7⅜	3	Grand Consol	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3⅜	3⅜	Grand Union	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
40⅜	25	Grant, W T (1)	1	30½	30½	30½	– ⅛
74⅜	52⅜	Gt North pf(2.50)	30	68⅜	68⅛	68⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	25	Grt N Ore ctf(.50)	2	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
35⅛	25⅜	Grt West Sug(2.40)	1	27⅞	27½	27½	– ⅛
83	25½	Gulf St Stl pf	x	65	64½	64½	–2½

H

8⅛	3½	Hahn Dept St	1	5⅛	5	5⅛	
24⅜	12	Harbison Wlk(.50)	2	18⅜	18½	18⅜	– ⅛
7⅜	1⅛	Hat Corp Am	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
6⅜	3⅛	Hat Corp A pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
96⅜	65	Hazel At Glass(5)	1	90	90	90	
81⅜	40	Here Pere Mar(5)	1	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	– ⅜
106	80	Hershey Ch pf(5b)		104½	104½	104½	
26⅜	2	Houd Hsy A (2b)	2	32½	32	32½	+ ⅜
8⅛	2⅜	Houd Hsy B (.75)		3½	3½	3½	
29⅜	12⅛	Houston Oil		15	15	15	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Houston Oil new	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
47½	20	Howe Sound (1)	4	45⅜	45	45⅛	+ ⅜
12⅜	4	Hudson & Man	1	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
6⅜	3	Hudson Motor	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
7⅞	1⅞	Hupp Motors	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛

I

66⅜	30⅜	Johns Manv'le	12	50½	49⅝	50½	+1⅛
121	87	Johns-Man pf	x	122	122	122	+ ½
77	45	Jones & L st	x	64⅜	63¼	64⅜	+1⅛

K

38⅞	13⅛	Illinois Cent	5	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
56	26	Inland Steel (.50)	2	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜	+ ⅛
21⅜	8⅛	Interborn R Tr	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
42⅜	10	Int Agr pf (6)	1	40	40	40	–1
5⅜	2⅛	Int Car Ltd(.20)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
47⅜	23⅜	Int Harvester (.60)	15	28⅛	28	28¼	
46⅜	43⅜	Int Harvester (.60)	15	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
24⅜	14⅜	Int Hydro Elec(.60)	1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	14⅜	Int'l Nickel(.50)	20	23	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
100		Int Pap&Pw B		1	1	1	
21⅜	6⅜	Int Pap&Pw pf	1	9½	9½	9½	– ⅛
32	20	Inter Salt (1.50)	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
45⅜	19	Internat'l Shoe	1	23⅛	23	23	
84⅜	40	Inter Silver pf (4)	1	70	70	70	–2
17⅜	7⅜	Inter Tel & T		9	9	9	
16⅜	2⅜	Intern'l Str	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛

J

57	35⅜	Kauf D S (.20)	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
18½	10¼	Kayser J (.50a)	x	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Keith Alb Trie	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	9	Kelvinator (.70b)	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	8½	Kelvinator (.70b)	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	10⅜	Kresge Co (1)	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
33⅜	19	Kroger Gro (1.60)	5	26	24⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛

L

31⅜	19⅜	Lambert Co(3)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
14⅜	9⅜	Lee Rub (.20e)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
3	1	Leh Coal & Nav	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	9	Lehigh Val RR	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
21⅜	11⅜	Lehigh Val pf(2)	1	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
43⅜	21	Lib Owens Gl(1.20)

Obituaries

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Kilburn Robinson, 74, of 11 Orchard street, Belmont, who died suddenly at her home Tuesday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the First Church of Cambridge.

Mrs. Robinson was known all over the country through her work as a photographer of notable persons. She maintained a Boston studio.

Surviving are two sons, Colonel Frank Owen Robinson and Edward Kilburn Robinson, and a granddaughter, Miss Hope Elizabeth Robinson.

CHARLES M. MURPHY

The funeral of Charles M. Murphy, 54, for years head janitor of Harvard Club dining room, who died Tuesday at his home, 164 Huntington avenue, will be held tomorrow morning from the home of his brother, James Murphy, 86 Crestbill road, Brighton.

FRANCIS P. HASKELL

Funeral services for Francis P. Haskell, 94, who died Tuesday following a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from his late residence, 2 Main street, Essex.

MRS CHRISTINA R. SULLIVAN

The funeral of Mrs. Christina Ross Sullivan, 56, of 98 Foster street, Allston, who died suddenly Tuesday at her home, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Brighton Congregational Church.

WILLIAM C. GODFREY

Funeral arrangements for William C. Godfrey, 78, for years connected with the Indian Motocycle Company, and an outstanding layman in the Springfield Roman Catholic diocese, who died yesterday have not yet been announced.

MRS. GRACE M. COOPER

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace M. Cooper, 58, who died yesterday at Gale Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Gardner funeral home, 50 Summer street, Haverhill.

MRS. SARAH F. BOYNTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah F. Boynton, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Boutiller, 27 Ruggles street, Westboro.

MRS. HENRIETTA F. CARLSON

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Peabody Carlson, 47, of Falmouth Cliffs, who died yesterday at her home, will be held tomorrow from St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Falmouth. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

CLARENCE COULT

Funeral services for Clarence Coult of Bay State street, Saugus, who dropped dead at his office in the United Shoe Machinery yesterday, were to be completed today.

MRS. MARY F. BOSSON

Final services for Mrs. Mary Fisher Bosson, who died Tuesday at her home in Belfast, Me., will be held at 2 p. m. today from St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Belfast. The Rev. Francis W. Bliss will officiate.

WILLIAM CUSHING WAIT

The funeral of William Cushing Wait, who recently retired as justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, was held yesterday at the First Parish Unitarian Church, Medford.

The remains lay in state from 12 to 1 o'clock, and services were held at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Louis C. Dethleffs officiating.

GEORGE S. T. FULLER

Funeral services for George S. T. Fuller, for many years curator of the Royall House in Medford, who died in Eustis, Fla., yesterday, will be held upon arrival of the body at Medford. It is probable services will be from the historic Royall House, where Mr. Fuller long made his home. He was secretary and treasurer for many years of the Medford Historical Society until his departure for Florida three years ago. He is survived by a wife.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS

WHEN PROPERLY INSTALLED
Around windows and doors—will save 25 per cent in fuel, also stopping dust, dirt and noise, also from these openings—We specialize in this type work. Columbia Weatherstrip Co. Inc. 647 C Mass. Ave Cambridge

STOVES

Stove Sale—Showroom Samples
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
130 Granite St., Quincy Pres. 7100

ELECTRICIAN

DUPLEX WALL RECEPTACLES $1.50
Free Estimates. Call LONgwood 4688. 9 up

1 Legal

We will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Bessie Roy or (Bernice Frances), who has left my bed and board. THOMAS ROY.

3 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

National Industrial Recovery Projects
Mass. State S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4, S-5, S-6, S-7, S-8, S-9, Docket 1183-S-1 to 1183-S-2, 1183-S-3, 1183-S-4, 1183-S-5, 1062-S-6, 1062-S-7, 1062-S-8

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for furnishings and equipment for the State Police Headquarters station, Framingham, (b) seven State Police stations located at Lenox, Sturbridge, Yarmouth, Shelburne Falls, Topsfield, Athol, Andover and Sandwich, will be received by the Department of Public Safety, at Room 1014, 20 Somerset street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 2 P. M., February 15, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made on forms furnished by the Commissioner of Special Forms of Equipment Contract for physical financing and conformity to the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 350 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof The Special Contract Provisions Revised June 7, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 13, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate executed in accordance with P. W. A. 51 revised March 19, 1935) duly executed by the bidder.

Specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 1014, State House, Boston, Massachusetts, upon application. Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank or trust company to the sum of not less than five per cent of the amount of the proposal of twenty-five dollars, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand, surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or parts thereof which are deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award will be made without the approval of the State Engineer PWA, and the State Director of Public Works Commission.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY.
By Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner.

Death Notices

CAHILL—In Fall River, Jan. 29, Margaret J. Cahill, in her 64th year. Funeral from her home, 3 Cedar st, Fall River, Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DORSCOLL—In Brighton, Jan. 28, Mary Emiline, widow of Joseph Driscoll (nee Emiline Wood). Funeral from her late residence, 64 Pacific st., Friday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS—In Somerville, Jan. 29, Jennie E., wife of Edward Davis, 20 Bay st, Broadway. Funeral service will be held at the John S. Kasper funeral chapel, 67 Broadway, Friday, at 2 p. m.

MANTON—In Dorchester, Jan. 29, Susan J., widow of Nathaniel Manton and mother of Mrs. Florence M. Read and Mrs. Ethel Duncan. Funeral from the home of her son, Mr. Joseph Manton, 174 Harvard st, Friday, at 8:30 a. m., requiem high mass at St. Leo's Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITCOMB—In Natick, January 28, Abbot H., in his 87th year. Services from residence 203 Pond St., Friday at 3 p. m. 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

O'Brien John F. Modern equipment. Careful attention. Absolute honesty in cost. Funeral Home and Office 492 Dorchester St. South Boston.

KELLY Don. H. Quality and Service. Charlestown, 1 Monitor St. Cha. 0960.

EDW. J. LESLANC, Funeral Service, "The Best," anywhere, anytime. 96 Elm St. Waltham 1190.

JOS. H. KEEFE Funeral Home, Daylight service, 370 Main St., Watertown, 243 School St. Watertown 0748.

FORD & GRIMWOOD, 21 School St., Quincy, President 1046-W. Free use of chapel.

E. M. NICHOLS & SON (Guy E. Nichols) 242 Broadway, Medford Sq., Wilmington 310.

NOW IT'S THE AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER FOR WANT ADS!

The Greatest Advertising Value in New England With the Lowest Milline Rate of Any Boston Newspaper

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

LEADERSHIP

AUTOMOBILES
During 1934 the Boston American published more Automotive daily Classified advertisements than the Globe, Post and Transcript combined.

American	14,799
The Globe	10,634
The Post	3,128
The Transcript	746
The Herald-Traveler	15,082
	*—945
	14,137

*Sunday—No paper published by American

CIRCULATION
Users of Classified ads REALIZE that there is no substitute for Evening Circulation.
The average Net Paid Circulation of Boston Evening Newspapers for six months ending Sept. 30, 1934

American	243,345
The Traveler	163,906
The Globe	130,371
The Transcript	30,469

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1176 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Service available anywhere in N. E.

AUSTIN W. MARTIN—Day-night service. 1061 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5610.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
WE MAKE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
270 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. CEN. 1607-R
MILFORD Memorial Granite Works, designers, mfrs. Artistic Memorials. Peter Revuelt, Cedar St., Milford. 1283-1054.

13 Florists

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY
From Penn's Cost No More
Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE
Penn Florist
PENN PHONE LIB. 4211
124 FAIRMONT ST. BOSTON

15 Lost and Found

LEADERSHIP
LOST & FOUND
During 1934 the American-Advertiser published more Lost and Found Ads than any other Boston newspaper.

American-Advertiser 2,453
The Globe 1,779
The Herald 1,844
The Post 1,672
The Transcript 249

Users of classified ads REALIZE that there is no substitute for Circulation. The American-Advertiser are Boston's leading Evening and Sunday newspapers.

CIRCULATION
The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS for six months ending Sept. 30, 1934.

Advertiser	478,276
Globe	306,756
Post	280,508
Herald	139,665

The Net Paid Circulation of the Sunday Advertiser is now More Than 500,000

CHILD'S	Lightning pin with shell frame lost in vicinity of Tower Jan. 30. Call Miss Janes, LIB 1000 or write Box X-141.
Lost	Gent's, man's gold wrist watch, North Sta. or E. Berard, Randolph 0009-M.
Lost	Realmdale, fairly large long-haired white male cat. Reward. Fay, 2285-R.
Pup	Lost, Jamaica, yellow male, with enema tube on neck. Reward. Endicott 7299.
Found	Police, spaniel, Poodle, Chow, Setter and Spitz. Call Miss Janes, Liberty 4000.

18 Special Notices

SLEIGH Parties solicited for Coasting Party. BELMONT. Longwood 5853.

THE CHINA CLUB—Authentic entry specials in China and Glass. 469 Wash. St., Wellesley.

BEST values in town on shoes for the whole family. Ask for Mr. Joseph. Boston St., Boston.

VISIT UPTOWN
Reed's Hams and Breakfast Bacon.
HEAD INSTALLATION MACHINES FOR AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

19 Beauty Aids

Permanent WAVE $1.89 up
SKILFUL WAVE WITH PERFECT RINSE ABSOLUTELY END RESULTS
Expert Operators Only
8 WHITE STUDIOS
Tele. 710, 716, 8282

ELECTRIC HEATED SPECIALIST
HAIR In ladies' faces permanently removed. Registered nurse in attendance. Physicians' references. **Miss Molly Rapport**
125 Tremont St., Boston. Ben. 310. Res. 7286

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
Hub Automatic Machine Wave
(near Mass. Sta.) Ken. 8277

SHAMPOO—Finger wave 25c in 130m. 75c Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Absolute, 8 Winter St., Rm. 6th. Dev. 7205.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every aspect teachers, 6 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for booklet. Day or evening. We have students 125 Tremont St., Boom 503. Beverly 7634.

21 Professional Service

BATHS LUNDIN TURKISH BATHS
16-20 CARVER ST.
Sun. Day & Night. Hours 10 A.M. to P.M. Ken. 2979
Colonic irrigation general nursing, rubs, 24 hour service. Hotels, residents, Lib 3320. Room 324.

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
341 West Newton Kenmore 1903
Massage and rubs by graduate. Call Longwood 6037 for appointment.

SCIENTIFIC massages by graduate, $50 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 2. Ken. 2149.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern
320 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Formal Dancing Taught in Private Studio
TEL. CIRCLE 9065
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Popular Become a Good Dancer Learn quickly here!
NOTE: Class and Social dancing every evening, 8 to 12. Wonderful Dance Orchestra! 25 Beautiful young lady instructors! Fun for all! Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00.

LEARN PROF. LERNER'S
"CONTINENTAL"
SPECIAL WALTZ — FOX-TROT — TANGO VERSION
Only Way Taught in Boston Dancing Teacher
Private Class Daily 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
LERNER'S SCHOOL OF DANCING
535 MASS. AVE. CIR. 9566

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM Graduation in 4 LAP
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
Lessons and Advice Daily

BOSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING **BALLROOM**
2 Private $1 1524 Rest. Ave. Gir. 6891
Class 10c Eve. 8 Select Class

COPLEY SCHOOL, 177 Huntington Ave. Ken. 0100. Private Lessons, Class Lessons. 15 PRIVATE LESSONS, LATEST STEPS $5
Quincy, President 1046-W. Free use of chapel.

Wm. H. O'Brien 540 DUDLEY ST., Dor. Tel. CIRCLE 0566
Close Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Lessons Anytime

26 Where to Dine

NARDINI'S LUNCH or FEAST
Concord, New Hampshire
THE PICCADILLY, 1122-26 Boylston St., Evening business lunch 35c and 45c, student's luncheon 25c, special dinners, 50c, 65c and 75c.

PARKVIEW CAFE, under new management, 11 Moody St., Waltham. Quality food.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Powers' General Store Your St. State Agt. A. So. Chelmsford

38 Dermatology

NOSES REshaped
Easy Set Quick FACE LIFT
All Features Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
164 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 6162 Est. 35 Yrs.

FACE and Feature **E. P. Reid, M.D.** Specialist
316 Newbury St., Ken. 4317. Est. 36 yrs

38A Buttons and Trimmings

KOPLOW FOR BUTTONS
Hundreds of Designs—See Us First!
KOPLOW TRIMMING CO.
79 Kneeland St. Hancock 0450

Welding

Back Bay Welding. Cracked boilers welded, guaranteed. Beacon 0855, Long. 2023.

Farms and Gardens

MANURE FOR SALE CHEAP. FOR IMFORMATION call HUNTINGTON 1400.

Excursion and Travel

VIA THE SANTA FE RY.
$34.50 DAILY.
ONE WAY COACH FARE.
CHICAGO TO CALIFORNIA
Fast trains, liberal baggage allowance. SANTA FE RY. TICKET OFFICE. 213 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Phones Liberty 1944 and 7945.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 1st, 1935. The X-ray and mercury counts light treatment are now accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri., 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Tues. and Sat. 9 to 1. Sun. 10 to 1. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for 20 page free booklet.
DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St. Dept. B. Boston, Mass.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTAKE AND INTERN WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 5. **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Bigelow St. Cambridge. Tro. 0800.

GLASSES—Krystoks, Resisting "For Less." Eyes Tested Fatigy, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3095

44 Printing—Engraving

1000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR **$1.50**
343 BROADWAY, EVERETT

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Mass. State Employment Service
NO FEES
Housework girls and mothers' helpers. Apply 9th floor, 100 Nashua, St.

WOMEN will sell full fashioned hosiery 89c; also lingerie and house dresses. Excellent commissions; credit extended; part or full time. Royal Crown, 79 Summer St., Boston.

MOTHER'S Helper—Good home, small family. Ref. Mrs. Weld, 28 Verndale St., Brookline, Asp. 3432.

61 Employment for Men

The National Catholic Monthly
Has openings for 3 Catholic men in Boston. Protected territory. Credit for all sales. Apply men for Worcester, Pittsfield, Brockton and Fall River. 1000 Statler Bldg., Boston. 14 Devonshire St. Boston.

WANTED—BENGAL LANCER
Any former member India Bengal Lancers. HARRY LIMM, 1493 Main, BUR. 1913

AUTO, truck, drug store loans 2½%; over $200, 281 Myrtle Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0054.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
1 LAFAYETTE PLACE
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
TROWBRIDGE 3715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0085
Licenses S5—117—117 Respectively

PERSONAL LOANS
PLENTY OF TIME FOR REPAYMENT
When you borrow from us you have 1 to 20 months to repay. Loans up to $300. Convenient plans for every income.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

City	License	City	License
Boston	12	Medford	106
Brookline	150	Newton	901
Cambridge	71	Quincy	804
Chelsea	105	Somerville	805
Dorchester	66	Somerville	135
Everett	107	Waltham	253
Malden	107	Woburn	903

To phone, or for loan office address consult your telephone book. For Quick Service—Call **LIBERTY 2710**

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

"If you need Money INVESTIGATE the GLOBE PLAN"
Personal loans without endorsers on autos, furniture or furniture. Repayments to suit your income. Lawful rates on actual time you use the money. Get the facts.
GLOBE Discount & Finance Corp.
437 Park Sq. Bldg. (31 St. James Ave.)
LIB. 7368 LICENSE 142

WE LEND **MONEY** on Liberal Terms
Quick, friendly service. Loans of $300 or less . . . 1 to 20 months to repay. Come in, write or 'phone.
Furniture Loans Co-maker Loans
Automobile Loans Combination Loans
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Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St., Boston
Room 401
Roxbury and Cambridge

Let Us Help You Plan
Solve your money problems
See Us Today!
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTOMOBILE
$25 to $1000. Up to 20 months to repay. One day service. Legal rates. Private offices. No less under State supervision.
PILGRIM PLAN
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RM. 401 UNION FLOOR LICENSE 65

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SALARIES
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Licensed by Commissioner of Banks
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141 MILK ST. HUBBARD 3253

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067
M-A-C PLAN INC.
333 Washington St., Rm. 202 License 132

AUTO LOANS With a Year Possible
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
70 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 214. Liberty 9280—Hancock 2915.

WE SPECIALIZE IN END MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 209 Washington St. Richmond 2100

FINANCIAL

77 Lots for Sale

FLORIDA 4 building lots, $900 for each High and dry. Granite 6842-W.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER.
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; notable you are looking for, call at this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
owners and operators.
Co-operating with Boston realtors.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

RENTALS

Hotels

THE SAVOY
450 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
3 MINUTES TO MECHANICS BUILDING
Newly appointed rooms and suites, all tiled baths with private lights and telephones. Elevator service. Single rooms $12.50 per week and up. Suites of rooms $22 per week and up. Excellent dining room. Tea room private dining room. Cafe Continental. Garage $2.50 per week. Cars called for and delivered certain. Tel. Kenmore 6800.
3 MINUTES TO SPORTSMAN SHOW

The Ideal Winter Residence in Boston is **THE HOTEL MANGER**
AT NORTH STATION, BOSTON
ROOMS WITH BATH, $80 MONTH

HOTEL TOURAINE
Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston. The perfect combination of location and service. Cafe Touraine—Boston's social centre.

HOTEL VICTORIA
COPLEY SQUARE—BOSTON
Conservatively priced hotel for discriminating people. Air conditioned English Hunt Room.

HOTEL CANTERBURY
14 CHARLESGATE WEST—FENWAY
1-to-3-room suites $16 to $30. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BRIGHTON ROOKLINE OSTON
Beautifully remodeled apts. 1 to 6 rooms. $18 to $95. Every conceivable convenience. Charles A. Bailey, Inc., 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4888.

Unusual Values in Suites
Much below rental schedule. 4-5 room apts. $60 to $80. Cambridge, Brookline and Beacon Hill. Call Lewis, Liberty 7195.

Dorchester, 6 Rooms, $27
All improvements, porches, white sink, combination range, large kitchen. Apply Grocery store, 117 Talbot Ave., or Tel. 3810.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms.
Hotel service optional. Ken. 4550

$22 Roxbury—6 rms., A-1 cond., handy to Dudley & Nubian. 13 Warren st., Evenings-Morn. High. 3731.

DESIRABLE RENTALS—At most prices, in best locations. Charles St., Waterhouse, Mid. 2970.

DORCHESTER—Heated 2 rms., bath kitchenette, furn.-unfurn, hot water, park, $30-$35. Tel. 0846-W. 1181

BRIGHTON—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; free refrigeration, $30. Aspinwall 2441.

BRIGHTON—Heated 3 rms., refrig. 6 rms., steam heat, porch, $32. Sta. 9755.

DORCHESTER, Neponset—LESTON, 1-7 ROOMS, $25 UP. AUTO SERVICE. STADIUM CORP.

ALLSTON—77 Huron Ave., 6 rms., ht. heat porches, parking, $35. Renovated. Tel. Aspinwall 1000.

DORCHESTER — Ashmont Sta.; 5-rm. mod. apt., fine cond.; ref. rent, $18. 1181

EVERETT—Attractive 3-6 room suites with full size kitchen, refrigeration, good transportation. Apartment Manager, 1824 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

BRIGHTON—Heated 5 rms., garage, $30-$32. 24 Quincy St., S. 1, or M. GLANN, Lib. 8239.

WATERTOWN—6 rms., fireplace, tile bath, steamheat, garage, $45. Trowbridge 8887.

782-782 Commonwealth Ave. 1-3 rm. kitchenette apts. Refrig. serv. Hot water. Janitor. COM. 9050. East Boston 3711.

87 Houses for Rent

SMART attractive apts. in 2 family house, $45-$75; convenient location. For other information call Canning, call Mahon W. Hill, Centre Newton 4000.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$5 Dorchester—Housekeeping rm. in priv. apt., 1st floor, 7 Lonsdale st., off Dorchester ave., Fields Corner.

BELMONT—Ideal comfortable rms for 1 or 2; private home, kitchen privileges or meals. Bel. 1181.

BROOKLINE nurse will share furnished apt. with nurse or business girl. 1181. Asp. 6264.

CAMBRIDGE—66 Dana St., furnished front room, kitchenette, steam heat, $6. 1181.

ROXBURY—Room for 1-2 men, next bath, or will share apt. with lady or couple. Gar. 1181.

30 CUMBERLAND St.—Extra long parlor bedroom, suitable for 2, kitchenette, housekeeping room, well-heated. COM. 6491.

91 Rooms with Board

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., desirable room, fireplace, reas., for 1 or 2; meals optional. Kir. 3928.

EVERETT—Furnished room; private family; board for 2. 633 Broadway. Everett 0188-R.

92 Rooms without Board

BROOKLINE Large sunny room in a private home for elderly person. Parking. 10 Marion St.

$5 2 large, airy, pleasantly furnished rooms. Private service. Beacon 0760.

ALLSTON—Heated room next to bath, all conveniences; parking; $4 to $5. Sta. 1181.

ALLSTON—Very desirable room, cont. h. h. & private bath apt.; quiet; $5. 4482.

ASHMONT STA.—Warm rm., modern, private home; hot water, $2.50. Col. 0755.

BEACON ST.—Attractive rm. for 1-2; will care for child. Kenmore 6241.

BROOKLINE—Room with priv. bath, $4; also room, $3.50. Aspinwall 1181.

DORCHESTER — Upstairs Cor., single, desk, bed, rms., $3.50 up; refrig. Col. 1958

EAST SOMERVILLE—Nicely furn. rm., private entrance, bath; $3. 37 Florence st.

"Lure"—the Gripping Story of a Girl's Struggle for True Love—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Feb. 3rd Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RENTALS

92 Rooms without Board

BACK BAY—nicely furnished warm room; suitable for business people—kitchen privileges—28 minutes to Park street. $4.50 up.—Lenox 3178

NEAR PUBLIC GARDENS
Lovely room in private apt. for lady. Very convenient. Beacon 0148. Boston American executive—Box X-148.

BEACON HILL—2 rm. furnished apt. Ideal location for business couple. Also 1rge. double room. Semi-private bath. Lafayette 1837.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Children to board; best everything; references exchanged. Crystal 0208.

94 Homes for Invalides

WELLESLEY HILLS—Nice home for semi-invalid. Children welcome. Call Wellesley 2298-W.

FOR SALE MISC.

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, **HARVEY'S** $1.75 Boylston St., KEN. 9780

SACRIFICE—2 pocket billiard tables, set of balls, 8 cues, rack with each table, A-1. SOMERSET BILLIARD ROOM, 34 Union Sq., Somerset 0231.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and painted; all kinds of caning. Bev. England Cane Co. 3427.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

3 MONTHS RENTAL RATE $5.00
NEW MONARCH NOISELESS PORTABLES
ALSO SELECTED TYPEWRITERS AT ALL MAKES
Free Delivery Service
Phone LIBerty 6195
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 Federal St., Boston

109 Oil Burners

MANOR Burners $6.19. Boiler Grate $6.50. Boiler Jacket $10.50. For Every Heating Need. Mfg. Co., Inc., 21 Summer St., Lynn. Brokers 4702

OIL BURNERS $49.50 up; new guarantee; Trade Sales, 60 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0035.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

LEADERSHIP
FUEL
During 1934 the American-Advertiser published more Fuel ads than any other Boston newspaper.

American-Advertiser 1,995
The Globe 315
The Herald 971
The Post 1,380

Users of advertising space REALIZE that there is no substitute for Circulation. The American-Advertiser are Boston's leading Evening and Sunday newspapers.

CIRCULATION
The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS for six months ending Sept. 30, 1934.

Advertiser	478,276
Globe	306,756
Post	280,508
Herald	139,665

The Net Paid Circulation of the Sunday Advertiser is now More Than 500,000

131 Automobile Trucks

GOOD USED TRUCKS
$10 down, 20 months to pay; always a good assortment. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 50 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Tel. Stadium 0800.

$165 Chevrolet ¼ ton for Lowe delivery, 670 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 8135.

$250 Chevrolet 1½-ton stake, 1931 model. 141 Milk St. Room 337. HUB. 1678.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT one, new car, 100 to be a Ford. Drive yourself, 408 Tremont St. Hub. 4838.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR; COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS, 22 Dighton Ave. STadium 3033.

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN, 8 MONTHLY **WAMCO**
At Low $5 DOWN—8 MONTHS TO PAY
Rates ALLEN INSURANCE PLAN
141 Milk St. Room 337. HUB. 1678.
Lowest Finance Charge. Best Complete, Plan Service. 53 State St. 1106 Col. 5800.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 Full license course and car for State test, $9. Automobile School, 1181 Commonwealth Ave. at Arlington Sq. Hub. 6323.

140 Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE
PIERCE-ARROW COUPE, 1931 Roadster, seat, 5 wheels, color black, lamps on fenders. This car is just like new.
PRICE RIGHT
TEL. WESTFORD 87-2

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
Cars Done Properly, Easy Terms, Estimates Cheerfully Given
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Bos. Gen. 8303.

NASH YOUR CHOICE AS TO TERMS
YOUR PROTECTION
Nine used cars priced low; both salesroom and garage on Cambridge st. 616 & 943 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1492-5-6.

$10 Down, 20 Months to Pay
BENLEY-KIMBALL
Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

'31 Ford De Luxe Coach, $405
'30 Ford Coupe, completely equipped, Mr. Briggs, Harvard Square. Tro. 0800. Open evenings. Cambridge.

'33 1933 Master Sport Coupe **$365**
1931 close condition
Y-D CHEVROLET CO.
100 Mass. Ave., Boston, Com. 2580.

7 C. BAKER CO.—PUBLIC—DEALERS—BUYERS
4 Salesrooms; Same phone. DEAdham 0700

$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.

Autos Wanted
Call or drop in. We pay the cash.
1182 COMMONWEALTH MOTOR CO. Stadium 2007

'29 Ford 2dr. Coupe, a wonderful little car. Priced right. Low time. Cor. Mass. 2237.

'34 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, Master DeLuxe, 7,000 miles, like new; many extras. Call Reading, 1534 Washington St., Boston. Lib. 0052.

'35 '29 Chevrolet Sedan, a peach. Priced right. 36 Auburn, Watertown. Mid. 2820.

$75 Down, $15 monthly buys Hupmobile Coupe; all chassis lubricated, thoroughly relined; drive it, pay as you like. Call Reading, 1534 Washington St., Boston. Lib. 0052

CALVIN COOLIDGE, PROSPERITY PRESIDENT, GREAT AMERICAN, WROTE:

NORTHAMPTON, May 1, 1931 — With the convocation of representatives of various lines of industry have come proposals for controlling and standardizing business.

Almost all these suggestions are for ARTIFICIAL RULES of conduct to save a situation from the inevitable consequences of THE FORCE OF NATURAL LAWS.

If business is to be controlled from the outside the liberty of action and power of initiative will be greatly circumscribed.

If standardization is adopted in its entirety the result is RIGID FOSSILIZATION WHICH PREVENTS PROGRESS.

Neither the State nor the Federal Governments can supply the information and wisdom necessary to direct the business activity of the nation.

About all that can wisely be done in this direction is provided by trade organizations.

Additions to the system promise most if they are VOLUNTARY and provide a better co-ordination of activities.

One of the fundamental needs is sound banking. Our financial power continually needs diversion from wrong channels and direction to right channels.

The experience, skill and wisdom necessary to guide business CANNOT BE ELECTED OR APPOINTED. It has to GROW UP NATURALLY from the people. The process is long and fraught with human sacrifice, but it is the only one that can work. Edison and Ford are not Government creations.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935

Brilliant Record And Promise In 53 Years Of Roosevelt

YESTERDAY was President Roosevelt's fifty-third birthday.

With one accord and remarkable warmth of feeling, the American people set apart the day to voice their regard for him and to give renewed expression to their confidence in his leadership.

They know the difficulties which lay in his path and the high courage with which he has faced them.

That he has made mistakes they assume to be true. They would be surprised if he had not made them.

But they are fully persuaded that no mistakes of purpose or intention are chargeable to him and that no obstinacy or pride of opinion on his part will delay or complicate their correction.

AN ATTRACTIVE and essentially American career greets the gaze as we look back over the years of the President's life.

Born to ease and security, he early demonstrated that neither ease nor security would satisfy him.

As a boy, and later as a youth in college, he made quick disclosure of those active, inquiring and investigating impulses which are associated with the men of his family.

He wanted TO KNOW, and he wanted TO DO, and unconsciously, as he obeyed these impulses of his character, he was laying the foundation for the rapidly succeeding chapters in his public career which was so soon to open.

To New Yorkers of only middle life the memory is still vivid of his single-handed struggle as a state senator for the election of a United States Senator who would be the real choice of his party rather than of the leaders of its machine.

LATER, when he became assistant-secretary of the Navy, during the anxious and strenuous period of our activity in the war, he gave new proof of his energy and capacity for undelayed decision and prompt action.

It is well known that the fine record made by the Navy during the war was in no small degree due to the explosive vigor and swift resolves of the under-secretary of the Navy, the youthful Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His nomination for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket in 1920 was a recognition of his fine record and of the valuation which his party put upon his record as a party asset.

The defeat of the Democratic ticket of that year was inevitable, but Mr. Roosevelt's earnest efforts as a candidate, despite the unpromising outlook for his party's tickets, strengthened his hold upon his party.

IN THE unsuccessful campaigns of 1924 and 1928 he labored manfully for the election of the Democratic candidates and by his speeches and his personality did much to redeem the disastrous outcome of those campaigns.

In 1928 he carried the State of New York for Governor, although the votes of its presidential electors were cast for Mr. Hoover.

This noteworthy success riveted the attention of the country upon Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Re-elected a second time as Governor of New York, he received a majority that was without precedent in the electoral history of his state.

From this moment he was perceived to be a man of destiny and his nomination for the presidency was regarded as assured.

His triumphant election to the presidency in 1932, followed by the sweeping victories of the mid-term election in 1934, are matters so recent and still so vivid in popular memory that they hardly require mention.

It is indeed a notable career of success and popular support—a career full of high promise; a career which every man, regardless of party and despite differences of viewpoint on detached measures, hopes will continue and climax as auspiciously as it began.

The Hearst newspapers yield place to no one in cherishing and fervently expressing such a hope, and wish the President many happy returns of his birthday.

Charm and Curves Sell Goods

Cultivate 'Em, Girls

Charm and curves sell goods, says Miss Ve Verka, who ought to know.

Miss Verka has been in charge of an exhibit at the National Retail Dry Goods Association convention in New York, and has improved the occasion by giving salesgirls some heart-to-heart advice on succeeding in business.

Looks, Miss Verka thinks, are of secondary importance.

"Distinction," she says, "is the ideal, not mere prettiness. Charm is a business woman's biggest asset.

"Dress well but simply. Clothes do not need to be expensive, but must be in good taste, with simple lines and becoming color. Don't use much make-up or bright red nail polish.

"Do not wear high French-type heels. Keep seams in stockings straight. Perfume is for the hearthside and not for business. Don't undermine health by diet—curves are the style anyway. Don't use slang and don't . . . DON'T take a hangover to business."

Now watch sales pick up.

The Townsend Pension Plan -:- By T. E. Powers

HERE'S YOUR ALLOWANCE: YOU MUST SPEND IT WITHIN THE MONTH!
I'LL DO MY BEST
$200 A MONTH
U.S. TREASURY
HE MUST NOT WORK
HAVE A TIP! INSIST!
$10
HE MUSTN'T SAVE!
CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN!
MAKE UP TEN SUITS
HE MUST NOT SAVE!
SHINE 'EM UP—GOTTA SPEND MONEY
TIP! ME LAD
TO THE RACES WATSON!
TO THE RACES
BRING ON A ROAST DUCK!
I'VE JUST THREE MINUTES TO FINISH SPENDING MY $200 PENSION MONEY—OH LOOK WHO'S HERE!
AHEM!
HI! WAITER BRING THE WINE!
NICE MAN!
UP TO THE LAST 3 MINUTES IT WAS A CLOSE CALL!
$200 BILL
ARE YOU BROKE?
JAN. 31ST. END OF THE MONTH
THE ROLL
"BACK FOR MORE!"
T. E. Powers

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Faithlessness"—What Is It?

"Faithlessness"—Every mail brings a score of letters from frantic wives accusing their husbands of that which is, to them, the darkest sin. Pitiful letters, sobbing over lost love.

Angry letters, railing at ingratitude. Terrified letters, in the agony of humiliation. And I never read one without wondering:

"Faithfulness" — how strangely good women use that word, narrowing it down to one ugly act. Not, mind you, that I'm making any defense of that act—or underestimating the scar it leaves on marriage. But why should we wives think that there is only one form of "faithfulness"—only one act that scars?

Elsie Robinson

EXPECTS THE WORST

Faithlessness—what does it really mean? Lack of faith. Betrayal or belittling of faith.

But how much faith have most women in most men?

How much faith has the average bride, as she marches to the altar?

From the moment she begins to look with speculative eyes upon her small boy playmates, she is trained to expect the worst. Males, she is assured, are made of coarser clay than females. Men are never to be wholly trusted.

Women are naturally sweet and kind, loyal and loving, honest and pure-minded. But men can't be trusted out in the sunlight!

Daily she sees these precepts put into practice in her home circle. Papa, it is true, seems to be a Regular Guy, yet Dear Mama is constantly conniving against him—warning The Girls not to let Papa know. Evidently there are Darker Depths to Dad than his daughters suspect.

DETAILS WITHHELD

And always there is the vague implication, rising at times to noisy lamentations, that Papa Has Done Mama Wrong. How? Details are not forthcoming, but plainly Mama's life since she became a Mrs. has been one long ordeal of Silent Suffering and Supreme Sacrifice.

Didn't She Give Up the Best Years of Her Youth for Him? Hasn't She Worked Her Fingers to the Bone?

Papa, of course, might retort that he's lost a few years himself—and that his brawny mitts no longer wear their baby dimples. But if he has the sense of a woodtick, Papa by this time, in 10 blocks away and breaking all records.

The years pass on and presently Daughter is about to take a Papa of her own. What then? Will she turn her back on all these belittling precepts and memories and proceed to give her husband her full and frank confidence and respect? Will she believe in him, cleave to him, fight for him against all odds?

A THOUSAND FORMS

Don't make me laugh! Of course she won't. Why should she? She will be exactly what she has been taught that every smart wife should be—loving and gay, resourceful and (when it pleases her) tender.

BUT YOU CAN BET YOUR LAST DOLLAR THAT, NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN, SHE'LL HAVE HER TONGUE IN HER CHEEK AND AN ACE UP HER SLEEVE.

Yet she would be utterly outraged if you told her that such acts constitute "unfaith-fulness." But they do!

Faithfulness may take a thousand forms. A selfish woman betrays faith as tragically as a sensual man.

A conniving wife is as truly unfaithful as a philandering husband. A jealous wife who "won't trust her husband out of her sight" defiles her home as surely by her filthy thoughts as her husband could by a filthy act.

A stupid, possessive wife who has no interest outside the home wrecks it as certainly as a reckless, restless husband who has no interest within it.

Bodily faithlessness is beastly—and a bitter cross for any fine woman to bear. But if I had to choose between a good-natured generous, tolerant, human, who through weakness had slipped, and a sanctimonious, cold-blooded, suspicious citizen who hadn't, I'd take the sinner every time and pass up the sour saint.

But how many wives will agree to that? I wonder.

Village of Orphans

By Winifred Black

The Child Village, have you heard of it?

I have, and it's all I can do to keep from stepping into the first airplane I can find and flying to Detroit to see it.

It's a new idea — listen and see how you like it.

No more orphan asylums, no more walking in lockstep, no more uniforms, no more clanging bells, no more one-two, one-two, right face marching—not for the orphans in a certain part of Detroit.

They're building a village for them on the outskirts of the city —think of that, a real village with little houses, some of them with gardens and some of them built flush to the sidewalk.

NO DORMITORIES

And there's a mother in each house and she sees to the children. She reads to them and with them. She mends their stockings and sews up the place that was torn when some little skirty-coat caught on the fence and she helps trim the hats and she picks out dresses that look like the girl whose going to wear them.

Not a uniform, mind you, a dress, and the little blonde orphan can have a blue dress if she wants it, and the little black-eyed orphan can wear a gay plaid or a bright red if her taste runs that way and she can have her hair bobbed or shingled or plain. And she wears a ribbon when ribbons are smart and goes without ones when ribbons are out of style.

She doesn't sleep in a dormitory at all. She sleeps in a nice, comfy, old-fashioned bedroom—maybe there are two or three other girls of her own age in the bedroom, but it's not in the least like a dormitory.

And they go down to dinner like regular little girls in a regular home of their own—they don't march like soldiers or like prisoners in a penitentiary.

The boys have the same kind of a home—no, they don't have a man teacher not at all.

They have a mother and an aunty, too, as any sensible, normal boy is entitled to have up to a certain age, and that mother and that aunty look after children and sore throat and cuts when a fellow's knife slips and everything.

I wish I could get a job being aunty to eight or ten orphans, don't you?

Winifred Black

OTHER CITIES COPY

I'd pick out the red-headed girl and the cross-eyed boy for mine, and I'd have the maddest fun with them and I'd hope they'd like me a little and make believe to themselves that I was really their aunty.

I wouldn't want them to be good all the time. I'd want them to be naughty once in a while and get into mischief and "show temper" and break things and tear their stockings and forget to wash the back of their necks.

Children bad, children wilful, children selfish — why, if we grown-ups were only half as good and half as generous and half as loving as the children, this world would be just one long, joyous holiday, wouldn't it?

Whisper, how are we going to wait, you and I, until that village really starts to going and how long shall we take to start one in every one of our own home towns and why on earth isn't some of us think of such a thing before?

Stars and Stripes

And what this country needs is more common cents.

The man who advertises for a wife and a job probably wants the wife for himself and the job for his wife.

The idea of having the U. S. Army help control the Mississippi river is not new. It originated with General Ulysses S. Grant 70 years ago.

Many who think they are big shots are only big sots.

Charles A. Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart are among those who have earned their places in the sun, moon and stars.

Now that Manchukuo has bought the Chinese Eastern Railroad from Russia, there ought to be more tooting and less shooting along the Siberian border.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The Frick mansion on New York's Fifth avenue is pretty nearly the last of those eye-filling castles which the barons of steel, oil, coal and shipping reared in New York to emblazon their power and dominions to the world.

In the onslaught of change, the pick axe has been sunk into Carrara marbles, Jacobean panels, teak and onyx.

Bastions and turrets have been razed. Edwin C. Hill Goes, like the rubberneck men who marked them for the multitude, are the houses which three or four decades ago seemed built for the ages—and filled with the loot of the ages, as well.

And almost gone, too, are the names of some of the men who built them. Try any youngster with the name of Senator Clark of Montana and see his blank stare.

In our generation there has been ruinous obsolescence, both in houses and men. The industrial kings lived in a flux like that of their own blast furnaces. Only two or three dynasties came out of the power renaissance of the eighties and nineties.

"All they have wrought they abandon, to the faith of the faithless years," as Kipling's line might be paraphrased.

MOVE TO COUNTRY

A big, imposing house isn't the attention-getter for a rich man that it used to be. In those lush years of the great foolishness, there was too much competition from parvenus who could spot them a half-dozen Norman turrets and win hands down.

Then again, runaway land values and crushing taxation made even a tidy little nest of only thirty or forty rooms somewhat of a white elephant.

Modern swift, comfortable, unfailing automobiles brought the final write-off for the big city mansion. Rich people made great estates in the country, relying on their pent houses for the winter months.

I was talking a few months ago to a distinguished architect, a mellow, seasoned, elderly man, who drew plans for quite a few of the great New York mansions of the nineties and early nineteen hundreds. He said:

"Don't shock. It wasn't our fault. We knew better, but we had to give them what they wanted.

FOR 'LAND' BUILDING

"They liked architecture which would jump out and bark at you, and there was no getting around it.

"There are now in America quite a few people who have had their money for several generations. Even before the crash they were piping down on the flourishes and gew-gaws, and the depression years have, in my opinion, had a wholesome and chastening effect.

"Personally, I rather enjoyed riding a Fifth avenue bus and watching a steam-shovel gobble up some of those old architectural stews of alien ingredients.

"In adaptations of colonial design and in certain modernistic, but not outre, trends of recent years we are evolving something of our own. There is now an 'autarchy' in American architecture of which I highly approve."

Families of high standards, wishing to find the proper environment for the rearing and education of their children, with all the space and beauty which the country or suburbs afford, leave the city.

In the city they have perhaps participated actively in civic and political affairs, but when they leave, less socially-minded elements take charge.

The big city comes to be run by racketeers or corrupt politicians. Fine old residential streets house beauty parlors, astrologers, garages and hot dog stands.

But the suburbanites or country dwellers still commuting to their business in the city are apt to take little interest in their home district affairs.

Hence they are virtually disenfranchised and the results of two or three decades of splendid suburban development has been to draw out of public affairs a large section of the citizenry which most imperatively should be participating.

Hendrik Van Loon

WRITES ABOUT

Reward for Service

In the old Austria of the imperial days they had a curious order.

It was bestowed only upon those military leaders who had won a battle by deliberately disobeying the orders of their superiors.

The Hapsburgs knew their people, otherwise they would never have been able to maintain themselves for almost seven centuries, and they knew that in their land of Schlendrian and red tape some such extraordinary measure was necessary to win an occasional victory.

It was really a curious state of affairs. Suppose that Colonel Schmalts was told to take his cavalry and to attack the enemy in the right flank. Did he do it? By no means! He first considered the proposition from all sides.

When when he had come to the conclusion that it was perfect folly to attack the enemy in the right flank, he deliberately trotted his men against the left flank.

In case he failed, he was cashiered. He was sent to spend the rest of his days in some shabby-respectable villa in the suburbs of Linz. But if he were successful, he continued his career as General von Schmalts and special aide-de-camp of His Imperial and Royal Apostolic Majesty.

* * *

In America we have, officially at least, never cared very much for orders and medals and decorations and outward symbols of distinction which seemed to place one man ahead of his more humble neighbors.

The American Revolution, more than anything else, was a social revolution.

The triumphant middle classes, having achieved economic independence in this land of plenty, did not fancy the idea that any boy of twenty should be able to lord it over his elders and betters because he had taken the trouble to be born "the Right Honorable." It seemed unfair and unjust.

All men, so the new creed declared, were born equal, and having suffered for generations from the snobbishness of colonial governors and minor English officials, who insisted upon a caste system and a class rule, the colonists were not going to make the mistake of transplanting these unwelcome foreign notions into the soil of a true democracy.

* * *

It was a truly noble and sensible ideal. So true and so noble and so sensible that it was just a little too true and noble and sensible for the majority of mankind.

Several months before the Revolutionary armies had been disbanded a number of officers of his excellency, General Washington, came together and established the Order of the Cincinnati.

This order, however, was not bestowed upon any one as a reward for faithful and meritorious service. It became an hereditary affair. You did not have to work for it. When papa went to Heaven his oldest son succeeded him. And so it was a close-knit social affair rather than an order of merit.

* * *

Now, as far as I know, in our much-bemedalled country, we have only one order of merit in the ancient sense of the word, a visible token of the fact that a citizen has deserved well of his country.

That is the Medal of Honor, which was instituted in the year 1862 as a reward for conspicuous acts of bravery during the Civil War, and which has been continued ever since.

We are in the midst of another war, an economic one. We are fighting our battles on a hundred fronts.

Today, a man gets fired if he fails and gets no special recommendation if he succeeds. We ought to follow the old Austrian example.

We ought to have a Congressional Super-Medal of Honor. In place of the word "valor" is should bear the legend "Intelligence," and the Eagle should be replaced by a picture of Thomas Jefferson.

It should be strictly reserved for those who one day will save the country by doing exactly the opposite of what they had been told to do. And the first of these medals should go to me for having made the suggestion.

Text For Today "In the way of righteousness is life and in the pathway thereof there is no death."—Proverbs xii, 28. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Emerson S. Schwenk, Church of the Redemption, Boston.*